



"SIGHTED SUB, SANK SAME"—Ensign Donald F. Mason, United States Navy, whose terse, stirring report thrilled the nation after a successful U-boat hunting patrol, is shown shaking hands with President Roosevelt at a White House meeting yesterday. Mason is on tour of 21 cities with other American and British war heroes. (Another picture on Page 4-B.)

Heroic Personnel Aided Lexington's Fighting Qualities

(This is the second of a series of stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier, Lexington, in the Coral sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune.)
CHICAGO, June 13.—I had no idea that balmy Hawaiian evening—balmy in the darkness of Honolulu's blackout—that the next 30 days would take me into and through the Battle of the Coral Sea where American and Japanese aircraft carrier forces made history.

British Stand Against Savage Drives in Libya

CAIRO, June 13.—(P)—The British Eighth Army and the RAF were taking the shock today of a desert assault of unprecedented ferocity as Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel battered with whole armored divisions to flatten the positions protecting Tobruk and split the Allied forces of eastern Libya.

After repulsing an all-out German offensive south of El Adem, 15 miles due south of Tobruk, and heavily engaging an encircling attack by a complete tank division near Acroma, 10 miles west of Tobruk, the British reported that all their positions still were intact.

It was obvious, however, that the fighting still was raging with unstemmed savagery.

Heavy Air Fighting.

Much of the conflict was in the air. Massive fleets of Axis dive bombers fought from dawn to dusk with British fighters. The RAF squadrons broke up one large-scale Stuka attack and won several other lesser battles. In the course of Friday, an RAF communiqué announced, 13 Axis planes were destroyed, many others damaged and nine British planes were lost.

Heavy artillery was dueling behind the outflanked British forward line from Ain El Gazala south; infantry, as well as tanks, was engaged in the blazing heat.

Under the cover of a general battle in the vicinity of El Adem, Rommel sent his main tank column circling to the south and then north, crossing the Axis road in the Ed Duda-Sidi Rezegh sector and heading for Acroma.

By this maneuver the Axis marshal hoped to cut the coastal road west of Tobruk and isolate the British forces entrenched at Ain El Gazala, still farther west.

This north-bound division was heavily attacked by British armor and hammered all day yesterday by the RAF, and its losses were described officially as heavy.

Meanwhile another German column was being engaged in a smaller battle north of Knightsbridge.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Today's Constitution

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

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NAZIS' FIERCEST DRIVE OF YEAR BATTLED TO HALT, SOVIETS SAY

Greatest U. S. Convoy Across Atlantic Lands

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, June 13.—(P)—Thousands of heavily armed United States troops, equipped with 28-ton tanks and other offensive weapons, moved into camps in Northern Ireland tonight from the "greatest American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic" in grim evidence of Allied hopes of opening a second front against Germany this year.

Warships flying the United States ensign shepherded the convoy through Nazi submarine hunting grounds without incident, and this fourth announced AEF contingent swung jauntily down the gangplanks as if impatient to get along with the business of fighting Germans.

From at least nine states they came—an indication in itself of the diversity and size of the newest force. Troops from Pennsylvania, California, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky shouted cheerily at uniformed women of the British Army Auxiliary forces while military bands piped out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Jersey Bounce" and other tunes.

Negro Troops Landed.

For the first time since the last war, Negro troops were landed on British soil. An Army statement said their number was small and that they were intended for "service of supply."

Despite their growing numbers, the combined American and British invasion forces—virtually promised to Russia for opening a second front to divert Nazi strength from the vital eastern front—face grave problems before they can spring across the channel. Some 500,000 or more German veterans await their assault in France and the lowlands, and the paucity of shipping and the problems of supply still appear to bar immediate continental invasion.

The United States and British general staffs now are grappling with the logistics of opening a western front. Logistics—the problem of moving, quartering and supplying troops—is considered equally important to strategy and tactics in planning a descent upon the continent.

Shipping Big Problem.

The shipping squeeze is the main problem, since authorities consider that supplies and equipment for each American soldier weigh 15 tons. To move a large American army of say 25 divisions into action, some experts say that 4,000,000 tons of shipping would be required.

Equipment of the newest contingent includes antitank artillery and "additional mechanized equipment."

Like their comrades of previous convoys, the doughboys face further intensive training in Northern Ireland, including practice with the famed British 25-pounder guns.

Check Code Plot In Poem Requests

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13.—(P)—A radio commentator, identifying himself on the air as Robert Henry Bell, South Carolina educated newspaperman, broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Berlin, has caused the State Department of Education to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into some of the ramifications of these radio talks for possible code transmission.

Best, listeners reported to Superintendent James H. Hope, referred his radio audience to "The Son of McFarnion's Men," a poem by William Cullen Bryant, and directed anyone interested to write Hope for copies.

Department employees said letters making requests for copies of the poem had been turned over to the FBI, on the expressed possibility that Best was attempting to establish code contact with someone.

Hope said today the department had received nearly a hundred requests for copies by telephone and letter.



STORM HAVOC—E. G. Myrick, of 45 Princeton way, surveys damage done yesterday when winds whipped a 75-foot oak from the rear yard to the roof of his home. Myrick said he was pleased the house broke the fall and spared his victory garden shown in the right foreground. The Myrick plight was similar to scores of others when high winds and rains swept the metropolitan area.

Uprooted Trees Damage Roofs As Brief Gale Sweeps City

A 45-mile-an-hour wind, accompanied by heavy rains caused minor damage to a wide area in the metropolitan district yesterday afternoon, breaking power lines, uprooting trees, damaging roofs and gutters, and ripping tile roofs.

Assigned firemen to keep watch over lines broken in front of 849 Clifton road, across from the Druid Hills golf course.

The Druid Hills area apparently was the hardest hit, and streets and roads were strewn with broken tree limbs.

Other power lines were reported broken in front of 905 Lee street, Murphy and Avon avenues, Lovejoy and Hunnicut streets, 146 Peachtree Hills avenue and several other locations.

A 60-foot tree, two feet in diameter, was blown across the street in front of 146 Peachtree Hills avenue and cut down power lines as it fell. Power was restored about 3 1/2 hours later.

The wind and termites caused a 75-foot oak, two feet in diameter, to leave its moorings in the back yard of E. G. Myrick, at 45 Prince-

ton Way, in the Emory University section. It crashed into the roof of Myrick's house, damaging roof and gutters.

A tall pine was snapped off in the front yard of the home of W. A. Mann, of 44 Princeton way, and was carried over the roof top to the rear of the house where it damaged the roof and gutters.

In the parkway in the rear of Princeton way, several trees were snapped off. Some of the yards were piled with broken limbs, and the whole front yard at 2205 North Decatur road was littered with debris.

A 75-foot pine intersected Collier road, blocking traffic until it was cut away in sections and the roadway was opened again. This

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Elmer Davis Is New Czar of Government Information Offices

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today created an "Office of War Information," headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the government.

The new agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the Office of Facts and Figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; the Office of Government Reports, headed by Lowell Mellett; the division of information in the Office for Emergency Management, in charge of Robert W. Horton, and the foreign information service of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, directed by William J. Donovan.

Director Davis, of the new office, also will have authority, subject to policies laid down by the President himself, to "issue directives to all departments and agencies of the government with respect to their informational services."

"He will have full authority," said a White House statement, "to eliminate all overlapping and duplication and to discontinue in any department any information or activity which is unnecessary or useful to the war effort."

Davis, 52, is a native of Aurora, Ind., but has lived in New York for many years. Since 1939 he has been news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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PEACHES ARE IN SEASON AGAIN!—Miss Jean Gillis, above, of Soperton, Ga., has been described by officials of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers in Atlanta, as a typical "Georgia peach." Here, Miss Gillis glories some baskets of Georgia-grown peaches. She is employed as a secretary at the state capitol.

chairman of this committee and other members will be representatives of the secretaries of state, war and navy, the joint psychological warfare committee, and the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

This committee, the White House said, will "formulate basic policies and plans on war information; but the director, after consultation with such committee, will have full power as the executive head of the new agency."

The Office of War Information will consist of two main divisions, the first dealing with the dissemination of information within the United States and the second handling dissemination of information in all foreign countries, except Latin America.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, as co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, will continue to direct the information service for Latin America.

The President's order provided for close collaboration between Byron Price, the director of censorship, and Director Davis, of OWI, for the purpose of "facilitating the prompt and full dissemination of all available information which will not give aid to the enemy."

Mothers of 2d Division

Form Auxiliary Here

Auxiliary composed of mothers of boys in the Second Division, United States Naval Reserve, of Atlanta, organized last week at the home of Mrs. George M. Jackson in East Lake.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Clair H. Berry, president; Mrs. George M. Jackson, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Lassiter, treasurer; Mrs. Clio Johnson, secretary; Mrs. George L. Baker, chaplain; Mrs. W. L. Pulliam, historian; Mrs. R. L. Roberts, telephone chairman.

Accelerated Fatal Stabbing Program Under Here Results Way at Emory In 2 Arrests

New Wartime Speedup Described as Highly Successful.

Sylvester Goodwin, 24, Baker, Found Dying in Street.

War-time speedup of college education went into high gear at Emory University yesterday, President Goodrich C. White reported, as an overflow crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen flocked to classrooms after a summer vacation of only two weeks.

Every dormitory on the campus was full and officials are seeking additional living quarters for students in private homes in the adjacent residential areas, according to Dean of Men E. H. Reece.

The record-breaking enrollment was attributed by Registrar J. Gordon Sipe, a veteran Georgia school executive, to "an enthusiastic response from high school students to the plan to accelerate college education and enable graduates to get college degrees in three years instead of four."

Highly Successful.

He declared, "We are now over the hump and the accelerated program at Emory is in full swing and is highly successful." He compared the problems of converting an educational institution to wartime speed and production to the conversion of the auto industry to military production.

He detailed the increased "speed of production" of Emory as follows:

In the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration 125 new freshmen reported who normally would not have entered school until next fall. This group reported Friday for a short period of "orientation" to college life and will start work in laboratories and classrooms tomorrow.

At the Emory medical school, 68 freshmen registered. Both freshmen and upperclassmen will work through the summer. The first "accelerated" class will get M. D. degrees next March.

In the school of nursing, production speed is being increased more than 100 per cent. About 50 nurses were expected to register, this being the third new class of "freshmen" in this school in the past 12 months.

Teacher Training.

In the division of teacher training, a new unit designed to ease the shortage of trained school teachers. Director L. D. Haskew reported a "record-breaking enrollment." Feature of this unit is a "Principals' Workshop," where some 45 school principals will spend the summer seeking to solve their local school problems.

In the theology school, ministerial students will study the year round to supply enough new ministers to relieve a shortage of ministers caused by the enlistments of ministers in the chaplains' corps of the armed services.

All day classes at the Emory law school have been transferred to the evening division, and it is now possible to get a law degree by two years and three months of continuous study.

Other special features of the summer quarter will include a symposium open to the public June 23 and 24 to discuss Latin-American relations, special courses in the geography of World War II, international economic policies, modern Hispanic history, problems of the southeast, and problems of the Pacific area.

Marietta and Emory Graduate Gets Degree

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 13.—Harry Norton, Marietta High school and Emory University graduate, received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday.

Young Norton obtained both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Emory University, after which he went to the Buffalo institution as a graduate assistant. Last year when that school offered its first graduate fellowships, Norton was selected as one of two young men to receive the annual \$1,000 grants.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norton, of this city.

Rope Tightens On Tug o' War Political Race

Rivals for Governor After Crowds for July 4 Launching.

The rope began tightening yesterday for the super-colossal July Fourth tug-of-war, the first test of strength between the forces of Ellis Arnall, aspirant for the Governor's chair, and Eugene Talmadge, present title holder.

Both began working at fever pitch this last weekend to collect the crowds for the Independence Day gatherings that will mark the official opening of the gubernatorial campaigns.

The Governor has called on the "Talmadge crowd" to assemble at Moultrie July 4 for the opening of "my campaign." His followers are being urged to save their rationing cards, assemble truck parties, use trains and buses in gathering for what his political weekly, The Statesman, has called "this political jamboree."

An article in the Statesman

compared the forthcoming campaign to that waged some 60 years ago by Wade Hampton in South Carolina on the issue of whether the future American be white or mulatto.

This issue, the article said, has

been revived "by those who control the multimillions of dollars bequeathed to foundations."

In the midst of his University

System row last year, Talmadge

accused some foundations of spon-

soring racial co-education.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall

last night urged Georgians to flock

to Newnan for the official launching of his gubernatorial campaign on July 4.

"On July 4, at Newnan," said

Arnall in a campaign address broadcast over WSB, "we are going to set in motion a crusade that will free Georgia from dictatorship, despotism and one-man control."

"There we will launch the campaign to bring about decent, honest and democratic government in this state."

Arnall said, "The fight we are making in Georgia is not primarily directed against any man, any administration or any person. It is directed against disreputable state government."

Again pledging no additional taxes, he asserted, "Our government in Georgia must follow a middle course, avoiding extravagance and waste, one hand and parsimony and starvation on the other." He added, "We must not curtail essential services."

The attorney general, thanking the Georgia Wildlife Federation for endorsing his candidacy, said he would give farmers, hunters, fishermen and landowners "an active voice" in the management of the Game and Fish Department, planning to accomplish this by the establishment of a "nonpolitical commission."

He also declared that "we must avail ourselves of federal funds and remove Georgia from the untenable position of being the only state in the Union which has voluntarily declined to receive federal funds for wildlife."

Goodwin, employed by the Stone Baking Company, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. McDonald and Miss Betty Goodwin, and a brother, J. W. Goodwin Jr.

Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

CANNERY OPENS.

VIRALIA, Ga., June 13.—Oliff, vocational agriculture director of the Viralia High school, announced that the local community cannery is in operation. The cannery is located on the school grounds and Mr. Oliff is director of the cannery activities which are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week until such time as the volume of produce warrants daily sessions.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21

It's not too late to have a photograph taken for Dad

You won't have the picture for Father's Day, but you will take advantage of special prices through June 21st. Be photographed today.

Father's Day Special

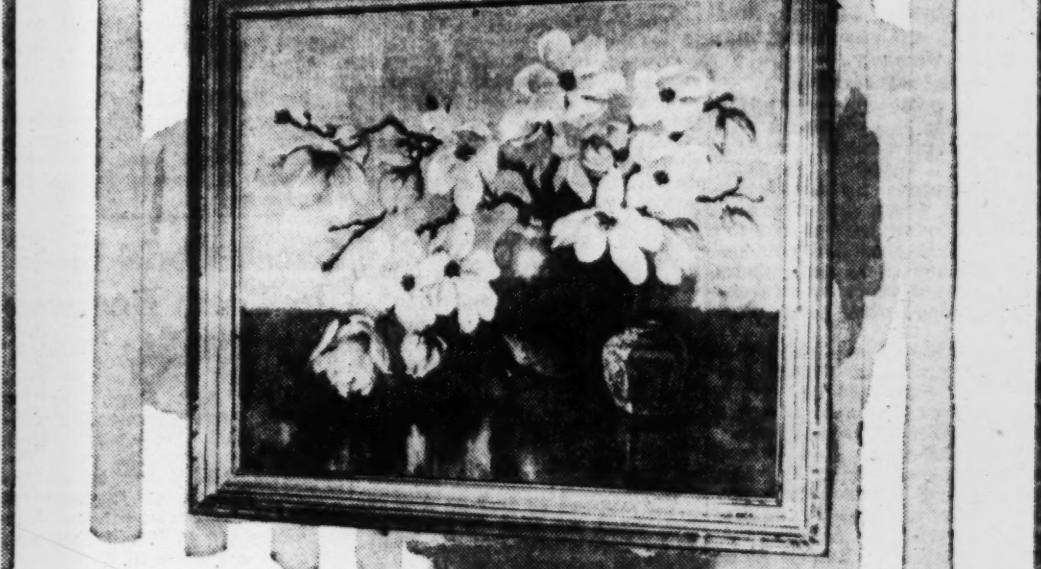
4 for \$4.95
3 large 8x10 "Opal" portraits PLUS one miniature size picture in memo book.

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Beautiful florals that look like very expensive oils at a savings that is almost unbelievable. Size 23 1/2 x 28, which are just right to use over a sofa, mantel or buffet . . . and as wedding gifts. Wide gold moulding with carved corners and rubbed with soft grey tone of antiquing to give them a very fine hand-rubbed look.

Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

Robert Haire, Former Rail Employe, Dies

Was Locomotive Engineer for 53 Years; Rites Tomorrow.

Robert Lee Haire, for 53 years a Southern railway engineer, died yesterday in the residence, 3205 Peachtree road, N. E.

Haire, who retired from railroading in 1937, frequently visited the railroad shops for chats with the men. He was a member of Gate City division No. 36, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Howard Harris and Mrs. Robert L. Ormsby, and by a grandson, Eric Ormsby.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Spring Hill, with burial in West View cemetery.

CLUB ELECTION.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 13.—New officers of the Ellaville Lions Club will be elected Friday night, June 19, and will be installed July 1 to serve one year.

PROMPT POSITIONS

Defense program is bringing record-breaking number of calls for graduate courses. 40% more positions than we could fill last year. Bulletin C.

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EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION

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DAVISON'S 6 SMASHING SALES

For Your Home! Exciting Savings! Save on Items You Need Now! Store Open 10 to 6!



3 Styles! Big, Comfortable Boudoir

CHAIRS

7.95

Regularly 11.95

Save now, right now, on chairs that will make all the difference in the world in your bedrooms. They're big, they're comfortable, they're solidly built, they're pretty! Just a few of each style. In flowered cretonne, glosheen. Including boudoir, slipper chairs, powder stools.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



Save \$20 on Complete Bedroom Sets!

SOLID MAPLE

3-PC. 34.95

Ceiling Price 54.85

Chest—Vanity—choice of Single or Double Bed. Save \$20! Save over 1/2 on this beautiful mellow-toned maple! Solidly built to last you for years! A sound investment—a sure investment at whopping savings! Dash for Davison's sale and furnish your whole bedroom for less than \$35!

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



Save 1/3 on Dining Sets of

WROUGHT IRON

39.95

Regularly 59.75

Buy now! Save now in Davison's exciting sale! Table and 4 chairs in exquisite wrought iron, white or antique green. The big 28x48-inch table has a plate glass top. Chairs have comfortably cushioned seats, covered in weather-resisting fabric. Save on your set tomorrow! Come early! They'll go fast!

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



Save on Crystal Prism Hurricane

LAMPS

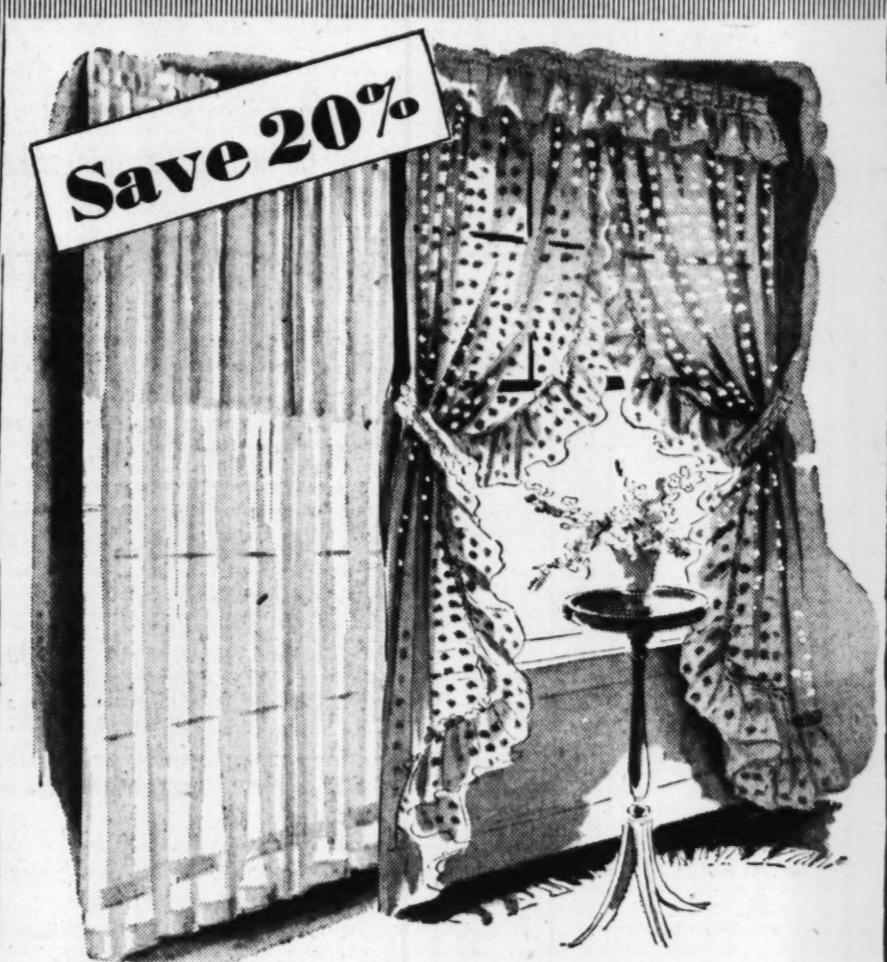
3.98 PR.

Originally 4.98 Pr.

A pair of these glittering crystal lamps makes the perfect gift for the June bride . . . a lovely complement to your most charming room. Complete with frosted globes and jingling prisms.

Lamp Shades, hand-sewn in washable taffeta. For floor, bridge, table lamps. Made to sell for 2.99—1.99

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Priscilla, Tailored Marquisette

CURTAINS

1.00 PR.

Save now, right now, on sheer, cool curtains. Smashing savings for every room in your house. Buy now while you can save! Full-cut, splendid long-wearing quality cotton marquisette. PRISCILLAS, in cushion dot, pin dot and novelty weaves, 36x2-1/2-yd. TAILORED, in marquisette, cushion dots. 36x2-1/2 yds.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor



Every Piece You Need! Hand-Painted

50-PC. SETS

7.95

Made to Sell for 12.95

Davison brings you smashing savings on exquisite hand-painted sets for 8. Every piece you need, for serving a complete meal—in your choice of 2 beautiful designs. Hurry in—they're going to fly out at this low price. YELLOW DAISIES—Yellow and Green on White. MODERNE—Rose and Aqua on Ivory.

Davison's China, Fourth Floor

Come Early! Write! Phone! Wire! Save! Buy on Our Easy Club Plan!

Billions in War Costs Seen as Saved By House Probers

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, said today that the House Naval Investigating Committee had saved the treasury approximately \$675,000,000 by promoting renegotiations of war contracts "wherein excessive profits have appeared."

He asserted that the total "by no means represents all the savings that have accrued or that will accrue through the activities of the committee. The policy of renegotiation and refund has become an established one now, and is expected to bear increased fruit as the war program progresses." "Renegotiations already have been entered into by the Navy

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VICTIM OF NAZIS—This was the peaceful Czech village of Lidice—utterly wiped out by German vengeance squads who, by the Nazi's own announcement, killed all the men and deported all women and children on charges Lidice harbored the assassins of Hangman Reinhard Heydrich. Building with steep in general view is the town church. Lower left, grocery store. Right, village schoolhouse with pupils on doorstep.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Elections Worry Democrats

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public
Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—

There is another specter besides the war keeping Democratic leaders awake nights as the November elections near.

That specter is the low turnout of voters which has been evidenced in all recent elections. When the turnout is low the Republicans usually stand to benefit because a higher proportion of their ranks take the trouble to vote.

That is one reason why the G. O. P. has done so well in the special elections held during recent months to fill house vacancies. The average turnout in those elections was only about 40 per cent of normal.

Major Problem.

If this same voting indifference prevails in November, the Democrats will have a major political problem on their hands, for it would give the Republicans a good chance of holding their own or possibly of gaining a few seats in congress. However, G. O. P. chances to win a major victory, or to take control of congress as they did in 1918, would seem remote at this time.

One month ago the Institute's first preview poll of the election showed that if the voting had been held at that time, the division of seats in the house would be 306 Democratic, 124 Republican, and 5 minor party—or an overwhelming Democratic majority.

The most hopeful factor, from the Republican point of view, is that the rank and file of Democratic voters show less interest in the election at the present time than the Republican voters do.

Relative Interest.

The Institute has just completed a test of the relative interest of voters in the fall elections, and it finds that among the persons who voted for Willkie in 1940, 71 per cent say they are interested in the coming congressional election, while among 1940 Roosevelt voters 66 per cent are interested.

The difference appears small on the surface. But it can play a vital part in the outcome of the election. The last congressional election, that of 1940, was so close in many areas that even a small drop in Democratic strength could shift many seats from Democratic to Republican.

There are, for example, 53 Democratic seats in the house which were won by majorities of 50 through 55 per cent of the major party vote. A low Democratic turnout at the polls in those areas might easily jeopardize Democratic control of such marginal seats.

Primaries elections thus far have shown a low total turnout.

In the three largest states which have held primaries thus far, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Iowa, the total turnout has been about 30 per cent under the comparable 1932 mid-term primaries.

In Pennsylvania and Iowa, the total turnout has been about 30 per cent under the comparable 1932 mid-term primaries.

In Luzerne county alone, which constitutes the Twelfth Pennsylvania congressional district, 45 per cent of registered Republicans participated in the G. O. P. primary last month, as against only 29 per cent of registered Democrats in the Democratic primary.

City Machines.

In explaining the greater Republican turnout politicians are inclined to talk in terms of a "protest vote" against the party in power. Actually scores of surveys have shown that people in the higher educational and income levels are nearly always more interested in national politics than people in the less educated and lower income levels. It takes a dramatic campaign fight between a Roosevelt and a Willkie to bring out the vote in the low income groups—the groups which are predominantly Democratic.

This is not always true, of course, in large cities, where Democratic political machines are strong. There the machines can deliver low-income votes in a much higher proportion than the average for the country.

But it is important to note that the Democratic big-city machines can do very little this year to boost Democratic representation in the House, for the simple reason that virtually all of the congressmen from the largest cities are already Democratic. About all the machines can do is to hold their ground. Even with the most efficient tactics, it would not be possible for them to increase the number of Democratic congressmen by more than a mere handful.

Hull Scores Nazi Torture Of Czech Town

Vengeance Visited on Lidice Called Butchery.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull scathingly condemned last night the brutal vengeance visited by Nazi Germany on the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice, which the Nazis alleged had harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, Reichsprotektor of Bohemia.

"This latest example of mass terrorism through wanton butchery of hostages and brutal torture of innocent women and children," Hull said, "has shocked and outraged humanity. Savage tribes at times followed such vile practices, but quickly turned away from them as being so utterly inhuman and beastly as to be unworthy even of savages. I am not surprised that Hitler has devised this unspeakable relic of the darkest periods of history. His act is in thorough keeping with all that he represents."

Council Meeting Called Tomorrow

City council tomorrow will meet for the first time since new committees were appointed last week by Mayor Hartfield.

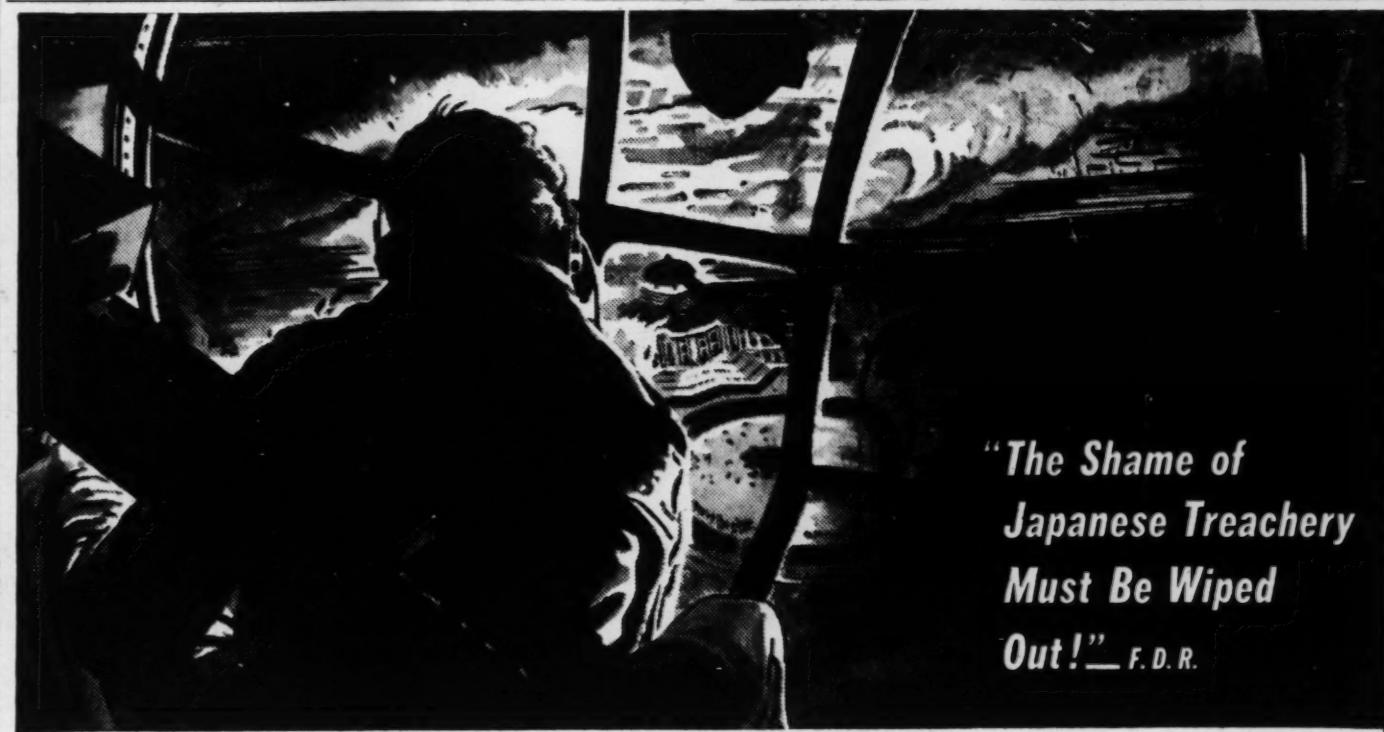
Because of the fact that few committees met after the mayor

announced his assignments, only routine matters are slated for consideration, it was said yesterday.

The mayor will officially notify council of the committee designations and also of the appointment of Ernest J. Brewer as his executive secretary.

July 6 is the next scheduled session of council.

MONDAY—SENSATIONAL SALE
WOMEN'S, BIG GIRLS' PLAY SHOES
\$1.50 AND \$2.00
All Sizes 4 to 9
69¢
★ Reds
★ Whites
★ Beiges
★ Blues
★ Two-Tones
Be Here Early
WARD'S OUTLET SHOE STORE
103 Whitehall St.



"The Shame of Japanese Treachery Must Be Wiped Out!"—F. D. R.

JOIN THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES AND

Pay Them Back In Person!

100,000 Men Aged 18 to 26 (Inclusive) Are Needed Now for Officers' Training!

NEW SIMPLIFIED REQUIREMENTS

Are you fighting mad—aching to pay back those Japs and Nazis for their treacherous attacks on us?

Then here's your chance to return the call in person. A chance to see Berlin and Tokyo through a bombsight, carrying a wallop that can be rapid because of the tremendous expansion program of our air army.

The greatest air armada ever known is in the making—and the U. S. Army Air Forces are looking for officers—men like you to become bombardiers, navigators, pilots.

DIPLOMAS NO LONGER REQUIRED

For the first time, Officers' Training Schools are being opened to all young men—irrespective of their education—who can qualify. This includes married men as well as single—men in business, industry, high school, college—all men 18 to 26 (inclusive) who can meet the new, simplified requirements for physical and mental fitness.

You probably can qualify—so apply now! You will then go into Aviation Cadet ranks as quickly as facilities are ready—take the best aviation training in the world while you receive \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

AFTER YOU ARE COMMISSIONED

In less than a year after you start—usually 8 months—you can earn the right to be a Flying Officer—one of "The Three Musketeers of the Air"—Bombardier, Navigator, or Pilot—ready to fly high and hit hard for America.

NOTE: Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants.

THREE WAYS TO ENLIST

All Men of 18 to 26 Years (inclusive) who pass their Aviation Cadet examination and apply for immediate Air Cadet training.

1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

2. or they may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

3. In addition to the two ways outlined above College men and High School seniors (upon entering college) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of the over-all Army Enlisted Reserve program.

This program provides opportunities for college men to enlist on a deferred basis and to continue their education. However, all students who enlist in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve on a deferred basis to continue their education will be required during their second year to take a qualifying examination prescribed by the War Department to determine if their college work justifies further deferment.

In case of necessity, the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capabilities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

YOU CAN GET FULL INFORMATION AT ALL ADDRESSES LISTED BELOW

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:

321 New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:

Rm. 301 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in the Following Cities:

Augusta Columbus Gainesville Macon Savannah Waycross

Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:

Augusta Macon Savannah Air Base Fort Benning



Davison's



Look Alike, Swim Alike
**CALIFORNIA
 BLOOMER
 SUITS**

3.98 each

The California Bloomer Suit swims out of the West and rides the crest of the wave for Summer! Gaily printed cotton seersucker suits done up into one of the sweetest Mother-and-Daughter teams of the year. Jersey-lined tops, Matletex midriff, childish Bloomer legs.

"Daughter Suits," small, medium, large sizes, in Youth Centre, Second Floor.

"Mother" Suits, small, medium, large sizes, in Sports Shop, Third Floor.

**DPQ * COSTS
 NO MORE**

These May Be Our Last Red Rubber Soles!
SIMPLEX OXFORDS, MOCCASINS

\$5

Still only
 No need to tell you how lucky we both are to get these. You know! Same fine quality of leather, same unexcelled fit, same (we can hardly believe it) red rubber soles, same low price. Better get yours early tomorrow and be sure you get them. Saddle oxfords in white with brown. Moccasin in white or brown with white or leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

Mall and Phone Orders Filled
 While Quantities Last

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

Repeat of a Sell-Out

**CREPE
 ENSEMBLE
 COAT**

9.98

The first shipment breezed out in record time. Here's a return engagement of the **PERFECT** Summer coat. Cool, unlined crepe . . . all the wrap you need on cool evenings, a wonderful ensemble-er to change the personality of every dress you own. Fitted and box styles in black, navy, brown with blinding-white camellia corsage. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Get yours early.

Davison's Coat Shop, Third Floor

*Davison-Pason Quality.

Martha Manning

SALUTES

**Officer's
 White**

6.50 to 10.98

Crisp, spic-and-span Officer's White as dazzling with sun-tan skins as stars in a Summer sky. Peek-a-Boo Eyelets, Lace-Striped Jersey, Clean-Scrubbed Piques, Shantungs . . . quite All-White or bright with contrast. Choose a White Wardrobe tomorrow. You'll have three more months of Summer when nothing else is so coolly, completely right!



(A) 959.—Sissy White Pique with tiered skirt and navy or red ric-rac trim. Sizes 12 to 18—**6.50**

(B) 1758.—Lace-Striped Jersey, sleekly cool. White with pin-dots of navy, green, luggage. Sizes 16½ to 22½—**10.98**

(C) 1468.—White Eyelet Batiste with crisp pique bands. Navy or red buttons. Sizes 14½ to 20½—**7.98**

(D) 1467.—Sailor Girl in white shantung with sailor collar. Red or navy star trimmed. 12 to 18—**7.98**

Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

While Quantities Last

Allow 10 days for delivery. Add 10c for mailing.

Style No.	Size	Quantity	Price

Name _____

Address _____

Charge Check Enclosed

Davison's Pin-Money Dress Shop, Third Floor

Davison's
 OPEN 10 TO 6

War-Stirred Nation Hails MacArthur, Cheers for Flag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Across the length and breadth of the nation war-stirred Americans paid tribute this weekend to the flag for which they fight, and, bound by ties of war, joined their sister United Nations in reaffirming their will to final victory.

In populous cities and in tiny villages bands played, troops marched and the "home front" paraded yesterday in honor of General Douglas MacArthur and Flag Day.

From his headquarters in Australia, the hero of the Philippines sent a message calling the designation of June 13 as "MacArthur Day" a rededication "to the immortal ideals of West Point: 'Duty, honor, country.'"

Celebration of the anniversary of his entrance into West Point "filled with humble thanksgiving," he said.

Emphasizing the comradeship of the 27 nations united against the Axis powers, their representatives will meet with President Roosevelt at the White House today. A recording of a speech by the President at that time will be broadcast by all the networks and to the world by short wave at 5:55 p. m. (E. W. T.)

President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, and Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador, also will attend the celebration.

At Fort McPherson, the regular 11 o'clock chapel services will be given over to a civilian and military tribute to Old Glory, with H. M. Hayes, an employee summarizing the evolution of the American symbol, and Chaplain Leslie Newman eulogizing the Christian flag.

Northern Ireland is shipping 300,000 gallons of milk monthly to Great Britain.

UNCLASSIFIED AD

LONGEST TERM
LOANS

Loan	Average Cost
\$25.00	... a month \$2.50
250.00	... a month \$2.04
2,500.00	... a month \$1.04
10,000.00	... a month .48c
50,000.00	... a month .41c

Other Loans

\$25.00 to \$300.00
Total cost only \$1.00 per month for actual number of months you keep the actual amount of the loan still unpaid.

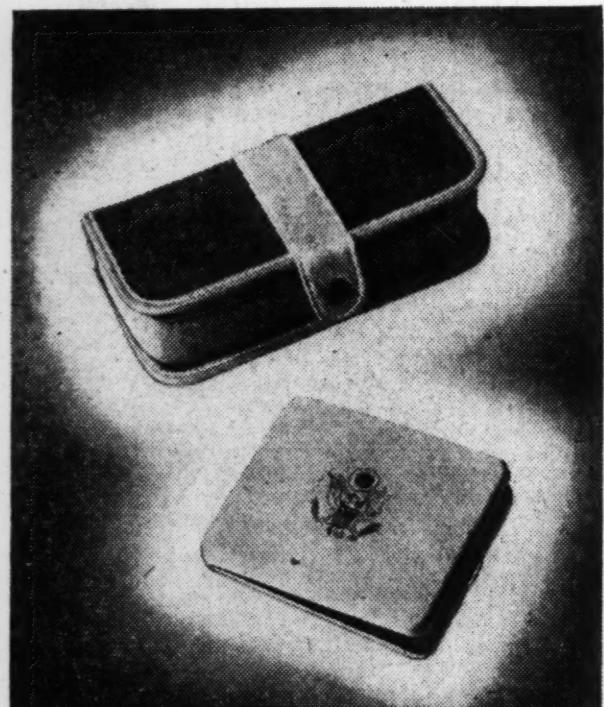
LOANS RENEWED
We are able to renew loans made here or elsewhere.

MASTER
LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. Ph. WA. 2377
Where there's a real service given on loans.

Don't worry whether you can get a loan. See us NOW!

remember your Dad on Father's Day, June 21



GIFTS FOR THE man in service

• KHAKI KIT. Give him one of these small khaki kits to hold his razor and complete toilet accessories. Priced at 1.50.

• CIGARETTE CASE. An ideal gift. Khaki cigarette case with U. S. emblem on front, at only 1.50.

• MILITARY TIE. Mohair regulation military tie for officers and enlisted men, 1.00.

Mail and phone orders filled

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST.

Commandant Here Served on The Lexington

D. Ward Harrigan Spent Year Aboard Navy's Pioneer Carrier.

The sinking of the U. S. S. Lexington in the Coral Sea was the loss of an old friend to Commander D. Ward Harrigan, commandant of the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at old Camp Gordon.

Harrigan was ordered aboard the Lexington when she first was commissioned at Boston and was the third man to land aboard her flight deck.

The Navy then knew little about landings on aircraft carriers and Commander Harrigan, then a lieutenant (j.g.) was a member of the experimental unit assigned to test landing procedures.

He served aboard the carrier for a year.

Officers, Men Of Lexington Real Fighters

Continued From First Page.

the carrier's planes. They call the deck "that postage stamp" because that's the way it looks to them when they are circling above the ship.

We clambered down a narrow steel ladder to the deck filled with crew quarters and offices. I trailed Bassett to a door. We entered.

"Here's your passenger — Stan Johnston of the Chicago Tribune," Bassett told the slender, short-often who rose to shake hands. "This is Commander Seligman," Bassett told me.

The commander's welcome was easy, friendly.

The commander showed me to my quarters in "the admiral's country" as it is known in the Navy.

I looked over the cabin where I was to live for the next few weeks, to gather copious notes and material, and then to lose them all when a Jap bomb—the first one to ever hit the carrier—shattered everything in the room.

Betty Ross Honored.

In Philadelphia the Flag Day Association sponsored a parade in tradition-hallowed Independence Square. Paul V. McNutt, U. S. man power administrator, spoke. Citizens paraded to the home of Betty Ross, who made the first United States flag, and wreaths were placed on her grave.

Baltimore, birthplace of the "Star-Spangled Banner," planned a combination observance of MacArthur Day and Flag Day today with exercises at Fort McHenry where Francis Scott Key's "Old Glory" fly in the midst of bombardment.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox will represent President Roosevelt at a United Nations rally in Boston Garden. Appearing with him will be Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador; Constantin A. Fotitch, minister of Yugoslavia; Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Vice President Osmena, of the Philippines.



MISS VICTORY—"Sporting" a pair of shorts, Miss Ruth Pittard, representative from the Office of Civilian Defense, was proclaimed the winner in a fashion contest held at the Jayce ball for war workers Friday night at the Baltimore hotel. Here Jerome Conner, deputy director of the OCD, presents her with a loving cup. Five hundred persons, a record-breaking attendance, jammed the ballroom to welcome and meet the war workers.

Most Luxurious.

My quarters were among the most luxurious on the boat—part of the admiral's suite. But the room was only 10 feet wide and 12 feet long. The walls and ceiling were steel plates painted white. A thin linoleum covered the steel deck plates. The furniture was steel and consisted of a bed, writing table, an inset safe, a large steel wardrobe. Beneath the bed were three sets of steel drawers which were bed linen and towels were kept.

It was a room without a port hole. It was as bare, and as utilitarian as a typewriter. It was livable only because a huge tubular fan cooled, humidified air into it.

The ship got under way while I stowed away my extra khaki uniforms. When I came on deck she was slowly making her way to the sea through Pearl Harbor's channel. Awaiting us outside were cruisers and destroyers of our task force. They slid into position around us so that we traveled in a zone protected by them.

"But where are our aircraft?" I inquired. "We're not going without them are we?"

Gunnery Practice.

I asked that question because the main flight deck and hangar decks were still empty of planes. Crewmen in blue dungarees with cloth skull caps—quite different from the ordinary gob's white turnup cap—were cleaning up the mess left by dockyard men who had been working over the vessel in port.

"They'll pick us up at sea," Commander Seligman told me. "They'll come of the Navy land field and land aboard."

Before that happened, however, the entire fleet had more than an hour of gunnery practice. This drill incidentally, consisted of firing at aircraft or aircraft towed targets. Not a gun was fired at a target on the surface of the water. This was prophetic.

The fleet seemed to be proceeding aimlessly. We were miles away from Pearl Harbor, but still within easy sight of other islands in the Hawaiian group when the gun drill began. It opened with the arrival of a big bi-motored plane that came high over us. Far behind it the sleeves of a black cloth target fluttered.

Antiaircraft Drill.

The entire fleet opened fire on the sleeves—we fired our utility antiaircraft guns, and the cruisers and destroyers fired everything they had, or so it seemed. But the gunnery was difficult. We were moving through a 30-knot wind that kicked up a sea and had us rolling and pitching. The target towing plane passed back and forth several times and then went back to land. We didn't learn the result of our shooting—if any.

Next the heavy guns on the Lexington fired parachute flares ahead of us. As they drifted slowly toward the water smaller antiaircraft batteries with which the big ship bristled cut loose and the parachute flares. There were

Dangerous Work.

For instance, a man wearing a red shirt and skull cap might be charged with refueling of a certain plane. Another man in the same plane's crew wearing yellow would be in charge of maneuvering and storing the plane on decks. These jobs are dangerous and highly specialized. The men work in uncertain footing, close to whirling propeller blades that are deadly as so many guillotines, and amid the fresh hurricane blasts from the same propeller blades.

"We head into the wind to reduce the difference in speed between the carrier deck and our planes," a scout squadron pilot explained as the Lexington headed over from her former course and plowing directly into the teeth of a strong wind.

"It's this way," the pilot said. "On land our planes would alight

head into the wind to reduce the difference in speed between the carrier deck and our planes," a scout squadron pilot explained as the Lexington headed over from her former course and plowing directly into the teeth of a strong wind.

"Let's get the men off, Fred."

Captain Sherman is a rugged, crusty sea character. He is one of the few senior ship officers who can wear the dolphin of the submarine service and the wings of the Naval aviator. He was the first commander to take an air craft carrier through the twisting

At Least Six Georgians on Carrier Safe

Lexington's Survivors Notify Relatives Here After Battle.

Luck was with at least six Georgia crewmen and officers aboard the U. S. S. Lexington when that giant aircraft carrier sank during the Battle of Coral Sea, according to information released by the Navy yesterday.

Two-thirds of the nine Georgians escaped unharmed, while only one Atlantan suffered from shock.

Mrs. L. E. Clark, of 377 Fifth street, N. E., learned her son, Lewis E. Clark Jr., is recovering from shock at Mare Island (Cal.) Naval hospital. Clark, chief printer, had sailed with the Lexington for seven years. He will be hospitalized two months.

Ensign William E. Sims was also reported safe on United States soil, according to his sisters, Misses Violet, Melba and Kathryn Sims, of 846 Virginia avenue, in Hapeville. Ensign Sims had served with the Lexington since December.

Mrs. W. C. Nowell, of 862 Vedado way, N. E., reported she had heard from her son via long distance telephone recently. He is Lieutenant J. H. Newell, a flight commander, whose dive-bomber played a big part in breaking the Japanese fleet.

Harry Lee Groce, a veteran of 15 years in the Navy, has wired his mother, Mrs. Media Groce, of 1299 Euclid avenue, N. E., of his safety. Mrs. F. D. Ward, of 71 Fifth street, N. W., had received a similar report on her son, Charles L. Jones, as had Mrs. S. E. Moody, 2050 Lakewood avenue, S. E., of her son, Frederick E. Moody.

Chandler H. Bennett, of the Lexington's aviation unit, had notified his mother, Mrs. H. F. Bennett, of Oconee, in Washington county, of his arrival in the United States. Raiford Lancaster, of Eatonton, has also returned to California, while George W. Woodlee, brother of Mrs. J. C. Baker, of Chattahoochee, completed the list of those reported safe.

narrow channel into Pearl Harbor. His men say he handled the 880-foot Lexington like a speedboat.

Dodge Falling Bombs.

In the battle of Bougainville, when his ship was attacked by 18 high altitude Japanese bombers, it was this fight in which Lieutenant Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare shot down, shot down, and damaged a sixth Jap plane—the captain watched the enemy approach the bomb release point.

Four planes dropped their bombs. The captain, another committee member, Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, said he thought American forces would "make it so hot" for the Japanese that they would soon leave.

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, also a committee member, thought the invasion apparently was a "face saving" move. He watched the bombs fall a few seconds longer, decided they would miss the ship and muttered, "They won't get us, you can straighten her out again."

He turned his back and walked away. The bombs fell 100 yards away.

The captain, an August personnel, too, aboard ship, also dines in his own quarters. This made the ship's executive officer, Commander Seligman, head of the wardroom mess, and head of the senior officers' table. I sat at this table with as splendid a group of men as ever went to sea.

Valiant Shipmates.

They were the commanders and lieutenant commanders, heads of ship departments and air squadrons. Among them was Commander Walter W. Gilmour, ship supply officer, later killed by a bomb blast. There was Commander Rex H. White, senior medical officer, who, after the bombing of the Lexington on May 8, served injured men for five hours after his own shoulder and ankle were broken in an internal explosion on the ship.

There also was Commander William Ault, senior flying officer of the ship's air squadron, last man from whom he reported by radio that he was making a forced landing at sea with himself and his rear gunner wounded after a fight with Japanese Zero (naval) planes.

I could go on indefinitely. There were the flying men, the Marine gunners, the boys who manned the fire-fighting equipment, and literally hundreds of others, I was proud to be their shipmates.

Another Force Met.

I was proud to watch them in battle. I came to know of them well, over backgammon boards—called "acey-deucey" in the Navy—checkers, chess games and in long windy discussions of the war and Japanese tactics.

By the time we had been out two weeks and were in the vicinity of the Coral Sea naval life had become normal routine for me. We had met another American force consisting of one mine carrier, other cruisers and destroyers. We were on the prowl for Japanese.

You have seen this efficient fighting machine, its airplane weapons and have met some of its crew. In the next story you will be told how an aircraft carrier goes into action and how its pilots annihilated a Japanese invasion and occupation force in the opening phase of the battle of the Coral Sea.

Athens Councilman

Named to Defense Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., June 13.—Councilman W. M. Paul, of the first ward, former chairman of city council's committee on transportation, has been appointed administrator for defense transportation for Athens and Clarke county, Mayor Bob McWhorter announced today.

The Office of Defense Transportation in Washington requested Mayor McWhorter, who is chairman of the Athens-Clarke County Civilian Defense Council, to appoint a local transportation administrator to serve for the duration of the war.

3,540 Georgians Of German Tongue

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—

The Census Bureau announced today that 4,120 Alabamians and 3,940 Georgians claimed German as their mother tongue in the survey of 20,000 service stations for release during the peach season.

Moore based his appeal to the War Production Board on the ground that the increase was necessary to take care of the additional demand for peaches, a highly perishable crop.

Peach Area Is To Get Additional Gasoline

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 13.—It is announced by Sidney Moore, Macon county rationing chief, that the county would receive 25 per cent more gasoline to be delivered to service stations for release during the peach season.

Moore based his appeal to the War Production Board on the ground that the increase was necessary to take care of the additional demand for peaches, a highly perishable crop.

Eyelash Fatigue

Known as Accommodative Asthenopia.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Accommodative asthenopia (a convenient term applied) to a group of symptoms resulting from fatigue of eyelash or facial muscles.

It is due to strain and fatigue of the eyelash muscles when used too constantly or excessively in an abnormal condition of the focusing powers of the eyes known as astigmatism. It is especially frequent in astigmatism (the lack of symmetry in focusing powers of the eyes) and in hyperopia (far-sightedness).

Senator Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who discussed the matter with Army and Navy officials, said he was satisfied "we won't let them stay there long."

Chandler said the landings as unimportant and dictated solely by psychological reasons of "face saving,"

E. J. Brewer Will Be Aide To Hartsfield

Special Investigator in
Solicitor's Office
Named Secretary.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday named Ernest J. Brewer, special investigator in Solicitor General Boykin's office and former president of the Atlanta board of education, as his executive secretary. Brewer will assume his duties tomorrow.

Immediately after Hartsfield's action, Boykin said he had designated Albert H. Lyon, a former Fulton county deputy sheriff, to succeed Brewer. Lyon lives at 2928 Ridgewood road, N. E.

Attaches in Boykin's office presented Brewer a brief case as a going away present.

Brewer has been prominent in political and civic circles for many years. He is married and has three children. They reside at 1404 Stewart avenue, S. W.

Brewer is 42 years old, and served as president of the board of education in 1938, but as a member of the board for seven years, representing the fourth ward. He also has served for seven years as president of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, one of the most aggressive and strongest civic organizations in that section of Atlanta.

He is clerk of the sessions of the Capitol View Presbyterian church, and for more than 20 years has been teacher of the Boethian Bible class there. He is a director of the West End Business Men's Association. About two and a half years ago he became an investigator in Boykin's office.

SCOUT TRIP.

RICHLAND, Ga., June 13.—Groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from Columbus and Phenix City are to visit Richland Sunday afternoon and enjoy swimming in the city pool, after which they will drive to Providence Canyons on a sight-seeing tour.

Beginning Tonight at Midnight
A New Davison Service . . .

Davison's

Time-O-Day

DAY or NIGHT

Tonight, Sunday, on the stroke of midnight, another friendly Davison service ticks into action. It's an accurate, dependable, infallible service that's on duty 24 hours a day to give you the correct time. Timed to these rushing days when it's important to conserve time, to be on time, to know the right time, this Davison courtesy will keep your life up-to-the-minute. Call WA. 8550 often. Learn to depend on the friendly Davison voice that comes to you over the air waves. We'll be listening for you.

Call WA. 8550

Davison's

**This Flag
MUST
Keep Flying**



We kept it flying over Fort McHenry and inspired the immortal "Star-Spangled Banner."

John Paul Jones kept it flying after the flag-staff of his ship had been shot away, and told the enemy . . . "We Haven't Yet Begun to Fight."

Three valorous American boys braved hails of bullets and bursting bombs to three times restore the flag when it was shot down in the Battle of Corregidor.

For 175 years, Americans have kept Old Glory flying with their blood, their strength, their very lives. Today our soldiers and sailors are keeping it flying in 25 far-flung places, over all the Seven Seas, in the face of the greatest peril we have yet known.

On this Flag Day, 1942, as we on the Home Front salute the flag . . . let the pride in our hearts and the catch in our throats swell into a mighty resolve to BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS—

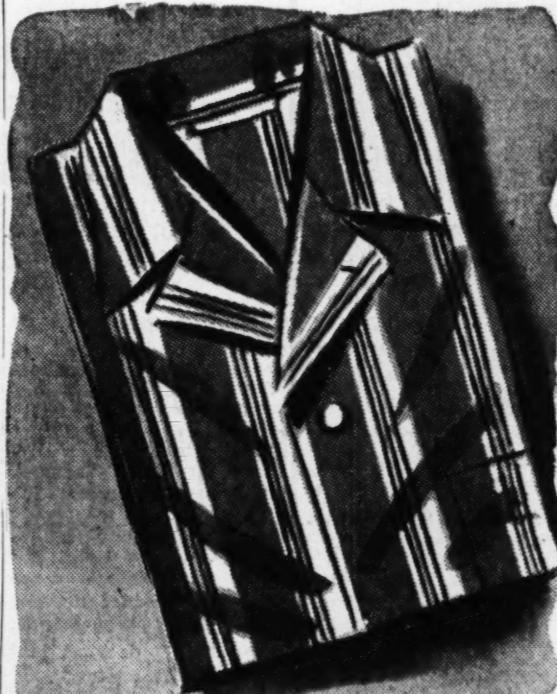
KEEP ON BUYING AND KEEP IT FLYING!

MEMORIZE THIS!

*Printed Here for Adults Only—
The Children Already Know It!
I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of
the United States of America and to
the Republic for Which it Stands,
One Nation, Indivisible, With Lib-
erty and Justice for All.*

Davison's

IT'S GREAT TO BE AN **American Dad**



STRIPED PAJAMAS

1.69

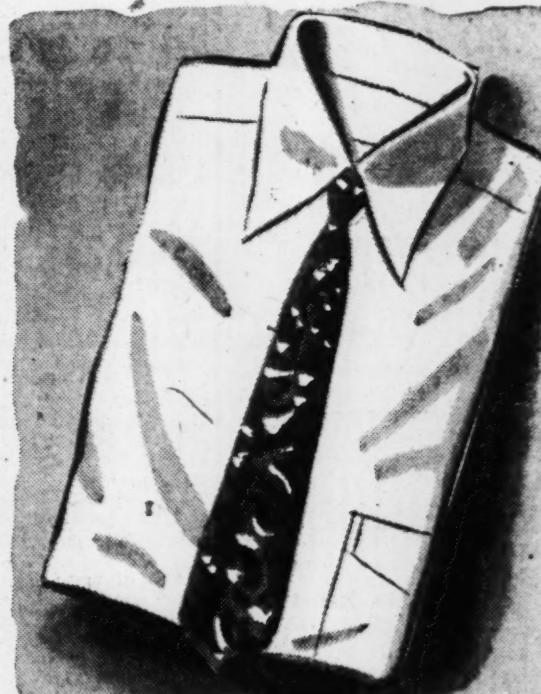
No more twisting and turning when he hits the hay and muttering into his beard about pajamas that scratch and bind—not if you'll get him several pairs of these loud and soft stripes in fine quality broadcloths. Middy and notch collar styles. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes A, B, C, D.



7-POINT SHORTS

45¢

Famous 7-point shorts and shirts. 1. Sanforized shrunk. 2. Chain lock stitched seams. 3. Securely sewn grippers. 4. Button holes whip-stitched. 5. Fine gauge stitching—no raw seams. 6. Wide fly—plenty of overlap. 7. Tailored waistband—no welt. Men's Store, Street Floor.



PAXLEIGH SHIRTS

1.79

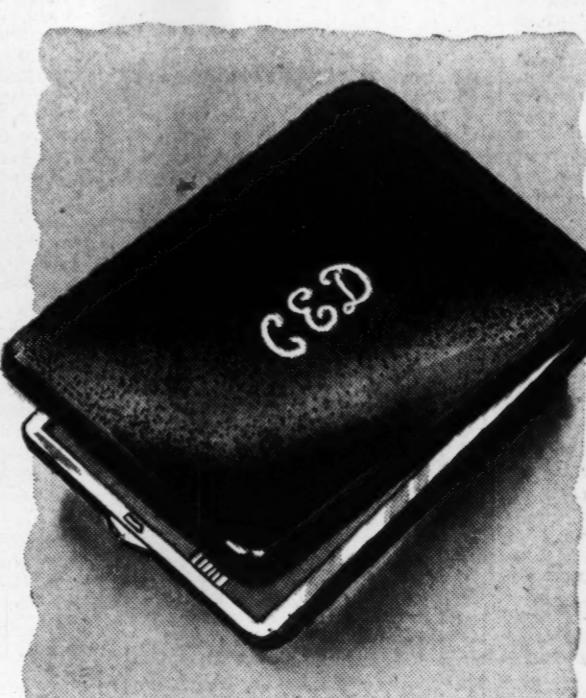
A gift to top them all . . . our own famous Paxleigh shirt of white broadcloth and cool summer meshes. Woven fancies in small neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve 32 to 35. Made to our own specifications, it has all the features of much more expensive shirts. Men's Store, Street Floor.



SUMMER TIES

55¢

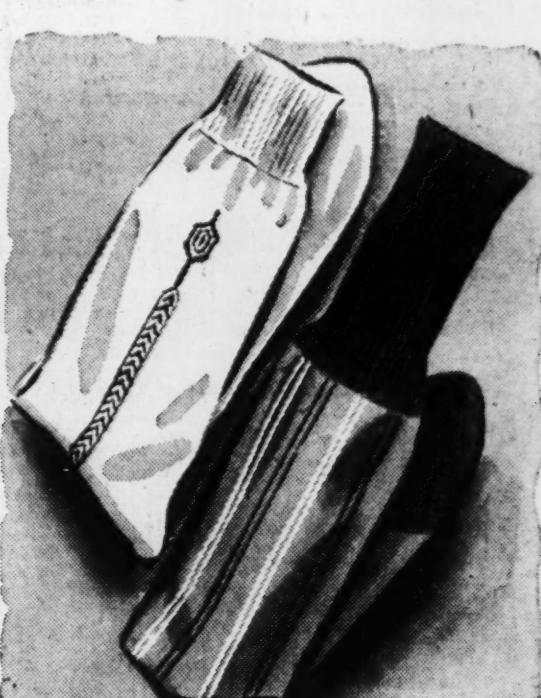
Whee! what a selection! Stripes, checks and novelty patterns in rayon and silk mohair and worsteds. Good-looking? They've got the rest of the town beat by a mile—and as cool looking as icicles. At this price you'll want to buy him at least a half dozen, for Father's Day and many days after.



CIGARETTE CASES

1.00

Of course he wants a genuine leather cigarette case with his three-letter monogram in gold. It's a gift he'll really cherish and use for years and years. And, incidentally, the boys at camp go for them, too! Davison's Smoke Shop, Street Floor.



FAIRY HOSE

45¢ 3 for 1.25

A footnote to your Dad—give him several pairs of these famous make hose—Westminster, Woven-craft, Holeproof, Interwoven, many other famous makes in cool anklets or regular length. A tremendous selection of colors and patterns to wear with his summer suits. Men's Shop, Street Floor.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DAD LOVES YARDLEY'S

Give him the SHAVING BOWL AND LOTION SET, the grand familiar wooden bowl, filled with delicious-smelling shaving soap! Plus a grand bottle of lavender after-shave lotion! 2.25 plus tax. Or—

SHAVING BOWL, SOAP—\$1
AFTER-SHAVE LOTION—85¢
MEN'S TALC—85¢
Plus 10% Tax

Davison's Men's Toiletries, Street Floor

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following:

No.	Item	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Size	Price

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18-19 Draft? Many Atlanta Mothers, Educators Say 'Yes' DAVIDSON'S

By PATRICIA BRONTE.

As touchingly gallant as the other American women who have seen their sons march off to war are Atlanta mothers of boys from 18 to 20—boys who may soon join their older brothers in the armed forces.

Military authorities are expected to ask congress within the next three months to draft youths of 18 and 19.

Though unofficial proposals to lower the minimum selective service age from 20 to 18 years have aroused some opposition, informed legislators said it was likely a decision would be postponed until fall brings a clearer picture of how long the war will last.

The War Department has been frank in its desire to get younger men, but figures have been cited which indicate that the Army could build up its total strength of 500,000 or 5,000,000 men within the next year without taking either 18-year-olds or men with families.

Opinion Solid.

Meanwhile, Atlanta mothers and educators who expressed an opinion were almost unanimous in their consensus: It seemed young to go, and they wished the lads might have a chance to finish their education, but an all-out war called for drastic sacrifices, and if the new draft revision is necessary, then it's a glad contribution.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of 179 Westminster drive, N. E., mother of John, 18, who plans to enter Georgia Tech in the fall for mechanical engineering, said:

"We don't want a slacker in our family, but of course we're mainly interested in John's finishing his education. It may be, of course, that this war may change our social setup so completely a college degree won't be as necessary as it has been up 'till now. John's already talking about the Air Corps."

Mrs. C. L. Adams, of 1589 Olympic way, S. E., mother of C. L. Jr., 18, commented:

"It's mighty sad to see these boys go off before they finish school, but if that's what it takes for victory, then we mothers will just have to make the best of it. I don't think that boys of the age specified in this new draft prospectus are old enough to realize just what a sacrifice it is. They're more influenced by the thrill of the emergency and the promised excitement."

H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High school, said:

"The wars of the world have always been fought by boys. I doubt whether the current needs of the armed forces involves as much manpower as it does additional mechanized equipment. Materials are more vital than men."

H. O. Smith, college students who are making good marks ought to be allowed to complete work. Authorities now regard such students as being as highly valuable as men under arms."

Assistant Principal Hal Hulsey, who has been predicting the contemplated draft revision including younger boys for three months, said:

"Owing to the serious nature of the war and its widespread scope, I believe these men will be needed for replacement troops eventually, though I doubt that any of them will see combat duty before they are 20 years old. My purpose in stressing the imminence of duty in the armed forces has been to encourage industry among our students."

"I want these boys to enroll in

college in the specialized training her throat at the thought of sending her son to war."

Mrs. Patrick Henry, of 934 Ponce de Leon avenue, mother of Patrick, 17, also an honor student, said her answer lies in the fact that "Patrick has already enlisted for Naval R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech, where he plans to attend school, and my older son, Stanley, 21, is already active in Army R. O. T. C. at Tech. I want them to go if they're called. Of course, this 18-to-20 bracket represents a youth problem: I doubt if boys who go to war that young ever return to college. I wish these boys might be held in reserve until the older ages are exhausted, but when the time comes, I will be proud to send them off."

Proud, Reconciled.

Second highest in his graduating class at Boys' High last week was 18-year-old Jerry Berman. His mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Berman, of 727 Elkmont drive, N. E., is proud and reconciled:

"I'd hate to see him go so young, but we're in a totalitarian war, and if totalitarian retributions demand my son, I am happy to give him to his service. We would especially like to see Jerry finish his schooling, since he has just won a scholarship to Emory, where he plans to major in biological chemistry.

"But these are unusual times. No matter what her son's age, every mother must feel a lump in the

Naval Reserve at Georgia Tech in the fall. Of course, if there were an actual invasion that would change the picture, I would want both my sons in active duty immediately."

Billy Hankins, 17, led his entire graduating class at Boys' High this month. His mother, Mrs. W. T. Hankins, of 203 Palfox drive, N. E., is understandably proud of her only son's record.

"But he's entirely too young for armed service. We're expecting a scholarship for him soon, and it seems a shame for him and his age to relinquish all higher learning."

Mrs. E. L. Daniel, of 230 Howard street, N. E., is the mother of three sons, two of whom are already in service. They include Chaplain Eugene L. Daniel, 30, now in Ireland; Lieutenant G. Daniel, 26, who writes from Honolulu, and

"I think I have enough sons in service," says Mrs. Daniel, "and Bill ought to get his education first. Bill is planning to enter Emory medical school in the fall. Boys under 21 ought not to be taken, unless the worst comes to worst, in which case I'd say go, but I'd hate mighty bad to see a boy as young as Bill taken."

Entirely Dependent.

Mrs. Gussie Blank, of 350 Highland avenue, mother of 18-year-old Joel, admitted frankly it would

be economically impossible for her to manage without him.

"My husband died recently, and Joel has been helping out in our grocery store. I'm dependent upon him, and I hope such young boys won't be taken."

Mrs. Melvin Furchgott, of 656 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., whose two brothers and son-in-law are already in Uncle Sam's service, and whose oldest son, 27-year-old Melvin, is about to be inducted, says of her two youngest boys:

"Though both my boys have bright futures—Bill, 16, is an honor student, and Charles, 20, has an athletic scholarship to the University of Georgia—I am only thankful that they can help win the war. We would like to see them finish college, of course, but a total war requires all-out effort and manpower. Charles is already planning to enlist in one of the services at college."

Better Equipped.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of 63 Avary drive, N. E., mother of Bill, 18, explained:

"I think Bill would be much more valuable to the armed forces if he could get a bit more education. He'd be better equipped physically, mentally, and in every way. We're all patriotic but I believe the skill and experience he could acquire in college would make him worth more later on."

Entirely Dependent.

Mrs. Furchgott, of 834 Virginia avenue, N. E., is the mother of Edward, 18, and James, 23. The latter has just graduated from Harvard and received his commission as ensign in the Navy, is leaving soon.

"Edward is very anxious to join some branch of the armed services," she said.

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Mrs. M. J. Green, of 1129 Sells avenue, S. W., says her son Bill, 19:

"He's entirely too young to go to war. I already have an older son, Malcolm, 22, in service, in the Ordnance Division, Maryland. But 20 is plenty young, and should be the minimum age. Bill plans to study industrial management. I have another son, Richard, 16, in Tech High. My two youngsters are too young to be considered for warfare."

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Lexington Captain Wins Promotion To Rear Admiral

By ROBERT S. PRESCOTT.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 13.—(AP)—Sinking of the U. S. S. Lexington, gutted by fires below decks and rocked by explosion after explosion of burning ammunition and gasoline, was described vividly today by Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the big aircraft carrier.

Sherman said the "heart-breaking" end of the Lexington, fatally crippled by Japanese planes in the battle of the Coral Sea May 8 and finally sent under by torpedoes from an American destroyer, nevertheless came as a stirring part of a great United States sea victory.

"It was the first time in history there has been an air-sea battle against aircraft carriers," Sherman declared in an interview. "Yet, with inferior forces and fewer planes, we sank two Japanese carriers and severely damaged another before the Lexington succumbed."

"It was such a decisive victory that the entire Japanese expedition was forced to withdraw from the vital southwestern Pacific until for early action, it was shown today by communiques and reports of battle participants."

This appears to be more than half of the known carrier power of Japan's navy.

In most cases the decks of the carriers were filled with warplanes, indicating the loss in aircraft runs well into the hundreds.

Personnel losses to the Japanese in these two battles were tremendous. While no official reports have been made on personnel casualties, unofficial estimates are that 5,000 Japanese were killed in the Coral sea and 10,000 more lost in the Midway battle.

At least six of the carriers which American torpedoes and bombs blasted out of the war either permanently or temporarily were among Japan's best.

Official communiques on the Coral sea battle reported the big carriers sunk or put out of commission were the Ryukyu and the Shokaku, in the Midway action two of those destroyed were reported to be of the Kaga or Akagi class, huge 30,000 craft, and the other two modern 20,000-ton carriers.

On March 18 in the south Pacific 20 Japanese warships were reported sunk or damaged. The Tulagi raid on May 4 accounted for 12. In the Coral sea on May 7 and 8, 15 more were reported sunk and damaged. Midway fighting added at least another score to the list.

This makes a grand total of at least 67 ships knocked out of Japanese fleets or badly crippled.

New Torpedo Bomber Aided Midway Force

'One of the Surprises That Met Japs' Is Described.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—A new type torpedo bomber with a top speed of 270 miles an hour was disclosed today by the Navy to have been "one of the surprises that met the Japanese at Midway Island."

The new plane is designated officially as the TBF, but is known as the Grumman "Avenger."

The Navy disclosed that the Avenger types reached the Pacific fleet "weeks ahead of schedule" and four months after the first production model left the factory.

It also disclosed that in comparison with existing torpedo bombers the Avenger had a "much greater range and is 25 per cent faster." In addition to the top speed of more than 270 miles the Avenger was listed as having a range of 1,400 miles, a normal load capacity of 2,000 pounds of bombs or one torpedo and a ceiling of more than 20,000 feet.

"The Avenger has proved to be a worthy battle companion to the Grumman Wildcat and the Douglas Dauntless in the carrier-based squadron of the Navy," the announcement said.

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Assist Chinese By Being Just, America Told

Equal Opportunity Urged by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—Visions of a new era of international justice are inciting the Chinese people to carry on, Madame Chiang Kai-shek said today in a special shortwave broadcast from Chunking.

The message was received in New York by CBS on the occasion of the 25th reunion of the 1917 graduating class of Wellesley College, of which Madame Chiang Kai-shek was a member.

The Chinese leader's wife said she and faith that the democracies will learn the lesson that it is better to prevent wars than to win them.

"War can only be prevented," she said, "if world society is so constituted that all races are given equal opportunity to develop their native genius, not hampered but aided by the stronger and more advanced races."

"It is paradoxical but true that nations, like individuals, can only permanently enjoy privileges and rights if they are willing to share them with others. If they attempt to reserve them solely for themselves they will lose them. History has illustrated this time and again."

"Exploitation, imperialism and all the other anachronisms of the prewar world society must be swept out of existence."

"Therein you can render valuable help. Hundreds of my American friends have written me asking how they could be of service to China and me. I shall answer you now."

"You could most help China and the world by marshaling all of your power and influence to see to it that America helps to confer upon all races the freedom, justice and equality that America herself enjoys."

"You would, thus, also help me, because this is the vision that I have held out to our people."

"Admiral Wags didn't like gunning," the Lexington commander said today, "and hid under the bed in my emergency cabin during the battle."

"When I prepared to drop overboard the cabin was filled with smoke and I feared Wags had suffocated. But I found him stand-

British Action At Murmansk Told by Nazis

Attempted' Landing Not Clarified in German-Inspired Report.

LONDON, June 13.—(P)—Ex-change Telegraph, a British news agency, said today the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda quoted a report from German quarters in Finland that there were "indications" the British recently "attempted" to land troops in the Murmansk sector.

The British objective, this round-about report suggested, was to tie down large German forces on the Arctic extension of the German-Russian front. It left unclarified the implication that the British had failed to carry out the so-called objective.

(Considering the German source of the story, it seemed to be an attempt to minimize the possibility of a major diversion on the Arctic extension of the main battlefield. Murmansk is a port of entry for Allied supplies to the Soviet Union.)

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted a German military spokesman in Helsinki as saying that an increasing number of British planes was being delivered at northern Russian bases and some of them were flown by British pilots.

The spokesman was said to have declared that Adolf Hitler had sent special air force squadrons to keep watch for British troops trying to land in the Murmansk region.

Seven Brothers Safe In Sinking of Lexington

PORLAND, Ore., June 13.—(P)—The Patten brothers—all seven of them—are among the survivors of the U. S. Lexington, lost in the battle of the Coral Sea, their father—also a Navy man—drowned today.

Floyd Patten, who enlisted with his seven sons and is now on recruiting duty, said he received a cablegram from them last Sunday saying they were safe. He did not realize the significance of the message until the Navy's announcement yesterday that the aircraft carrier had been lost.

The brothers are Floyd Jr., Bruce, Ray, Myrne, Allen, Marvin and Clarence.

FIJI GOVERNOR RESIGNS.

LONDON, June 13.—(P)—Sir Harry Luke, governor of the Fiji Islands and high commissioner of the western Pacific since 1938, has resigned to permit a younger man to take his place, the colonial office announced today.

The fire made such headway finally were forced to order the engineering men on deck. Even as they came topside, the telephone communication failed. If we had delayed in giving the order they never would have reached the top alive.

"With no communications, our steering gear gone and no chance of extinguishing the fires, Capt. A. W. Fitch, whose flag the Lexington flew as commander of the naval air group, decided to abandon ship.

"I gave the order at 5:07 p. m. at sunset, in a very orderly fashion the men—reluctantly taken off to destroyers and cruisers.

"They were so calm that some of them went below and filled their helmets with ice cream from the ship's stores, and went overside eating. All arranged their shoes in an orderly row on the flight deck before leaving.

No Casualties in Water.

"No lives were lost at all in the water. All our casualties came from the combat or fire-fighting.

"I cannot emphasize too heavily how magnificently the crew performed throughout the entire action. It made me one proud as an American to see the way the boys did their jobs.

"Admiral Fitch and I left the bridge together. I saw him off, and made a final inspection act. There I found about 50 gun crewmen who had not left yet.

"It was very touching. One petty officer called for 'three cheers for the captain,' and they gave it with a will.

"As I prepared to leave, a great explosion again shook the ship. Debris was blown hundreds of feet into the air, and I ducked un-

Sherman Risked Life To Save Dog

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 13.—(P)—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, abandoning the disabled U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea risked his life to rescue his dog, "Admiral Wags."

With the big carrier afire and raked by explosions, Sherman took time to find the 10-year-old Cocker Spaniel before he left the ship.

"Admiral Wags didn't like gunning," the Lexington commander said today, "and hid under the bed in my emergency cabin during the battle."

"When I prepared to drop overboard the cabin was filled with smoke and I feared Wags had suffocated. But I found him stand-

HERE'S HOW TO APPLY FOR A NEW 1942 OLDSMOBILE

UNDER NEW LIBERALIZED RATIONING RULES



① ARE YOU ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WORK, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH THE WAR EFFORT?

If so, see if you can answer "YES" to any one of these questions -

They are the questions the OPA has recommended that Rationing Boards ask to determine whether applicants actually need new cars. Does any one of these questions apply to you?

1 Is it necessary that you travel quickly in connection with your work, and would you be better able to do so by automobile than by any other available transportation?

2 Do you ever have to transport passengers, or heavy or bulky tools or materials, in connection with your work?

3 Does it take you one and a half hours or more a day to go to and from your work without an automobile, and could you save at

least forty-five minutes with one?

4 Do you have to walk at least 3 miles in going to and from work without a car?

5 Is your work arduous, or are you hours unusually long, or do you have to work late at night?

6 Are the local transportation services you would have to use to get to work overcrowded?

7 Is your physical condition such that it would be a hardship for you to walk to work or use public transportation facilities?

8 Can you show that you clearly need an automobile because of other unusual circumstances?

If you can answer "Yes" to any one of these, that should be enough to prove your legitimate need for a new car. Then... see step "2" below.



SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER



LET HIM FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION

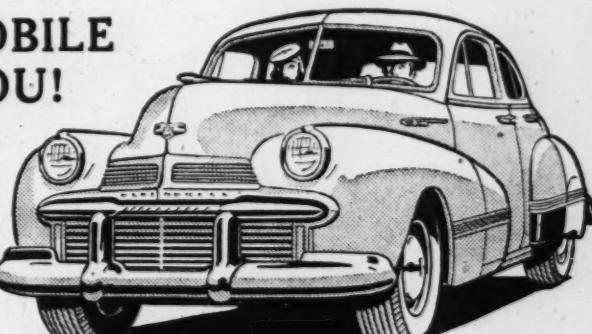


GO WITH HIM TO THE RATIONING BOARD

Because of his experience your dealer can answer any questions that may come up.

IT'S EASY WITH YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER TO HELP YOU!

And just think—what a fortunate position you'll be in owning a new 1942 Oldsmobile. Brand new set of tires! Fresh new battery! New Econo-Master Engine to help you get the most in mileage from every gallon of gas! And remember—Oldsmobile offers the extra advantage of "no-clutch, no-shift" Hydra-Matic Drive. Your Olds dealer makes new car buying easy—with trade-ins and terms on a liberal basis. So, why not come in today!



M-I-T-C-H-E-L-L - - - M-O-T-O-R-S
Arnold Mitchell
Peachtree and West Peachtree
Downtown W.A. 5255

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Elwyn W. Tomlinson
West Peachtree St. Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Do You Want LONGER HAIR

Just try this SYSTEM on your HAIR 7 days and see if you are not pleased. It gives you LONGER HAIR that so often captures Love and Romance.

Hair Gets Longer

when SCALP and HAIR conditions are normal and the dry, brittle, breaking off hair can be retarded, it has a chance to grow longer and stronger. Just try the AUELENE SYSTEM 7 days and let your mirror prove results. Send \$1.00, U. S. C. O. D. and we will send you the system and Money back if not delighted. Write to JUEL CO., 3724 N. Clark St., Dept. A-823 CHICAGO, ILL.

Civil Defense Lecture Series Is Scheduled

3-Day Meeting Opens at Georgia Tech Tomorrow.

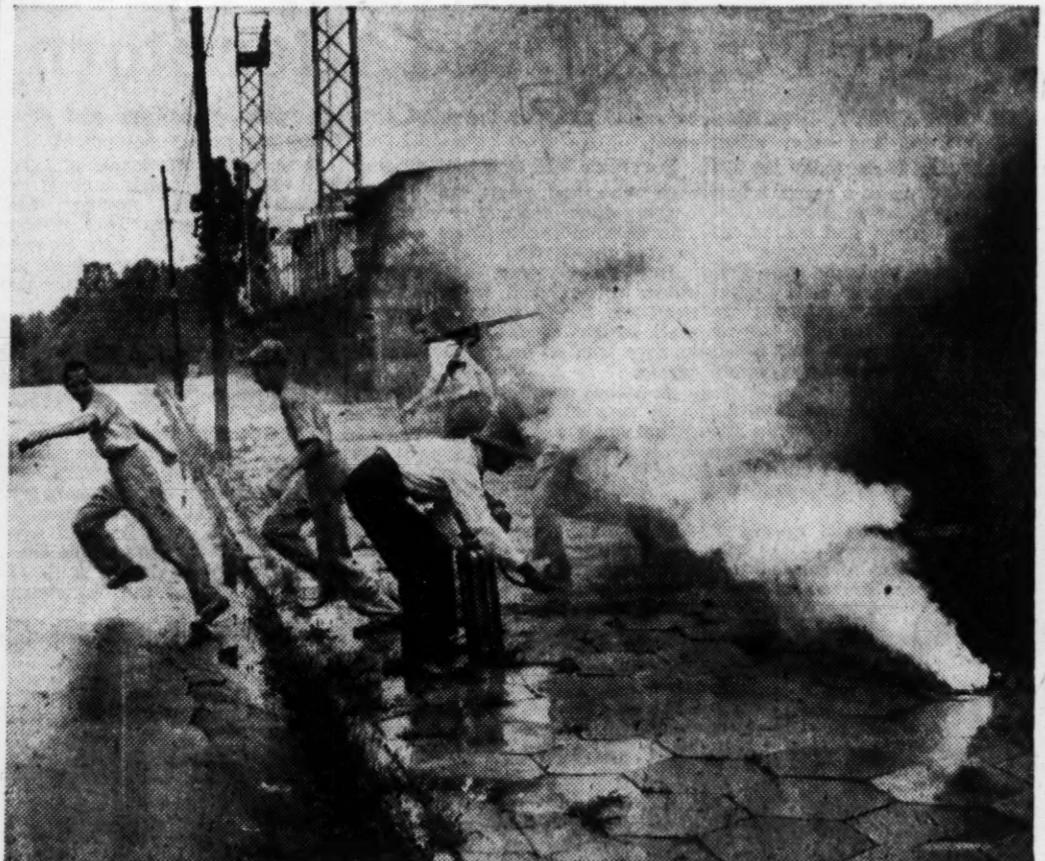
Lectures and demonstrations of all phases of civilian defense, except first aid, will be given at Atlanta's first state school beginning tomorrow at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A.

The three-day program, which is expected to draw between 200 and 300 persons from the five counties in this area, includes everything from talks on aircraft identification to panic prevention.

Lieutenant Colonel Roy Collier, bomb disposal officer, will discuss high explosives.

Major Hartsfield, Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the Georgia citizens' defense committee; George M. Phillips, director of the metropolitan area; Major Alan M. MacDonnell and Captain Ralph Gould are among the speakers listed for tomorrow.

The school is sponsored by the regional, state and city Civilian Defense offices and the American Legion.



Need of War Measures Explained at Griffin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION
GRIFFIN, Ga., June 13.—The

government wants citizens in every community to have the truth about gas rationing, price control and other vital war information,

Willett M. Kempton, assistant regional office of the OEM in Atlanta, told members of the Kiwanis Club of Griffin at their meeting here.

Unlike the totalitarian governments, Kempton stated, the United States government is determined that its citizens participate in the war effort by understanding that they are fighting for what is theirs in a democratic way of life.

Kempton told the assembly that gas rationing is necessary and not just an excuse to make the people "war conscious." He told of what is ahead in the way of curtailment of non-essential civilian articles.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Father's Day is June 21st!

REMEMBER DAD!

Buy at our Famous Low Prices!



"Guaranteed" Shirts Are Sure to Hit the Spot!

Shirts for Dad

1.49

Exciting Low Price!

Most Dads are too busy to buy their own shirts! So do the right thing by your Dad on his day and give him a stack to last him through the year! Choose from these famous "Guaranteed" shirts! Full cut, high-count broadcloths with non-wilt neckbands! Regular collar-attached styles in the latest fancy prints or solids! Fast color stripes in blues, browns, greens, tans; solids in blue or white! Cold water preshrunk, too! Sizes 14 to 17, and sleeve lengths, 32-35.

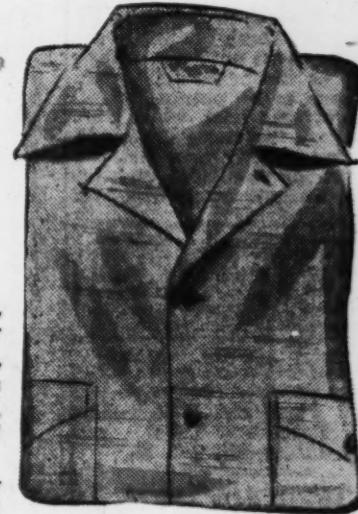
Men's Glenclair Ties: Foulards, crepes and washables, in a beautiful summer assortment! All are hand-finished, too! Choice of stripes, figures and solids in the latest patterns and colors. Excellent for Father's Day Gifts

55c

Good-Looking Styles for Dad!

Sport Shirts

1.00
Money-Saver!



Whether Dad's an active sportsman or a passive spectator, he'll like one of these cool sport shirts. Shantungs or plain weaves in solids or self stripes. Fast colors of blue, tan, white. Popular in-or-outer styles with half sleeves and two breast pockets. Washable, of course. Small, medium or large sizes. Buy Monday at this low price!

Marlboro Jackets: Cool, summer zipper jackets, Zelan treated to make them water-resistant! Full zipper front; elastic waistband; comfortable gathered back; adjustable cuffs. Choice of tan or khaki—3.49

Good Savings, Just in Time for Father's Day!

Men's Kid Operas, Scuffs

1.98
Ceiling Price 2.49



Soft leather operas with flexible leather soles and rubber heels! Choice of brown, blue or wine, in sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Kid scuffs with sole soles. Brown or wine, in sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Buy now for yourself! For Father's Day, June 21st!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following:

	Quantity	Color	Style or Pattern	Size	Sleeve Length	Price Each
SHIRTS						1.49
SPORT SHIRTS						1.49
SLIPPERS						1.00
JACKETS						1.98
TIES						55c
Name _____						
Address _____						
Charge <input type="checkbox"/>						M. O. Enclosed <input type="checkbox"/>
Orders filled while quantities last.						



DAVISON'S BASEMENT

DAVISON'S

TO THE DEAFENED!

Announcing The New Symphonic ACOUSTICON

It's Radio-Amplified

A miracle of compactness, beauty and three-dimensional hearing.

A DICTOGRAPH PRODUCT—40 years' leadership in the crusade for better hearing.

We cordially invite you to call for demonstration and FREE Comparator hearing test.

A. K. HAWKES CO.

OPTICIANS

Established 1870



Phone or write for special appointment.

83 Whitehall St., S. W.

Phone WA. 9178

BOB HOPE

Says... "MULTIPLY FATHER'S DAY BY 4"

As presented in Saturday Eve. morning post.

BOB HOPE: Speaking as an expert father (get off my knee, children, while papa talks), I vote we rename it "4 FATHERS DAY." Hasn't most everyone (1) a father, (2), a grandfather, (3) a father-in-law, (4) another grandfather? Why, I could carry the list father and father! Obviously, you'll need 4 of everything when you shop . . .

BOB HOPE: Speaking as an expert father (get off my knee, children, while papa talks), I vote we rename it "4 FATHERS DAY." Hasn't most everyone (1) a father, (2), a grandfather, (3) a father-in-law, (4) another grandfather? Why, I could carry the list father and father! Obviously, you'll need 4 of everything when you shop . . .

It estimated it would not cost more than 30 to 75 cents a hundred pounds wholesale, though the retail price might be slightly higher.

It's a voluntary self-denial league, whose members pledge themselves to eat bread at only one meal a day.

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It's a voluntary



NO BUSINESS—AS USUAL—The gasoline situation has done things to L. R. Still's service station at 1630 McLendon avenue, N. E. He used to be "itching for business" with that novel sign post. Now, he's "itching for gasoline." The worrying, however, he leaves to his terrier, "Beetle," shown at the left looking at the sign over while Still nonchalantly reads The Constitution.

Storm Heaps Added Worry On 2-Year-Old

It was just one bad thing after another yesterday for Samuel L. Skaggs Jr., 2, of 578 Pryor street, Southwest.

Fascinated by an automobile mechanic working on a car in front of the Skaggs home, the youngster picked up a bottle of hydraulic brake fluid the mechanic was preparing to pour into the car, tilted the bottle to his lips and took a healthy swig.

Taken to Grady hospital, the child was given antidotes, tasting as bad as the brake fluid, then sent home to be put in bed.

A short time later, while lying on the bed, the storm broke and plastering directly over the bed fell, striking the child and his mother, who was lying beside him.

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Phone WA. 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 7 P. M.

These Are Times
To be alert, up-to-the-minute
every minute with a fine, new
accurate timepiece from Loftis.

America's
Master Timepieces

Lord Elgin—Lady Elgin
14K JEWELS 19 JEWELS

Bracelet Lady Elgin.
14K gold filled. \$62.50

6000
The price
advertised
is the price
you pay.
Federal tax
is included

6250
Handsome Lord Elgin.
14K gold filled. \$62.50

Only at Loftis. Complete Stocks of
All These Famous Watches: ELGIN,
BULOVA, STA-RITE, HAMILTON,
WALTHAM, GRUEN, BENRUS.

5 WAYS TO BUY AT
LOFTIS:

*1. On Loftis Extended Credit, at
no extra charge.

*2. On Loftis 30, 60 and 90-day
Budding Plan.

*3. On Loftis 30-day Plan.

*4. Cash Purchase.

*5. On Loftis Lay-Away Plan.

(In accord with Federal regulations)

It's convenient to use the Loftis
Lay-Away Plan.

For VICTORY
BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

Beauty Parlor High Adventure During Storm

"Well, there I was under the drying machine—I'd just had my hair washed—and all of a sudden the lights went out and the machines stopped working and folks started running here and there, yelling and talking and waving their hands. It was pretty awful."

In this rapid-fire manner, Miss Patsy Jones, 15, daughter of Dr. Patrick H. Jones, of 70 Brighton road, yesterday began to tell of an experience that well could be titled: "Caught in a Storm, or an Adventure in a Beauty Parlor."

Patsy, a junior at North Fulton High school and a member of Sigma Delta sorority, went to the beauty parlor on Peachtree street and Pasadena avenue, to prepare for a dance date last night. Everything was normal until the storm hit.

When that happened, a tree somewhere in the neighborhood, crashed down on power lines, resulted in the shutting off of current. Patsy said the place was full of women, in various stages of being made beautiful, and the excitement was "terrific."

"Everybody was in a hurry, and everybody wanted to get out," she said. "The place was pitch black, and there were these ladies with their hair disheveled and their makeups all confused and all that sort of thing."

"Well, the manager called the power company, and they said everything would be all right in a little while. But you couldn't read a magazine in the dark, or anything, golly. So I just got on the phone and called up a lot of friends and told them about it, the storm and all, I mean."

"Then it started to get late—I waited two hours—and the power didn't come on. There was nothing else for me to do except leave there and go to another place. That's what I did."

Many People Called
DEAF
Hear Everything

DO YOU?

DO YOU—miss the enjoyment of church, radio, movies, social groups?

DO YOU—sit in the corner alone while your family and friends converse?

DO YOU—know that the AUREX vacuum tube hearing aid enables deafened to hear whispers?

DO YOU—know that you can have a home or office demonstration at no cost? Write for free booklet, "Hearing."

AUREX-ATLANTA CO.

1001 William-Oliver Bldg.

Phone MA. 8154

HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Storm Delays Autoist, But He Gets Woodpile

Carl W. Kelly, who lives with the A. C. Frosts at 144 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E., blithely got into his car yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, faced with nothing but the pleasant prospect of a weekend at Toccoa.

At 2:31 p. m. he wasn't going anywhere for awhile.

A tree, some two feet through, got tired of it all and blew down across the driveway in front of Mr. Kelly and Mr. Kelly's automobile.

The air was as blue as the mild-mannered Mr. Kelly could politely make it. He had a 5:30 o'clock appointment in Toccoa.

He grabbed a hatchet and went to work, hewing manfully.

RW

29 Are Found Dead After Storm

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.—(P)—Red Cross and other allied relief agencies cared today for 250 homeless victims of a tornado that killed 29 persons in a southwest residential district and roared off "whistling like 10,000 devils."

That description came from Private G. J. Prince, of Will Rogers Airfield, who saw the funnel dip down last night out of a stormy sky, lift a huge truck and lay it down near him in a ditch where he had taken refuge.

The Army sent soldiers from the air base who toiled through the night bringing dead and injured from the debris, and then stayed on through the day to help tend the survivors.

An area two blocks square in the southwest corner of the city was scoured bare of houses, and only a few trees, limbs and leaves

wrenched away by the wind, still stood.

Survivors told of a half-dressed man who had seen the funnel bearing down and ran through the streets, sounding a police whistle to give the alarm.

But there were not enough storm cellar, and many of the dead and the 25 critically injured were caught in their automobiles as they tried to escape the storm's wrath.

A school outside of the storm's path was turned into an emergency shelter and here the Red Cross set up cots and passed out food.

Colonel Earl H. Deford, of Will Rogers Airbase took command of 400 soldiers who piled into 30 Army trucks, ambulances and civilian buses and rushed to the scene. With them went wreck-

ing trucks, floodlights and other Army emergency equipment.

Base headquarters told of heroes and hard work among the soldier rescuers. Among them was Mess Sergeant Toni Bobola, Nanticoke, Pa. He had finished a day's work, but stayed on for 12 more hours to serve coffee and sandwiches to rescue crews.

Sydney C. Johnson
Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Sydney C. Johnson, proprietor of the Atlanta Novelty Machine Company, and a widely known businessman, who died Friday at the residence on Roswell road, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Johnson had been in business in Atlanta for many years, being an agent for coin-operated music machines and several vending machines.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942

50 Years of Service
For Better Vision

JNO. L.
MOORE
1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N. W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
50
YEARS IN
ATLANTA

MAKE THE
NECESSARY
EXAMINATIONS

Shop In Cool Comfort at Rhodes-Wood!

PARK YOUR JALLOPY...

Get Acquainted With Your Home!

UNFINISHED
BOOK CASE
\$2.95
Just Charge It!

ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE SOFA

\$79.50
\$1.25 Weekly

BEDROOM LOVE SEAT
\$19.95

Buy \$61.30 More and
Still Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

Add to the comfort, to the charm of your bedroom with this smart little love seat. Upholstered in gay, printed cretonne.

Walnut-Veneered

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM
\$119.50

Pay \$2.00 Weekly

9-PC. DINING ROOM
\$169.50

Pay \$2.75 Weekly

Modern design suite includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet, and six matching chairs. Easy terms.

FOLDING
CARRIAGE
\$7.95
Easy Terms

Built of sturdy canvas, collapsible so that it may be stored out of the way when not in use. Priced very low.

LANE
CHESTS
\$29.75

Buy \$51.50 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

RHODES-WOOD
FURNITURE
COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

2-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM
\$69.50

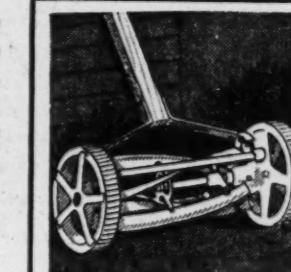
Beautiful overstuffed sofa and matching chair, handsomely upholstered in rich looking velour. Easy terms.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

SPOT
CHAIRS
\$12.95

Attractively styled, upholstered in sturdy tapestry! Make a nice chair for your living room.

LAWN
MOWERS
\$8.95
Easy Terms



4-PC. POSTER BEDROOM
\$59.50

An outstanding bedroom bargain! Suite includes attractive poster bed, round mirror vanity with upholstered bench and chest of drawers.

Buy \$21.75 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

BOUDOIR
CHAIRS
\$8.95
Easy Terms

Colorful! Comfortable! A nice addition to your bedroom. A real value.

7-PIECE DINETTE
\$109.50
Pay \$1.75 Weekly

A beautiful suite that'll be the pride of the whole family. Extension table, four chairs, buffet and china cabinet.

BED AND
MATTRESS
\$19.95

Buy \$61.30 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

SPOT
CHAIRS
\$12.95

Easy Terms

Attractively styled, upholstered in sturdy tapestry! Make a nice chair for your living room.

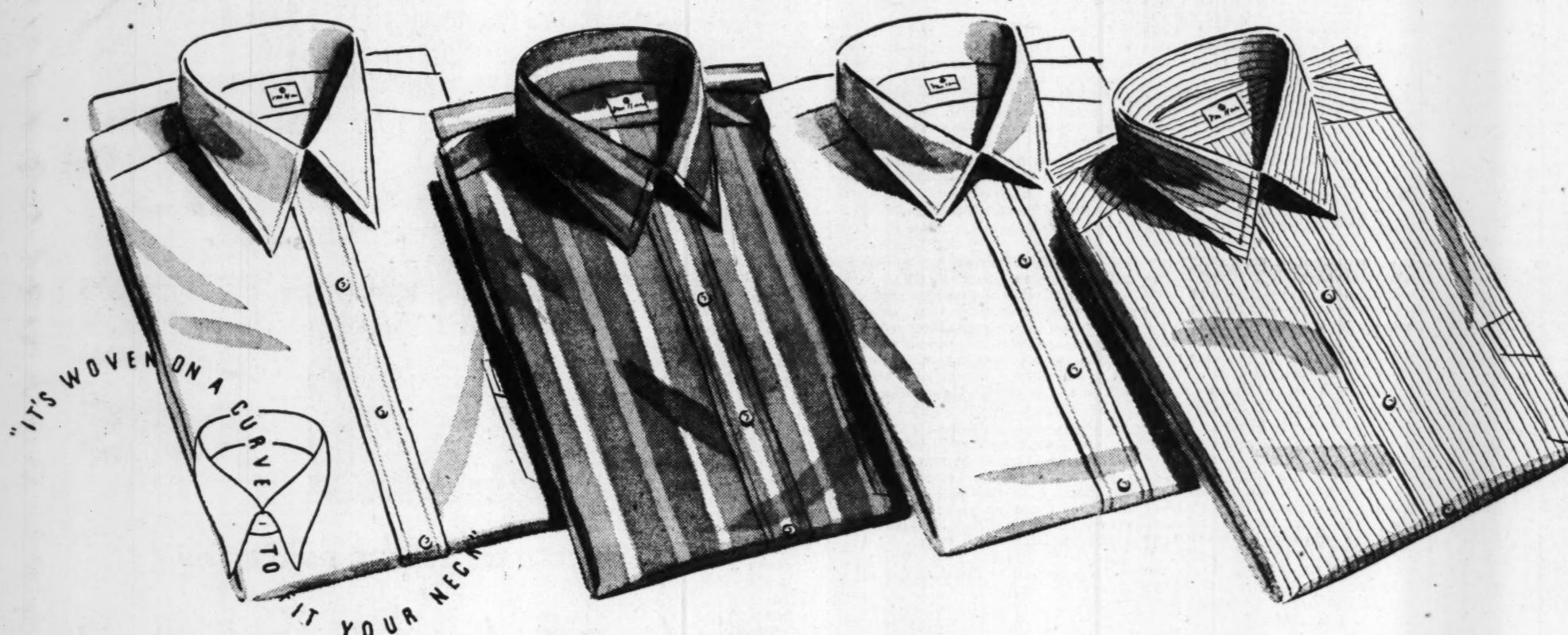
RW

Whitehall at Mitchell



And like all real heroes, a man of simple tastes who likes his comfort! Remember, June 21 also "officially" ushers in hot weather, and the first requisite for keeping Dad happy is a shirt with a comfortable collar, sleeves that really fit, in a weave that's cool enough for Summer! Brands? The two we've sketched—pick of the lot according to Dad himself!

GIVE HIM COOLER "CURVE-COLLAR" VAN HEUSENS

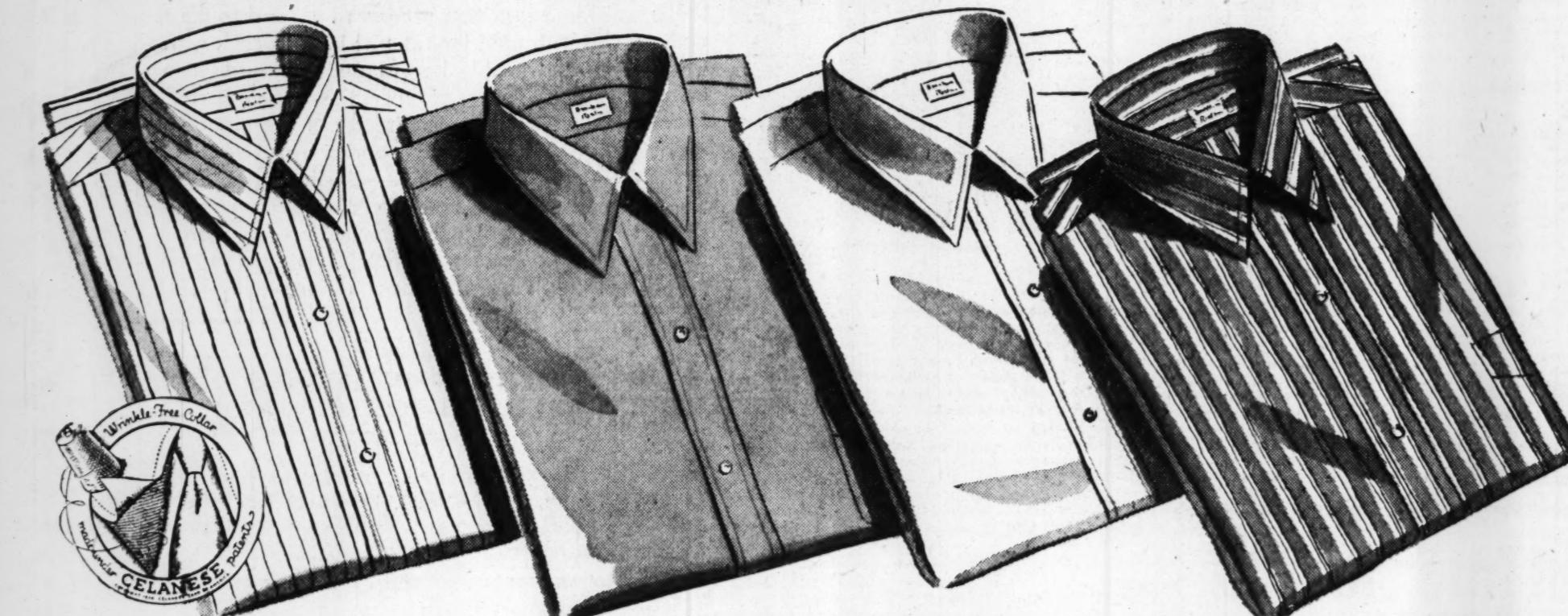


2.25

THE SHIRT WITH THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE COLLAR!

When you get Dad Van Heusens you get the collar that feels as good as it looks . . . the only collar in the world that's woven on a curve to fit the neck! You get custom-type body fit with free-swing shoulders. You get the finest of shirtings, in classic white or patterns . . . the finest of details—lustrous buttons, even stitching, reinforced buttonholes! In a word, for just 2.25 you get a shirt that looks made to Dad's order! Sizes 14 to 17.

GIVE HIM SMOOTHER "CELANESED" BROOKHAVENS*



1.85

THE SHIRT WITH THE PATENTED "WRINKLE-FREE" COLLAR!

Extra value from neckband to shirttail! Imagine a shirt below \$2 with so many exclusive features! Attached collar that's porous, easy to wash, comfortable as a soft collar . . . yet it's wrinkle-free, because of the patented Celanese inner-lining construction! Full-cut and fitted—Sanforized, of course . . . and Brookhavens come in white, colors, stripes or patterns! 1,000 to choose from! 14-17.

*Brookhavens are made to Rich's own rigid specifications!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
FILLED! ORDER TODAY TO
INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY!

RICH'S  STORE FOR MEN

Sutton Seeking Psychiatrist for Atlanta Schools

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Science may solve the often posed conundrum of truancy, incorrigibility, and delinquency in studies and in personal habits of students of the Atlanta schools.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, yesterday prepared to appeal to a foundation, which he declined to name, for \$10,000 a year for the next two years with which to conduct a series of experiments to prevent delinquencies and to cure those already existing.

Georgia Loses 30 Per Cent Of Teachers

Schools To Feel Severe 'Pinch' This Fall.

An appeal of patriotism may be necessary to "draft" former school teachers back into the profession, according to J. I. Allman, assistant state school superintendent.

Otherwise, Georgia schools may be feeling a severe "pinch" this fall because of the increasing number of teachers quitting jobs to accept other positions, he explained.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, revealed, meanwhile, that Georgia is not the only state troubled by a school teacher shortage. Although Georgia has lost about 30 per cent of its teachers this past year, Alabama's mounting loss amounts to nearly 25 per cent to date, while Arkansas is without 1,745 educators and Kentucky reported a withdrawal of 3,807—1,351 of whom have gone into the Army.

The shortage in Texas was approximately 2,000 teachers, while Mississippi reported a 25 per cent loss. Florida's school superintendent, Colin English, has announced conditions in that state were so acute that certification requirements may have to be lowered.

An indication that the finest teaching talent was being drained off lay in the statistics that slightly more than 50 per cent of the Georgia teachers and 61.5 per cent of the Alabama teachers who have left were college graduates.

Recreation Center Is To Open at Americus

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 13.—A recreational center will be established in Americus for flying instructors at Graham Aviation School, J. D. Graham, head of the school announces.

The entire fourth floor of the Citizens Bank building has been leased, it was said, and work will begin immediately fitting the floor with equipment necessary for the pleasure of instructors. In addition, rooms will be fitted as class rooms and for holding meetings necessary to their work in training flying cadets at Southern Field.

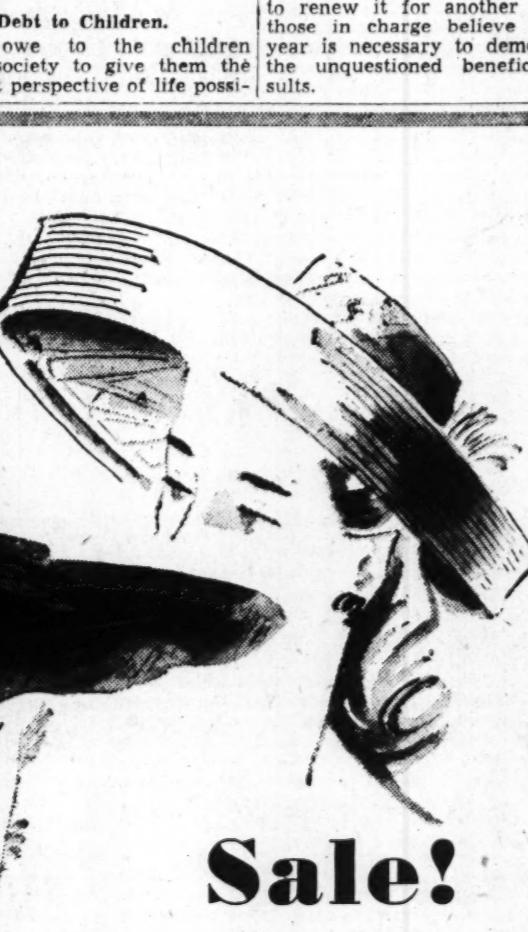
Debt to Children.
"We owe to the children and to society to give them the very best perspective of life possible."

bie, and to equip them physically, psychologically and sociologically," he added. "This program has long been needed. I believe we can get it and that it will be one of the greatest influences for creating healthy minds and a healthy outlook which we have undertaken in many years."

Preliminary studies already have undertaken by the school system in co-operation with the Social Planning Council, the Family Welfare Society and in other interested agencies, and the results have been surprisingly good, he said.

Five schools have been used for the work and of 98 students given I. Q.'s, 20 made above 110; 49 from 90-109; 25 from 70-89, and 4 under 70. The largest number of low I. Q.'s was 15 or over and from 5 to 11 years old.

The foundation is asked to provide \$10,000 for the first year and to renew it for another year if those in charge believe another year is necessary to demonstrate the unquestioned beneficial results.



Cool headstarts into Summer! Better hats in

LINEN or SHANTUNG!

Sales like this you expect in August—not a week before "Official Summer"! 100 shade-brims of every description, in your favorite hot weather fabrics! See the amazing choice of colors below—come see the hats you've set your heart on! Also included: special group of quilted fabric hats at \$5

\$5

5.95 and 7.75 values

★ Black—★ Turf Tan—★ White—★ Pink—★ Aquatone
★ Navy—★ Powder Blue—★ Sun Yellow—★ Natural—★ Brown

Rich's Millinery

Fashion Third Floor

Dr. Carver Is Honored By Magazine

Scientist Cited for Service to Southern Agriculture.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12.—(P)—Dr. George Washington Carver, 78, Tuskegee Institute's famed Negro scientist, was announced today by the Progressive Farmer as the "man of the year in service to agriculture."

The magazine said the former slave "now takes his place among six eminent southerners honored for outstanding contributions to agricultural progress. The award has been made annually since 1937.

Dr. Carver is now seriously ill and the publication said "It seems best not to wait till our usual December issue to make this already belated recognition."

"Peanuts and sweet potatoes," it went on, "are only two of scores of native-grown products in which Dr. Carver has developed new commercial possibilities, and he could have made ten times his Tuskegee salary if he had been willing to enter the employment of commercial concerns."

"Yet for more than 40 years he has preferred to accept a relatively low salary in Tuskegee and putter around his laboratory in torn apron and baggy suit, declaring all along that his work is not for Negro farmers alone but white farmers also."

And that is just what the proposed new program provides. It would be a substitute for a proposed parental school for delinquent students of Atlanta. It would be a sort of rescue unit which would prevent children with deficiencies from becoming charges to juvenile courts and perhaps to crime or crime or society in later years. It is proposed that the students would be scrutinized for symptoms which might develop and prevent them.

The good old days when a tramp got a thrill out of playing hookey from school, and when the truth began to know to his fellows, was something of a bygone era under the searching eyes of modern science. Any boy who does things should be an object of pity rather than adoration. There must be some loose screw. He is diseased and he needs treatment.

Light of Science.

Furthermore, his parents themselves may be to blame, or he might be allergic to his teacher. On the other hand his best girl may have jilted him. It is just one of those inexplicable things unless the cold light of science coupled with the co-operation of his parents and teachers are turned on.

That is what the experiments for the Atlanta schools are proposed to do. They will be case workers, visiting teachers, who will devote their entire attention to behavior of pupils for the purpose of keeping them on an even keel, preserving nervous systems and bringing them up in some semblance of the way in which they should go.

Dr. Sutton said the plan is to remove causes of delinquency, with special emphasis on the preventive side.

Debt to Children.

"We owe to the children and to society to give them the very best perspective of life possible."



Just eighteen coats trimmed with "brand-new catch"

FROMM PEDIGREED

SILVER FOX!

Buy now for next Winter via Rich's liberal credit plans!

139.98

Look ahead! Plan ahead! If you will be needing a new Winter coat—your smartest possible move is to choose that coat from this superb collection, pay for it at monthly intervals, own it by the time you want to wear it! Besides these eighteen coats with famous Fromm fox collars . . . so many other new silver fox trimmed coats, too! The entire "new catch" collection in sizes 12 to 41.

OTHER SILVER FOX TRIMMED
WINTER COATS: 69.00 TO 149.98

Choose your Winter coat now
—pay later!

Take your choice of Rich's famous Easy Payment Plans! Pay at convenient intervals! And own your coat by next Winter!

Rich's Coat Shop,
Fashion Third Floor

Rich's

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

JUNE SALE OF

FABRICS

Special Purchase!

5,000 Yds. RAYONS

58¢
YD.

- ★ Printed Bemberg Sheers from a Famous House!
- ★ New Fast-Color Printed Rayon Linen Weaves!
- ★ Cool Suede Town Rayon Checks and Stripes!
- ★ Novelty Plaid and Check Rayon Seersuckers!
- ★ Ocean-Cool Silk-and-Bemberg-Rayon Navy Sheer!
- ★ Petal-Soft Baby Sharks . . . White and Colors!
- ★ Solid-Color Washable Catalina Summer Suiting!
- ★ Embroidered Catalinas, Originally 1.49 Yard!
- ★ Floral Printed Sheers, Originally 1.19 Yard!

Jersey Summer Prints on White!

Originally 1.98 yd.! Exclusive couturier prints in exotic colors, large and small! Rush—just 500 yds.!

1.19

Values to 1.00 yd.

10,000 Yds. COTTONS

48¢
YD.

- ★ Printed Waffle Piques for Morning or Evening!
- ★ Printed Fine Wale Piques in Novelty Designs!
- ★ Beautiful 45-in. Imported Velveray Organies!
- ★ Damask Organies . . . White on White, on Colors!
- ★ Sheer, Soft Baby-Checked Handkerchief Lawns!
- ★ Printed Glazed Chintzes . . . Floral Patterns!
- ★ Woven Stripe Chambrays for Dawn to Dusk!
- ★ Novelty Stripe, Check and Plaid Seersuckers!

Rich's Own "Cotton Club" Prints

Once in a blue moon you find these soft, lovely field-flower prints marked down! Rush for new designs!

48¢
YD.

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor

Rich's

Horrors of Bataan Siege Revealed by 8 Last-Ditch Nurses

Group Rescued Under Fire by Small Boats

(John Lardner has just arrived in the United States after serving as war correspondent in Australia and the South Pacific.)

By JOHN LARDNER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Eight last-ditch veterans of America's Philippine campaign, members of the Army Nurse Corps who were ordered out of Corregidor just before the island fortress fell and escaped by PBY flying boat even while the Japanese were bombing the island tunnels, have arrived here from Australia.

As they landed, the eight women were just beginning to shake off the effects of their ordeal and their hair's breadth escape from imprisonment. They had left sister nurses behind in Corregidor. They had worked with little rest or food throughout the long bloody campaign in the Philippines. Four of them were on Bataan till the hour the peninsula surrendered, and were caught in the shambles of an evacuation that carried them by garbage truck and island steamer to Corregidor through shellfire and sniping and reef explosions of munition dumps.

Even when their plane was in the air, dispatched to Darwin, Australia, by order of Corregidor's commander, Lieutenant General Jonathan R. Wainwright, the searchlights of the conquering Japanese sought for them in the night, and an enemy pursuit plane followed them miles westward. There was a moment of peril when their harassed pilot flew them over the Japanese stronghold of Koe-pang, Timor, in the dawn of April 9. They arrived in Darwin with nothing but the khaki overalls they wore.

Forced To Subsist On Mule Meat and Rice

The eight nurses, all veterans of Army service, are:

First Lieutenant Florence McDonald, Second Lieutenants Dorothy Daley, Hamilton, Mo.; Eunice Hatchett, Lockhart, Tex.; Judith Redmond, Swanson, S. C.; Mary Lohr, Johnston, Pa.; Gwin Lee, Boston; Sue Gallagher, Petersburg, Va., and another second lieutenant whose name must be withheld for military reasons.

The other nurses escaped from Corregidor in the same plane with these women, but did not leave Australia with them—Second Lieutenant Kay Acorn and Lucille Hook.

When they arrived here most of the nurses wore dresses they had been lucky enough to obtain in Australia before the journey home, but some had nothing but their coveralls or blue Australian uniforms and all of them were eager to begin shopping at once on their back pay. It took them days, however, to reach this pitch of worldly enthusiasm from the shadow of the shock of their Philippine experience.

They tell the story quietly and clearly now, and three of them, Dorothy Daley, Judith Redmond, and Eunice Hatchett, can tell it all for they were on Bataan for the whole of the battle period, each tending hundreds of sick and wounded in rude outdoor jungle wards, often within sound of hellfire, undergoing constant bombing, crouching in constant foxholes, or sleeping on blankets by night, bathing in the dirty chlorinated little Bataan river which they shared with thousands of soldiers and civilians, finding time in their hours off duty to write songs and poems or listen to the radio in their little "entertainment" shack of burlap and bamboo, and eating nothing toward the end but mule and rice or horse and rice—two slim meals per day.

Miss Redmond, slim and hand-some South Carolinian who served as chief dietitian at "Hospital number 1" at Little Baguio, the heel of Bataan, tell of what she witnessed to be the deliberate bombing of that hospital by the Japanese April 3, when wounded and dying, unable to escape to cover, were blown to bits, and patients who could move were strafed as they ran across the ground around the hospital.

All three nurses were within reach of the Japanese and their guns the day Bataan fell, for the Japs raced into Little Baguio before the evacuation was complete, and also took the port of Cababon, hard by "hospital number 2," while Miss Daley and Miss Hatchett were 600 yards from the port on the mad, confused, and noisy route of retreat to Corregidor.

Nurses Were Ordered To Destroy Diaries

These girls are the first to reach America with a first-hand story of Bataan's evacuation, the event which actually brought to a close the great and gallant campaign of the Philippines.

Miss Daley and Miss Hatchett were at Hospital Number 2, down at Bataan's bottommost point, on April 8. The Japanese had launched their heralded "climax bombing" on March 24, and for 15 days and 15 nights the tempo of aerial assault in the peninsula's heel, upon an area 20 miles by 12, had been steady and terrific. There were 7,000 patients lying in the exposed "wards" of the hospital that last day. This meant two sick or wounded for each bed, and half of them lay on mattresses on the ground while the rest used the beds with blankets over the springs.

For several days the hospital had been within sound of shellfire. On April 8 the last American lines, manned by a thin fence of starving and half-armed Philippine and American soldiers, were broken. The Japanese were driving almost directly toward the hospital.

Miss Daley, just turning 26 and a doctor's daughter, had put in earlier. The nurses looked out and



ROOSEVELT HOSTS TO HEROES—Fourteen American and British war heroes gathered at the White House yesterday for greetings from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. With Lord Halifax, British ambassador, seated between the President and First Lady, others of the distinguished assembly included, left to right, Henry Mor-

genthau Jr., secretary of the treasury; Squadron Leader John D. Nettleton, RAF; Wing Commander M. Loudon, RAF; Lieutenant T. W. Boyd, Royal Navy; Flight Lieutenant C. W. McColpin, RAF; Lieutenant J. M. Hall, Commando; Pilot Officer A. F. Taylor, RAF; Lieutenant Elliott Vandevanter Jr., U. S. Air Forces; Sergeant R. G.

saw their steamer already headed over the water toward Corregidor, a few thousand yards away. At the same moment, the Navy began to blow up its own munition dumps in the caves of Marivales.

What Miss Daley failed to see or hear in her moments of nerve-drugging sleep, Miss Hatchett,

captured formally with their own unit instead of risking capture while fleeing.

While Miss Daley slept under a stone culvert, a Navy doctor telephoned Corregidor and announced that a boat was coming to take them to the island. Meanwhile, the Japs were raiding from the air, and bombs were falling close to

the docks as the little island steamer Mitchel pulled alongside. "Only 12 of us had got aboard," says Miss Daley, "when the boat had to take off to escape bombing. This was 9:30 in the morning. The nurses who were left behind lay flat on the docks and were not hurt. Then we went back and picked them up, but some of the

soldiers and civilians had already jumped into the water and tried to swim to Corregidor. Some of them made it—but those waters are full of sharks."

Dock Blasted.

While Miss Daley slept on the boat and Miss Hatchett watched, Jap raiders blew the Marivales dock to pieces. Dive bombers attacked the steamer. The bombing was continuous over Marivales and Corregidor for three hours and 42 minutes, and when the steamer pulled into Corregidor at 1 p. m. the nurses had to run for the nearest tunnel, leaving their baggage at the pier. There Miss Daley's worldly possessions were burned.

"I only had my coveralls left," she says, "and they were burned next day in the quartermaster's laundry on Corregidor."

Cigarettes of Bamboo And Toilet Paper

Eighty-eight nurses in all were now on Corregidor. The next 20 days, before the island's fall, were days of constant exhaustion, though Miss Redmond had escaped to the island by another route, remembers the kindness of General Wainwright to all the refugees.

The terror in Czechoslovakia is

abnormal. It is the terror of men

who are sick, who are afraid in

their hearts, who are haunted by

their former deeds, knowing it

however, in their nerves, not ac-

knowledging the fact in their

brains—men who are suffering a

claustrophobia in the immense

space of their conquered territory;

feeling hemmed in by their own

conquests; fearing and distrusting

everybody; conquered peoples;

their own soldiers; the rank and

file of the party; even people at

the top of the party. Snarling at

each other—and finding tem-

porary release only by murder; the

typical behavior by the paranoid

whose case history moves from a

persecution mania to delusions of

grandeur, to homicide, to suicide.

We are seeing the third stage; the

suicide is not yet here.

The paranoid never sees his real

condition. But there have been

cool observers in Germany who

have recently reached here, and

they see it. The Germans are

hungry. They do not even ac-

knowledge this fact—they are

undernourished; ricketts have de-

veloped in their children; but they

live in the illusion that they are

eating enough. Strange as it may

seem, people can starve without

knowing it.

The collapse of morale is ap-

parent. But it does not manifest

itself in rebellion, but merely in

relapse—in universal apathy and

in hatred of themselves and of

everybody. Revolt requires morale,

too. There is none.

The utter failure of conquest is

revealed by the fact that thou-

sands of Russian workers have

been imported into Germany be-

cause the fields on which they

once worked in the Ukraine can

not be worked—there is no ma-

chinery, and the guerrillas are too

dangerous, for there is morale

there, in that seared hell.

The compulsory agricultural

economy has failed to overcome

nature or human nature. The out-

look for this year's crops is worse

than last, and last year's were bad.

There is an almost complete

disappearance of decent manners.

That is not normal in distress.

Dis-

stress can have two consequences—it can drive men to stick together

and help one another, as it has

been done in England. But the paranoid

does not act that way. He is an

egotist, and it is always somebody

else's fault; it is a plot, a conspir-

acy. It is a plot of the whole world;

it is a plot of one's next door

neighbor. And the nearer the en-

emy the better for the paranoid.

He knows how to act. If he cannot

conquer Russia or bomb Britain,

he turns revengefully against the

nearest and weakest—he murders

Czechs.

Give the First Clear Account Of Days of Hell

bamboo leaves wrapped in toilet paper. They could eat good food. Miss Daley gained back half of the 30 pounds she had lost.

Zero Hour.

But when the zero hour came, there were only two Catalina PBY flying boats available, and only 20 nurses, drawn by lot, were called to a meeting in the mess hall and told to pack their mukit bags. Officers and soldiers and other nurses gave them messages to take home. General Wainwright saw them off at the docks, which they left at 10:15 p. m. in two PT boats with the noise of Corregidor's last hours blasting at their ears. It was Emperor Hirohito's birthday.

Speed Boats Met Planes at Midnight

There were 11 nurses, four Navy officers, and four Army Air Corps pilots in the speedboat which carried Misses Daley, Hatchett and Redmond. Sixty-five nurses were left in Corregidor.

The speedboats rendezvoused with the planes a few hundred yards off the Cavite shore at midnight.

"I was scared to death," said Miss Daley.

"Why?" asked your correspondent.

"It was the first time I'd ever been on a plane," said the nurse simply.

The passengers jammed into the flying boat, sitting on the floor and on upper bunks and in each other's laps.

The plane's first stop was Lake Lanao in Mindanao, and there the girls packed away their first real manna from heaven in five months—breakfast of champagne, eggs, ham, grapefruit and coffee, lunch of turkey, mashed potatoes, and pie à la mode.

Holding Off Japs.

There were Japanese at both ends of Mindanao, one detachment within 30 miles of the lake. Two regiments of infantry held off these Japs till the plane took off, now so well loaded that the nurses had to abandon what baggage they had left. The pilot had to take an almost unbelievable takeoff run of three miles and a half before getting in the air—a fact which was later explained in part by the discovery of a slowway from Mindanao, a young American soldier, in the tall.

And Then, Safe In Australia!

"We took him the rest of the way," says Miss Hatchett, "and they didn't arrest him till we reached Melbourne. He said he knew he'd be a Jap prisoner if he stayed in the Philippines, and this way he could serve a year in Army prison and then go back and have a chance to fight the Japs. It sounded all right, the way he put it."

Eluding searchlights, appearing over Koepang by mistake and hastening away from there, the plane eventually landed the 10 nurses in the comparative safety of Darwin at 7:15 on the morning of May 1. They got fresh pajamas and had their coveralls laundered. They got good food. They saw an outdoor movie, their first since December. Two days later as a field artillery band played for them, they flew off from a nearby airdrome for Melbourne on their way home.

Two days before Miss Redmond arrived in Darwin, her fiance, an American Air Corps pilot, was killed in an accidental crash there.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THAT'S HER BOY!—Private Raymond Echols, of Atlanta, has written his mother there's a blonde he likes in Ireland. Mrs. Echols studies a photo of her son and a group of other American soldiers and Irish ATS girls,

Dear Buddy:

Army Figures in the News on Home Front, Too

Dear Buddy:

Seems like every time the United States commissioner looks up, he sees Milburn B. Shepard standing in front of him. Shepard, who is rated as an ex-Army officer, seems to be having an awful time adjusting himself to living conditions in civilian life. Every time he shows up before the commissioner, it's for the same charge—impersonating an Army officer to house himself in one of the local hotels for the evening at no particular expense to himself.

The FBI had him up a couple of weeks ago, and he was out on \$100 bond on a charge of getting credit from the Ansley hotel to the tune of \$8. Last week, in he popped again, under escort of the FBI—same charge, same uniform, but this time he was accused at the Georgian Terrace to the extent of \$24. His problems are being considered.

The men who are left at home are being added to how to wash dishes and clean up around the house—momma's going to war. If she isn't in the WAAC's where you may run across her soon, she's got a war job. Dr. Coleman L. Maze, of New York, was elected president of the National Office Management Association here last week and he advised such serious changes in American life as the Fuller brush woman to succeed the Fuller brush man. There won't be anybody at home to answer the doorbell but poor popper who couldn't stand the Army's physical.

Women vs. Men.
This business of women taking over men's jobs started a strike in the Candler building and the Forsyth building in Atlanta last week. The men elevator operators who are waiting for their numbers to be called are soon about the elevator girls who are taking over. W. Fred Orr, boss of the elevator men's labor union, has called on the public not to give the elevator girls a smile. It might encourage them. "It's the principle of the thing," he argued. The elevator girls smile, though, and the man at the age of those back home can't help smiling back when a young woman smiles at him as though she's glad to see him.

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Two Negroes digging in Mrs. Norman Johnson's backyard at 1664 Beecher street, S. W., dug up another of Sherman's shells, unexploded on his march through Georgia. They turned it over to the ordnance man at Fort McPherson to deal with as he saw fit. When you get back home, you'll very likely find all the old southern mansions converted into apartment houses. The FHA is urging all the spare space in those rambling old dwellings be used to house war industry workers.

Purge Victim in Army.
Roger W. Stembridge, fired by Governor Talmadge for "incompetency" as supervising engineer of the Milledgeville State Hospital, was good enough to get into the Army Engineers Corps and is now a major. The major was a victim of the Talmadge purge after Ed Rivers went out of office. People are getting freer over the gasoline situation. Last weekend some hijacker hopped onto a 5,000-gallon truck sitting on a parking lot and drove it away. The joke was on the hijacker, though, because the only gas in the truck was in the tank that runs the motor. Congratulations on your healthy looks—the epidemiologist of the Fourth Corps says that Uncle Sam's soldiers are the healthiest fighting men in the world—and he's been observing them for 25 years. He has little fear of epidemics among healthy soldiers like you. The Atlanta Methodist ministers have forwarded a resolution to Washington condemning saloons, juke joints and "vice-breeding" establishments on the edges of the Army camps. If you run across a sailor named Claude D. Anderson, tell him he's a daddy. It's a gal name. Judy Claudine Anderson, and the mother, who lives in East Point, hasn't seen her husband in six months. The old freight locomotives on the Central of Georgia Railway that used to be called "Mikado" are now called "MacArthur." They're the type, according to the railroad officials, that "are designed to perform under difficulties." The second story floor at the Dillinger Bedspread Factory on North Broad street in Rome fell the other day and four workmen were injured, none seriously.

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Georgia Home Loans Reach \$1,113,800

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Georgia's insured savings and loan associations made home loans amounting to \$1,113,800 during April, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announced today.

This compares with a March lending volume of \$649,200 and with \$923,870 of mortgage loans made in April 1941.

The April (1942) loans were broken down as follows: \$375,400 on new construction; home purchase loan \$399,800 and re-conditioning loans \$82,100.

and Ted Pinner, a schoolboy from North Carolina, are filling in. Pitcher Pep Rambert has played short, third and been used as a catcher on a couple of occasions. This gives you an idea of how things are.

Cracker's Big Test.

The big test for the Crackers starts today. They are in Little Rock for the opening of a 14-game road trip. They aren't comfortably installed in the first division by any means, and a disastrous jaunt might drop them all the way to seventh place. The race is that close. Before he left, however, President Earl Mann said he was going to find some help somewhere. Another pitcher and a couple of outfielders who can hit are sorely needed.

Remember Johnnie "Scat" Davis? He played in "Brother Rat" and "Hollywood" and was also with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Anyway, he is here now

with his orchestra playing at the Rainbow Room. The place was packed Friday night for the opening and the way the crowd danced the jitter-bug to the "Jersey Hop." I wish you could have seen three couples—a soldier, a sailor and a marine, with their girls. They were really swinging, and do you know one time the gob danced with his cap actually hanging in the back of his head. And it didn't slip off either. Had you ever wondered how and when the jitter-bug originated?

Another thing which may surprise you is that the younger set have really entered a new life this summer. There are few if any house parties planned because of the gas and tire shortage. What everyone is doing now is getting the crowd together and "bussing" it to the end of their favorite line, and going from there to a picnic or a long hike. There are a few bicycles too, and they are fun to

Dr. Ellis Resigns.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church in Atlanta to become president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. . . . No successor has been appointed at the church . . . The widows of two well-known Atlantans died last week: Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, whose husband was a leading dental surgeon, and Mr. Bolling H. Jones, whose husband was an active civic worker. Congressman Robert H. Ramspeck, of the Fifth Georgia (Atlanta) district, was made

Democratic whip in the house last week . . . He's the one who sponsored pensions for congressmen a few months ago and then withdrew it when the public started to howl . . . W. W. Johnson, salesman for the Georgia Textile Machinery Company, of Statham, has rattled up to Atlanta a week ago in an old T-model Ford he had bought for \$25. He was trying to find out how to move a million dollars' worth of textile machinery the government wants. Marriage licenses for the first five months of 1942 increased 275 per cent in Lowndes county. There'll be no lights on the Christmas trees this year, according to word from Washington . . . Mary Elizabeth Muir, of Honolulu, married Lieutenant Commander John M. Cox Jr., of Waycross, last week. The commander was on one of the boats sunk in Pearl Harbor. The marriage was performed in Jacksonville . . . Bobby Jones, the all-time champ of the golfing world, has gone into the Air Corps as a captain . . . Robert L. (Bob) MacDougall, who not so long ago was WPA chief here, is coming back from a Washington job to take over the regional office of the Federal Works Administration. Bob was graduated from Georgia Tech . . . The work of the front of the Atlanta Auditorium has been stopped for the duration. There's not enough money to be spending on work like that, said his new Mayor Hartsfield.

Knox Walker, supervisor of Fulton county schools since 1930, has succeeded Jere A. Wells as superintendent . . . Wells has resigned to run against Ramspeck for Congress in the election . . . Dr. James E. Paulin, of Atlanta, has been named president-elect of the American Medical Association.

We'll see you next week.

(Signed)

Police J. T. Dailey has arrested the Ku Klux Klan, accused by Solicitor Boykin of charging the state too much for some asphalt. Army at Camp Wheeler under an assumed name, he says. . . . If Merck was the man he got \$17.50 in loose change out of Dudley's pocket, but missed \$200 in Dudley's pocketbook. . . . A jury was deadlocked last week, 6 to 5, after the trial of Mrs. Flossie D. Thomas who had been charged with poisoning the husband of the woman who was her rival for the love of Mr. Thomas. . . . Another jury was deadlocked last week in the trial of Hiram W. Evans, the former wizard of

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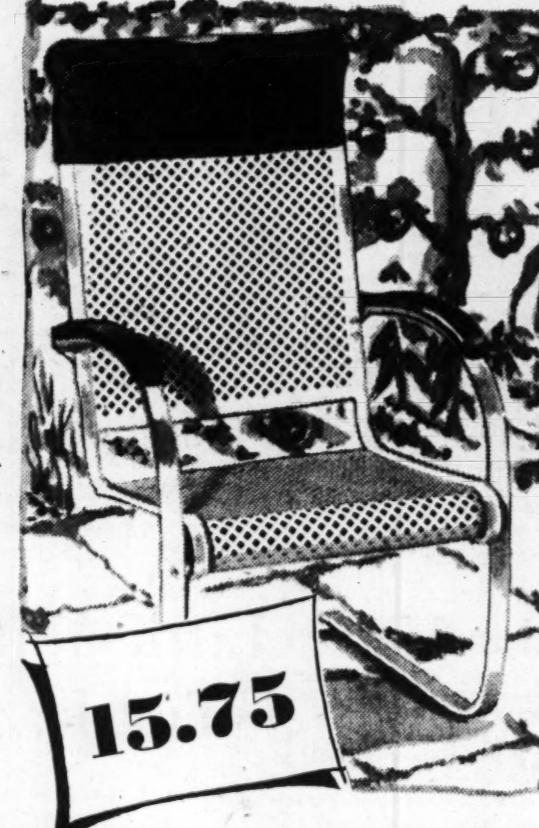
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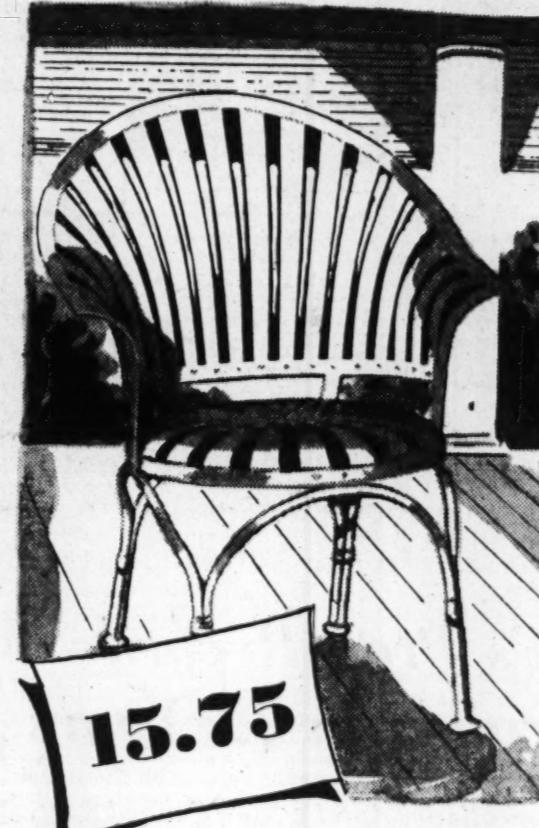
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TROY LOUNGE CHAIR

Spring steel—for comfort! Mesh-metal seat and back—resilient band arms! Sailcloth-covered headrest! White weather-resistant frame with blue or green upholstered trim.

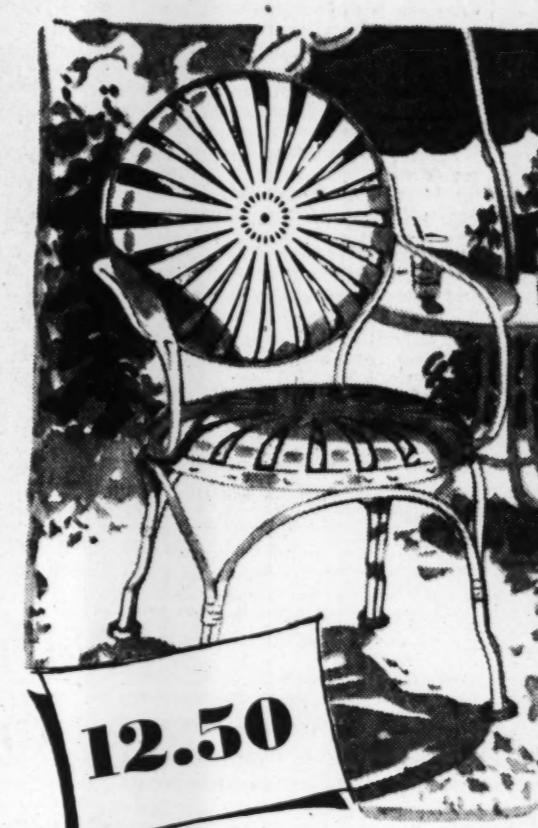
Rich's Furniture



TROY DEAUVILLE CHAIR

Finely tempered steel slat seat and back—almost as comfortable as cushions! Durable weather-resistant white enamel finish! Big, comfortable—yet easy to move about!

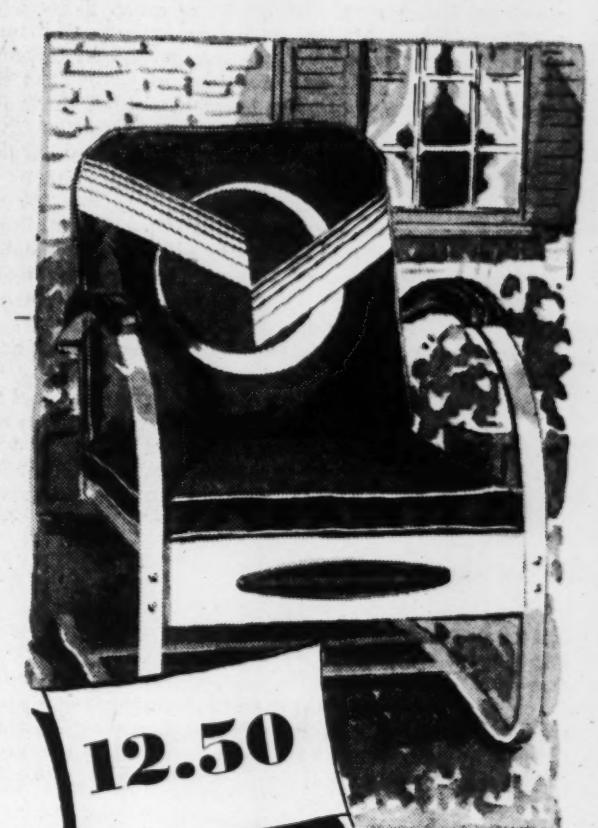
Rich's Furniture



TROY DEAUVILLE CHAIR

A new armchair design—done in soft, springy all steel! Built for long use, and summer terrace comfort. Weather-resistant white. Deauville Side Chair to Match—9.50

Rich's Furniture



SPRING STEEL CHAIR

Seat and back cushions for comfort—covered with water-repellent fabric! Big, comfortable—yet easy to move about! Steel frame in white or green! Cushions—red, blue, brown, green!

Rich's Furniture



SALE! Famous "Romona" Pattern!

WM. A. ROGERS SILVERPLATE

74-Pc. Service for 8!
Made and Guaranteed
by Oneida, Limited!

19.98
Plus 10% Tax

Beautiful design—classic and timeless! Deeply patterned! Set includes 8 each: dinner knives and forks, salads, cocktail forks, butter spreaders, soups, iced teas! 16 teaspoons! 1 sugar shell, butter knife! In tarnish-proof case!

Rich's Silverware

Street Floor

Just Arrived! 200 Pairs in 3 Crisp, Refreshing Designs!

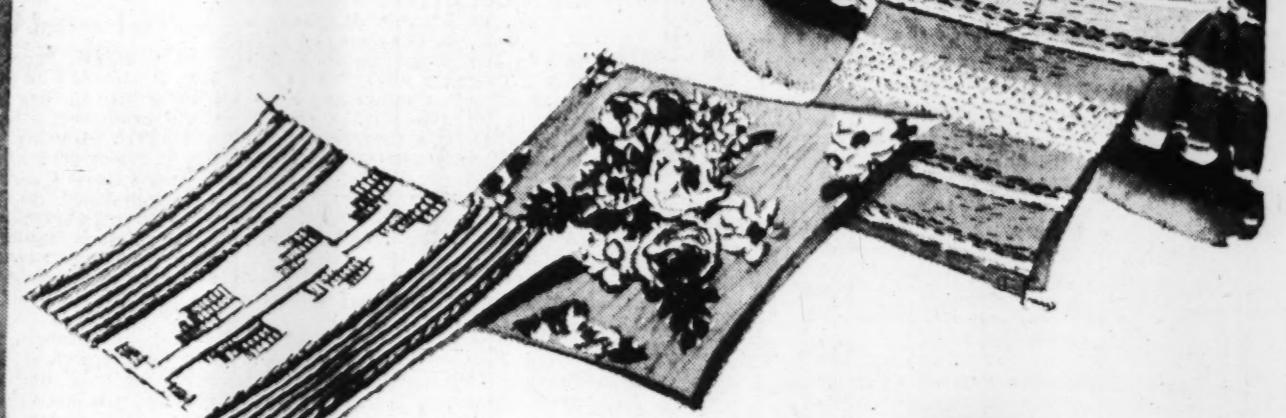
SUMMER DRAPERIES

5.98 pr.

Picture them on your windows—refreshing as a cool, cool breeze! Natural-colored monk-cloth with embroidered edges in blue, wine, or green! Natural eggshell homespun striped in rose, blue, or green! OR—big, beautiful, hothouse flowers, blooming on rose, blue, wine, or green grounds! Made in 36 and 50-inch widths—to hang full and straight on your windows! Hemmed, headed, ready to decorate for summer! Wonderful pick-ups for making a summer at home fun!

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942

Rich's



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

The Real Things A perplexed young man, pondering the future, wondered what we are fighting for in this great battle of dictatorship vs. democracy. He had been listening to the old phrases, "let freedom reign," and so forth, and he chanced to hear with full meaning for the first time, "I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills."

The import of the words broke upon him with the force of storm-swept ocean waves.

"I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills."

He thought, then, of something he had read somewhere: "Great cities are necessary for our industries, but love of our homeland comes with the scent of the spruce and the color of maple leaves; with the wind over the prairies and sunset over the snow peaks; with mockingbirds in the live-oaks and geese honking in a cold sky. It is for these things and the right to enjoy them that we will fight."

The young man began to understand.

"These are the things that I would rather think of as defending or fighting for, because these are the things I have known and seen for myself," he reasoned. "Those who have seen or experienced persecution, injustice, or privations of some kind would perhaps rather fight the hand by which these things were done because of their dreadful experiences. On the other hand, there are those who would fight for the freedom of the seas, economic freedom, or some other 'freedom.' Thus some are fighting 'for something' and some are fighting 'against something,' yet all are fighting together. I would fit in the category of the former. I think that all southerners fight for these things as expressed in the quotation whether they realize it or not."

"Anyone who has shivered in a duck blind as the sun crept slowly over the horizon, or paddled along the river at sunset, or sat under a big lonesome pine to roost a turkey, or heard the weird sorrowful note of a hound on a trail, or paddled through the cypress trees at night, or watched a setter frozen on a covey of partridges, is fighting for things that are realistic to him and worth the price which he might be forced to pay."

'Smell of Marshes' The young man recalled a story of a ragged little band of Confederates who were trapped behind the Yankee lines. They were hungry, weary and tired of war. They were contemplating giving themselves up to the enemy and didn't know what they were fighting for anyway.

One man said they were fighting for Robert E. Lee. Another asked him what Lee was fighting for, and he answered that Lee was fighting for Virginia.

"Well, what am I fighting for?" asked a third man.

"I'm not from Virginia!"

Finally, the ragged officer who was in charge of the pitiful little band stood up in their midst and drew their attention. "Do you smell that wind from the south?" he asked. "That's what we're fighting for—the smell of the marshes, the smell of the fresh-cut timber, the smell of the broom-sage, the smell of the honeysuckle." The little band of hungry men drew together once again and fought their way back to their own lines. So that one day they might enjoy the smell of new-mown hay after a soft summer rain.

The young man concluded that every man has something to fight for at this time, but sometimes it takes something to bring about the realization of it. And, as Field and Stream comments, "Our country may mean spruce and juniper and high mesas, or it may mean palmettos and cypress swamps. The important thing is that it means something deep and stirring to us all. These are the things for which we will fight."

Deplores Waste A man's love of outdoors is a natural thing. Small wonder, then, he deplores waste under a political spoils system.

I have just read a story on the subject of "What Happens to Your Ammunition Tax?" And it begins: "Since 1937, every American hunter who has laid out a dollar for sporting arms or ammunition has sent a dime rolling out in a special fund, earmarked by the Pittman-Robertson act of that year. Since 1932, there had been a 10 per cent federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, and the Pittman-Robertson act nailed this money down for conservation. In fact, since July 1, 1940, this fund has been accumulating at the rate of 11 per cent, since all federal excise taxes were increased by 10 per cent as of that date. This means an increase of one per cent, or a total of 11 cents in tax money, every time a sportsman pays a dollar for arms and ammunition products."

Only last year a total of \$2,750,000 was appropriated for distribution to the states for the year ending in June, 1942. That wasn't all the cash on hand. A nice backlog for rainy days was left.

Georgia, of course, doesn't share in any of this money, although hunters pay the federal tax.

The story continues, "Georgia's legislature in 1941 passed an enabling act, but Governor Talmadge saw fit to veto the measure, and until his mind or the state administration is changed Georgia will have to be just a spectator at conservation's biggest spectacle. And it is a big spectacle. Michigan, at the head of the list, received \$143,946."

Georgia conservation was deprived of more than \$70,000 because of a veto. And hunters now pay an increased federal tax without any benefits whatsoever.

New Naval Plan Prepares Athletes for Combat Duty

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—The Navy Department announced today that many of the nation's leading athletes now stationed at its Norfolk (Va.) school for physical instructors had been ordered to training in gunnery and fire control in preparation for assignment to battle stations at sea.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, had directed that the physical training instructors also be given courses in combat duty.

Navy officials said there were approximately 3,000 men in the Navy's physical training branch.

Commander Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical fitness program, commented:

"The Navy's policy is to place these recognized warriors of the gridiron, the prize ring and the baseball diamond into positions where their aggressiveness and leadership can be of value in actual combat."

"This new development is in accordance with the long range policy of first having all shore establishments and training stations fully manned by instructors so that new recruits would undergo a competently supervised vigorous ball, boxing and other sports.

A's and Phils Top Leagues Inverted

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—(P)—The Record today ran its major league standings upside-down, showing the Phils and Athletics on top.

The inverted standings carried a footnote explaining "Just thought you'd like to see the home teams on top for a change."

The first four places include

Stephenson, first; Gresham, second; Skelton, third, and Tribble, fourth.

Smyrna, Oakland City Clash This Afternoon

Roy Wood's Smyrna nine and Oakland City, members of the Scott League, will clash this afternoon at Smyrna on Long Island, the former champion vowed "I am going to teach them all the rough stuff."

"This is a rough, tough war and the Marquis of Queensbury rules are out," he said. "My students will learn the dirty and most effective way to fight."

The use of knives in close combat would be taught, he disclosed, hastening to add, however, that wooden knives would be used at the start to avoid accidents.

The Sunday Amateur Baseball Federation will hold an important business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 52 Broad street, northwest.

State Women's Golf Meet Starts Here Monday

Suggs Favored In 13th Event At East Lake

Kirby Won't Defend Title; Entry List Open Till Noon.

With the entry list held open until noon Monday at the first tee, the 13th annual championship of the Georgia State Women's Golf Association announced the pairings and starting times of 46 entrants for the qualifying round, starting at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning over the No. 2 course at the East Lake Country Club.

In one of the most representative fields yet assembled in the state tournament were representatives of nine Georgia cities, including Fort Benning, with a large and capable group of golfers from Atlanta. Dorothy Kirby, 1941 champion, is not defending her title; she is to compete next week in the Women's Western Open at Chicago, and Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, present southern champion and runner-up to Miss Kirby last year, is rated the leading pre-tournament favorite.

Among the visiting competitors are Miss Eileen Stubb, Augusta; Miss Matilda Dasher, Valdosta; Miss Martha Daniel, of Rome, semifinalist last year; Mrs. Lib Brown and Mrs. C. E. Curtis, of Fort Benning; Mrs. Roy Burns and Miss Caroline Dykes, of Columbus; Miss Millie Stevenson, of Sea Island; Mrs. W. R. Belden, of Clarkston, and Miss Corneila Levy, of Brunswick.

Pairings and starting times Monday:

9:30—Mrs. George Griffin Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright. 9:45—Mrs. Max Menitzer and Mrs. W. R. Belden, Clarkston. 9:45—Mrs. Eugene Fennell and Mrs. G. R. McDonald. 9:45—Mrs. M. K. Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Mims. 9:50—Mrs. Claude Swinney and Miss Lavelle Wilburn. 9:55—Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, and Mrs. O. B. Peeler. 10:00—Miss Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, and Miss Caroline Dykes, Columbus. 10:05—Miss Eileen Stubb, Augusta, and Mrs. Morton Bright. 10:15—Miss Grace Moore and Miss Mary Stevenson, Atlanta. 10:20—Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Mrs. Lib Brown, Fort Benning. 10:20—Mrs. Horacek Jr. and Mrs. W. R. Pollard. 10:30—Miss Matilda Dasher, Valdosta, and Miss Jean Fraser. 10:35—Mrs. W. E. Zakin and Miss Peggy Gude.

10:40—Mrs. Sydney Smith and Mrs. Clarence Swart. 10:45—Mrs. Ralph Waterbury and Mrs. J. B. Berry. 10:50—Miss Louise Cagle and Mrs. C. E. Curtis. 10:55—Mrs. C. D. Fields and Mrs. L. H. Kelly. 11:00—Mrs. George Lowman Jr. and Mrs. Marvin Bass. 11:05—Mrs. David Hedekin and Mrs. Charles Swart. 11:10—Mrs. Roger Martin and Mrs. R. Ward. 11:15—Mrs. Albert Donnau and Miss Caroline Levy, Brunswick.

Notes: Entry fee to be received at the first tee until noon Monday.

Orphan Beats Slow Field at Suffolk Downs

Valdino Farm's Colt Runs Mile Warming Race in Fast Time.

BOSTON, June 13.—(P)—Valdino Farm's Valdino Orphan scored a 5¾-length victory today in the \$5,000 added Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs—a mile and a half for the \$25,000 added Yankee classic on July 4.

In registering his third triumph in a row, Valdino Orphan covered the route in 1:36.4—only a fraction over the track record and had an easy time in outclassing four rivals.

Mrs. M. E. Boerner's A-One, which was an entry with Phil Reuter's Curious Roman, was second with Robert W. Collins' Irresistible third, two lengths back.

Valdino Orphan, which will be shipped to Aqueduct for next week's Dwyer mile and a quarter classic, worked but another eighth of a mile in 1:50, then galloped to the three-quarter pole.

Curious Roman broke on top, with the Orphan second, but the Valdino Farm's colt quickly took command and opened a wide gap.

Irresistible made his move in the half, passed Curious Roman, then floated out in the stretch.

The Orphan's disappointment in the Derby and Preakness, carried 122 pounds today and gave from 12 to 21 pounds to his foes, but this didn't seem to matter.

At that time a local jewelry store was offering an engraved gift for outstanding sporting feats of the year, and for his 20 steeplechase wins, Peck was the first to make their "honor roll" and received the first gift made by the concern.

The tiny southpaw continued to hurl nine victories, including five shutouts, that year. He left a trail of futilely flailing swatmats in his path as he fanned 14 Marist batters in six innings. Old and yellowed Constitution clippings tell of how the tiny left-hander went on from there to establish a league strikeout record by whiffing 20 G. M. A. Cadets in one game.

Peck hurled nine victories, including five shutouts, that year.

In his first stint he fanned 14 Marist batters in six innings.

Old and yellowed Constitution

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Henrich Homer in 10th Trips Browns; Cub Rookie Hurls 1-Hitter

Gordon Runs Hitting Streak To 28 Games

Red Sox Take Sixth in Row; A's Trip Indians Again, 4 to 1.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—Tommy Henrich's 10th-inning home run gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. Joe Gordon, who slumped four hits to stretch his batting streak to 28 consecutive games, opened a ninth-inning rally in which the Yankees tied the score after the Browns had moved ahead in the eighth on McQuinn's two-run homer.

YANKEES 4, BROWNS 3.
ST. LOIS ab.h.p.o.a. NEW YORK ab.h.p.o.a.
Girgide,2b 4 2 4 2 Crosetti,3b 8 4 0 3
Kinsella,2b 5 2 2 2 Bassett,1b 4 2 1 3
McQuinn,1b 4 0 0 0 Henrich,2b 4 2 2 0
Judichief,5 0 4 0 DiMagio,cf 5 1 1 0
Chartak,if 4 2 5 0 Keller,if 4 0 1 0
Criscoff,1b 4 2 2 0 Rizzuto,ss 1 3 3 6
Hayes,ss 4 2 4 1 Kearse,ss 4 0 2 0
Auken,p 4 0 0 0 O'Rourke,ss 0 0 1 0
Cunningham,p 1 0 0 0
Lindell,1b 0 0 0 0
Murphy,p 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 28 10 10 Totals 44 16 30 17

One out when winning run scored.

xxBatted for Chandler in ninth.

xxBatted for Lindell in ninth.

xxBatted for Chandler in eighth.

xxBatted for Lindell in ninth.



TWO ON ONE—Detroit Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, last man onto the second base, was out in this eighth-inning play in the Red Sox-Tiger game at Boston yesterday when he tried to go back to second on a run.

Invitation Meet At Griffin Set For July 34

18-Hole Layout Will Be Open to Qualifiers From June 27-July 3.

GRIFIN, Ga., June 13.—The 20th annual Griffin Golf Club invitation tournament will be held here July 3 and 4, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge.

The beautiful 18-hole layout, managed by Professional Hoke Cooley, one of the best golfers in the state, will be opened to qualifiers from Saturday, June 27, through 1 o'clock Friday, July 3.

The first round of match play will be held Friday afternoon, with semi-finals and finals of all flights for Saturday. A dance will be held Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross. Entry fee is \$3.

Prizes will be awarded winners and runners-up in each flight and members of the championship team. They will be in war bonds and stamps. Teams will consist of four members from each club, with their qualifying scores counting in the competition.

Tournament entrants will have free use of the adjoining swimming pool and locker facilities, Cooley announced.

Committees in charge are: Invitation—Henry Young and Bob Cheatham.

Trophy—C. T. Elliott, Dub Joiner, Dick Drake and F. L. Bartholomew.

Tournament—John B. Mills Sr., Hoke Cooley and Dick Drake.

Rules and Grounds—R. P. Shepard Jr., Seaton Bailey and Hoke Cooley.

Entertainment—Guy Hasteen, Mac Cheatham and Davis Williams.

—

2d Fight Card Is Set Friday At Lakewood

The second round of matches in the City Golden Gloves Novice and Beginners tournament will be held at Lakewood park Friday evening, supported by an inter-city match of open class boxers between the local amateurs and Macon.

The middle Georgia city always entertains strong teams in the Golden Gloves and has a strong team scheduled to come up for the team match Friday. "Possum" Gill, 134 pounds; Buford Cannon, 155 pounds; Milton Horton, 138 pounds; Joe Mims, 118 pounds; Billy Ersine, 137 pounds, and a boy weighing 176 pounds, name not announced, will comprise the Macon aggregation.

In addition to the six team matches there will be four or five other matches in the city novice and beginners tournaments. Any boy desiring to enter either of these divisions is requested to contact Oscar Brock, physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A. The "Y" is sponsoring the program with sanction of the Southeastern A. A. U.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay!

MARCUS
MALE'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE

Major League Averages

National League **American League**

(Includes Games of Thursday, June 11.)

TEAM BATTING. ab. h. tb. hr. br. hr. pct.

TEAM—Brooklyn 280 164 480 680 25 280 Boston 288 217 492 736 43 .278

St. Louis 224 150 418 623 24 248 New York 268 132 472 584 36 .271

Pittsburgh 215 244 468 603 16 245 Philadelphia 236 328 513 587 16 .258

Cleveland 211 244 468 603 23 245 Detroit 243 321 501 744 42 .284

Washington 235 321 501 744 42 .284

Chicago 148 258 431 594 22 236 St. Louis 261 237 460 567 38 .248

Philadelphia 223 207 433 623 35 235 Chicago 181 222 425 540 39 .246

Guerra Again Tops Batters In Southern

Adair and Howell Tied for Second Place; Dugas Fourth.

Fernim Guerra, Chattanooga's Cuban catcher, pounded his way to the top of the Southern Association's hitters during the week just passed, and Lowe News Bureau averages list him with a mark of .377. Senior Guerra has collected 52 hits in 138 trips to the plate. May bunt.

Bill Adair, Memphis' second baseman and the leader last week, now is tied with Murray Howell, of Knoxville, for the second spot with .358.

Gus Dugas follows with .332

and has the lead in total bases with 126, in doubles with 21, in runs batted in with 58, and is tied for the home run lead with his team-mate, Charles Workman.

McBride, of Little Rock, rounds out the first five with .330.

Lee Riley, of the Memphis Chicks, tops the league in runs with 46; Alie H. Gamble has the most hits, 79.

Battling honors go to the Little Rock Travelers with a mark of .292. New Orleans tops the league in fielding with .973, while Nashville continued to set the pace in auto to his front yard.

Coast Non-Political, But Backs Federation

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—In a letter today to H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, the executive committee of Coastal Woods & Waters, Inc., a fish and game club affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation, reiterated that it is "not a political organization" and that the organization passed a resolution to the effect that it would not further the candidacy of any seeker for state office nor allow any such candidate to be a member of its board of directors.

The coastal organization said

that its purpose is for the betterment of their section and state through the economic and recreational value of fish and game. It contended that it is not interested in who holds state office, not interested in putting any particular

man at the head of the fish and game department, but is vitally interested in seeing that whoever

is in charge of the Division of Wildlife administers the office properly. It also contended that the present system of political patronage practiced in the Division of Wildlife is all wrong and destructive beyond imagination, and that "we have plenty of evidence of the department being used for political purposes."

The letter stated that Coastal Woods and Waters, Inc., advocates the education of the public to the management of the Division of Wildlife, and that "organizations like ours would be derelict in their duty if they failed to give the public benefit of what was going on, whether it be good or bad and regardless of whose feelings were hurt."

Appreciation was expressed for the past co-operation of Mr. Jenkins, whose letter to the letter

questioned the letter.

Just who, if anybody, is right,

may be debatable. But the fact

remains that trout fishing in north Georgia is more of a scenic than a fishing trip. Ask the fellows

who have worked the streams.

Wild Casts

W. L. (Doc) Tigner, of Green-

ville, takes the week's prize with a 10-pound largemouth from Wal-

lace's lake near Chipley.

Fishermen who visit Norris lake

near Lithonia declare that both

bigmouths and smallmouths

hooked in this water are the gam-

est fish in Georgia.

A. W. Hartman always gives fish the

coup de grace with a blunt in-

strument when and after he

catches them. Mountain

creek in Rockdale county is sub-

jected to bimonthly gridding, ac-

cording to members of a gridding

group, who admit that they go

heavy on "turkeys."

The clear, cool waters of streams,

ponds and springs add a sense of

cleanliness to the open park-like

picnic grounds and the wooded

areas. Parks do not necessarily

produce large numbers of wildlife

but they are generally short of

game, for the kinds of birds that

most people expect to see.

On the other hand, the birds and

small mammals are more gentle—less afraid

—and can be seen more easily.

Of course, the wildlife is but a

part of the restful purposes which

national park officials must favor.

Most of us would not approve too

much artificial effort to increase

wildlife amid the natural sur-

roundings which provide the true

setting of our national park sys-

tem.

Horseshoe Catch Improves Luck

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 13.—

"Buried alive" was the expe-

rience of a Wilcox County possum,

but it was all his fault. He played

the game of sulking so well.

Frank Sewell, local farmer, saw

his dog emerge from the swamp

with a full-grown quadruped

a prehensile tail, go to a stump

nearby and bury his quarry.

The possum victim came to life,

scratched his way free, and

escaped to the swamp.

—

SERVICE DEPT.

Jack Jacobs, the Oklahoma foot-

baller, passed up a field artillery

commission when he enlisted in

the Air Corps the other day. He

was well along in his advanced

R. O. T. C. course.

—

Groups, Clubs Offer Support To Federation

Political Declaration In-

spires Widespread Com-

ment and Activities.

Indications that Georgia farm-

ers, hunters and fishermen have

taken a new interest in wildlife

following the Georgia Wildlife

Federation's endorsement of Ellis

Arnall's candidacy for Governor

were reflected in the announce-

ment yesterday by W. H. Mc-

Naughton that he had received

numerous favorable responses to

the aims and purposes of the

state-wide organization.

McNaughton was elected presi-

dent of the federation as suc-

cessor to Major Trammell Scott, of

Atlanta. He is one of the state's

leading conservationists and

sportsmen and hails from Car-

tersville.

It is evident that individuals and

clubs from all parts of Georgia

had written or called him to ex-

press their interest in the move-

ment to replace the political wild-

life department with a commis-

sion-director administration con-

ducted for the betterment of

hunting and fishing conditions.

Since the federation voted to

"enter politics to get wildlife out

of politics" the membership which

had for several of-season months



OUR UNCLE SAMUEL

He rarely starts off at top speed; In fact, his legs are often tangled; And there are other times, indeed, When everything he does is jangled; But though he flounders out the slope With awkwardness that won't diminish, You'll find, on looking up the slope, They rarely hook him at the finish.

Unseen? Yes, as any rhyme, And although moving out intently, He seems to waste a lot of time, And does—break it more than gently; And though at times, through awkward fits, He seems to have no thought of winning, He has a knack of bunching hits Before they reach the final inning.

A queer old duck, our Uncle Sam, Now busily pottering-Junkers; For form he doesn't give a whoop, So long as he can clear the bunkers; His style may be a trifle rough, And though he seems to move by inches, The old boy's got a lotta stuff When he is called on in the pinches.

A TARGET AT WHICH TO SHOOT

College football plans and aims seem to be obscured in a number of fog and mists so far as the public is concerned. But I can give you one that isn't. This is Maryland University where Clark Shaughnessy, late of Stanford and the T-formation, is the man on the job.

We have known Shaughnessy for a brief matter of 27 years, since he started coaching back around 1915. Outside of Lonnie Stagg, now with the College of the Pacific, this makes Clark either the dean of present-day coaches, or close to the mark. And I doubt that football has known any better all-around coach, or any coach with a finer influence on his football pupils.

The main point is that Shaughnessy and Maryland, with the full support of President Curly Bird, have set up a 1942 plan that is well worth looking at.

The Maryland System

"In this last spring practice," Shaughnessy says, "we had 87 men out who were divided into four teams, and matched together in games."

"But this is only a starter. Next fall I expect to have at least 500 Maryland students playing football. And I might say I've been spending more time on fellows who never have played the game than on those who have. And it's surprising how many of these like the game and want to play it, once they get the general idea.

"All together in this country we should have over 200,000 young fellows playing football this fall, even though most of them will never make any first or second team."

A Few Arguments

In the course of an evening's conversation it is only natural that a few arguments should develop. One was the matter of the greatest fullback and the greatest running halfback.

Clark's selections were Norman Standlee, of Stanford and the Chicago Bears, for the fullback job, with George McAfee, Duke and the Bears, on the running side.

Our two nominations were Bronko Nagurski at fullback with Cliff Battles as the top ball carrier.

The Maryland mentor was willing to admit that Nagurski was the best all-around football player he ever saw. But he pointed out any line-battering back could wreck an entire defense the way Standlee could. McAfee was a great ball-carrying back, but I'll still string with Battles.

About the T

Coach Shaughnessy offered three solid reasons in support of football's T-formation.

"First," he said, "it is the type of game the players all want since it depends more on speed and smartness than mere crushing bulk and power.

"Second, it is the type of play

"Can't afford to be without insurance"

Unless you have "money to burn" you can hardly afford to be without insurance protection. Unexpected accidents, liabilities, etc., are expensive if you have to "foot the bills" yourself. We write every form of modern insurance, including fire, liability, accident, auto-surety bonds, personal property, floater and life.

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TAKE A SQUINT, BOYS—Janet Blair, pretty screen star, who formerly sang with Hal Kemp's band, says squinting is her pet worry. Her eyes just won't behave before the camera, she says.

Squinting Screen Star Says Eyes Won't Behave

By FRANKLIN ARTHUR.

HOLLYWOOD, June 6.—(Wide World)—Life being what it is, and the times being what they are, we all have worries. Even Janet Blair.

Just looking at Janet, you wouldn't think she'd have a worry in the world. Not a furrow mars her pretty brow. But she does. She admits it.

She squints.

You'll see a lot of pictures of Janet from now on, because if she isn't as photogenic as any gal in this photogenic town, she'll give anybody a run for it. And she's had the benefit of the same sort of publicity that made Rita Hayworth a household name almost before she'd been in a picture.

Next time you see a photo of her, you might try to imagine her giving herself a pep talk about not squinting.

"It's the one thing I have to watch and watch and watch," she says. "If I don't, my face looks like an old lemon."

It's probably a lot more important to Janet than anyone else, because with her knack of photographing well it's doubtful that most people pay much attention to her eyes, nice as they are.

Is posing easy for her?

"A cinch," she says, "except for those eyes. They just don't like the sunlight, and somehow I'm always getting posed in the sun."

In bathing suit, she might have added.

"I think it's easy for me because I've been dancing since I was seven," she goes on. "In

that time, you acquire a certain poise. You learn the angles most favorable to you. Posture becomes second nature."

Fourteen years ago, seven-year-old Janet lived in Altoona, Pa. She was Martha Lafferty and the Lafferty house had a big backyard. It was big enough to play football in. All the boys in the neighborhood did. So did Janet, thereby acquiring many bruises and a thorough knowledge of the game.

Janet began her professional career at the tender age of 18 years. Hal Kemp's band came to town and Janet, a low, husky voiced beauty, got a chance to sing with Kemp. She went over with a bang.

It was not until Kemp's untimely death that Janet turned to the movies for a career.

How well she's doing is indicated by her last two pictures: "Two Yanks in Trinidad," starring herself, Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy, and "Broadway" in which she played with O'Brien and George Raft, and she's getting a plum role in "My Sister Eileen," forthcoming filmization of the stage hit.

FILMS IN REVIEW

Four new films—two musicals, a light comedy and a drama of the skies—plus Johnny "Scat" Davis' band currently playing at the Ansley Rainbow Roof provide Atlanta entertainment seekers with a well-balanced program of music and laughter during the week.

'Scat' Davis Wins Rainbow Roof Fans

Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his orchestra proved to a dancing-loving crowd at the Ansley Rainbow Roof, Friday night, opening night of a two-week engagement, that they can dish out the tunes, be they sweet or hot.

"Scat," who has made several musical comedies in which his husky voice played an important part, drew the crowds to the band stand when he did the vocals to several specialty numbers. Vocals by Gloria Van, his sultry singer of songs, drew rounds of applause.

"Scat" proved that while he had an ear for music, at the same time he had an eye for beauty, for when a bevy of Atlanta's prettiest models paraded out on the floor during a fashion show, which was part of Friday night's performance, his eyes never turned from them.

Paulette, Milland Make Hit at Roxy

When a lady tries to lead a normal life, unaware of the fact that she is supposed to have military plans written on her back, the result is quite what you'd expect—and more.

"The Lady Has Plans," now playing at the Roxy, has given the conventional ingredients of diplomatic intrigue, love and rollicking humor a new twist.

Paulette Goddard, a young American newspaper woman, is sent to Portugal to assist the hardboiled radio commentator, Ray Milland. Just at this time, a woman spy, with military plans written on her back for the highest bidder, comes to Portugal to sell her secret to the Nazis, and the spy is traveling under the name and passport of Miss Goddard.

Swamped in luxury, courted by Europe's leading diplomats who mistake her for the real spy, the baffled Miss Goddard has her own ideas—and firm ones—about this sudden interest in her back.

The hilarious comedy takes a serious turn when the true spy arrives in Lisbon. The radio commentator and his girl Friday find themselves neck deep in dangerous intrigue, and in love too.

—VIRGINIA WILLIAMS.

'My Gal Sal' Top-Notch Show

Bring back such ever-living tunes as "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "My Gal Sal," add the artistic perfection of ever-improving technicolor, plus the beauty and charm of Rita Hayworth and you have the week's best movie along Peachtree—"My Gal Sal," the show you can't decide to leave even at the "this-is-where-I-came-in" point.

Paul Dresser (Victor Mature) wrote tunes for the barber shop quartet, the singers, dancers and society of the gay nineties which still bring a spurious touch to "My Gal Sal." Those melodies and lyrics together with the Hayworth beauty, the lively plot and costumes never more beautiful than the precentury era make "My Gal Sal" a movie you leave wondering why Hollywood's products aren't as entertainingly successful.

Two top-notch musical hits such as "On the Banks of the Wabash" and the title tune itself would well carry the picture. But good songs spring up constantly throughout the picture. Best among the new additions are "The City of It All" and "Here You Are," which Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger wrote especially to complement the score.

Expect the unexpected surprise still awaits in the new Eddy-MacDonald show, "I Married An Angel." The singing pair has a variation of the old plot filled with comedy, fast-moving music, and such plights as Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald never before have met on the screen.

This is another lashing-back movie which takes most of its scenes from a dream which Eddy, the wealthy Budapest banker, falls into while fleeing from Miss MacDonald's homely appearance at his socially important birthday party.

To Eddy-MacDonald fans, this possibly highlights the week's movies. And although the plot is too far-fetched to be more than a mere fairy tale, still the entire picture is packed with entertainment and laughs which never before have accompanied the couple's productions.

—CAROLYN MCKENZIE.



FIRST A CABIE—His meter registers at a rapid clip as he smooches with glamorous Joan.



NOW A MARINE—The situation is well in hand. Joan adds a Marine to her list of "kissable men."



THEN A LAWYER—It's not legal, but all kiss the bride. Roland Young is on the receiving end.



A TRUCK DRIVER—Carries Joan for a ride. Allen Jenkins is the driver, Joan the passenger.



MEANT FOR EACH OTHER—Through the turning of events George Brent and Olivia de Havilland are brought together to share in a strange love in "In This Our Life," currently playing at the Capitol. Bette Davis and Billy Burke are in the cast.

'Canal Zone' Full Of Thrills, Action

Theatergoers who like their movie bill-of-fare filled with thrills, chills and action, should find an interesting program at the Rialto theater, where "Canal Zone" is in a week's engagement.

"Canal Zone," starring Chester Morris and featuring Harriet Hilliard and John Hubbard, is the story of pilots in the flying service, their training and their work.

The story, for the most part, concerns itself with a group of young men who enlist for service with the flying command. One of them, a millionaire playboy (John Hubbard), thinks he knows all about flying until he is involved in a midair crash which costs the life of a fellow pilot. Morris turns in a fine performance as the flight instructor who rules with understanding and admiration as well as the proverbial iron hand, and lovely Miss Hilliard displays a lot of dramatic ability in the role of the commandant's daughter, who, of course, provides the romantic interest.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND NOW PLAYING



HE'S THE CAUSE OF IT ALL—When their lips met, Joan forgot her advising company and goes all-out for love. These are scenes from "They All Kissed the Bride," which opens next Thursday at the Rialto theater. It's a new Joan in a gay comedy role. She does the jitterbug with Allen Jenkins.

'Kiss Fest' Stars Joan And Melvyn at Rialto

It is becoming more and more evident that Joan Crawford, defying proverbs, changed horses in midstream and picked a winner.

It's not that Miss Crawford has any quarrel with proverbs. She's simply an attractive movie star who took a tip from changing trends and traded drama for comedy.

Always an unpredictable personality, the actress left her home lot for Columbia and a co-starring role with Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," new romantic comedy, coming Thursday to the Rialto theater.

At one time she was the toast of the Hollywood night spots. When she went dramatic on the screen, she quit night-clubbing. Now with a return to comedy, Joan is still home nights, but claims that's only because she has too many other things to do.

"Besides," she said, "if you don't qualify as a jitterbug or wear a new boy friend every other night, there's no cause for alarm."

ON ATLANTA'S AMUSEMENT ROW

CAPITOL—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, etc., at 7:33 and 9:34. Shorts: "Information Please" and "Art of Skiing." News: "Bomber Sergeant Captures Jap Pilot."

FOX—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis, etc., at 2:43, 4:55, 7:07 and 9:19. Cartoon: "Mickey's Birthday Party." News: "War Pictures."

LOEW'S—"I Married an Angel," with Johnnie MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Edward Everett Horton, etc., at 3:04, 5:17, 7:30 and 9:42. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Canal Zone," with Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard, etc., at 3:04, 5:19, 7:34 and 9:49. Cartoon: "Mickey's Birthday Party." News: "War Pictures."

ROXO—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:42. News: "Voyager."

RHODES—Shorts, "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"Miss Annie Rooney," with Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, etc.

CAMEO—"Sunset in Wyoming," and "She's in the Army Now."

CENTER—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.

FRANK LUDLOW PRODUCTIONS, Inc. Present:

'Father' Hines And Orchestra Here Thursday

Earl "Father" Hines, the piano genius who makes his 10 fingers sound like a thousand when they ripple over the ivory keys, his famous orchestra and the swing singing duo, Billy Eckstein and Madeline Green, come to the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night, June 18, as the second attraction of the summer musical parade scheduled for Atlanta.

Hines and his musical aggregation, currently touring Army and Navy camps, under the sponsorship of United States service organizations, will stop over here between stands at Fort McClellan and Fort Benning, where he will play for soldiers.

Eckstein and Green are rated by Down Beat, music magazine, as one of the most popular duos in the country.

Special sections have been provided for white patrons.



GOES ROMANCING—Shirley Temple, now a modern teenage miss, falls in love in her latest, "Miss Annie Rooney," currently playing at the Rhodes.





TRACK DOWN ENEMY AGENTS—That's the job which Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane perform in "Saboteur," which will open on the screen of the Fox theater next Friday. Cummings plays the role of a war worker and Priscilla that of an artist's model. The story is laid amid New York's skyscrapers.

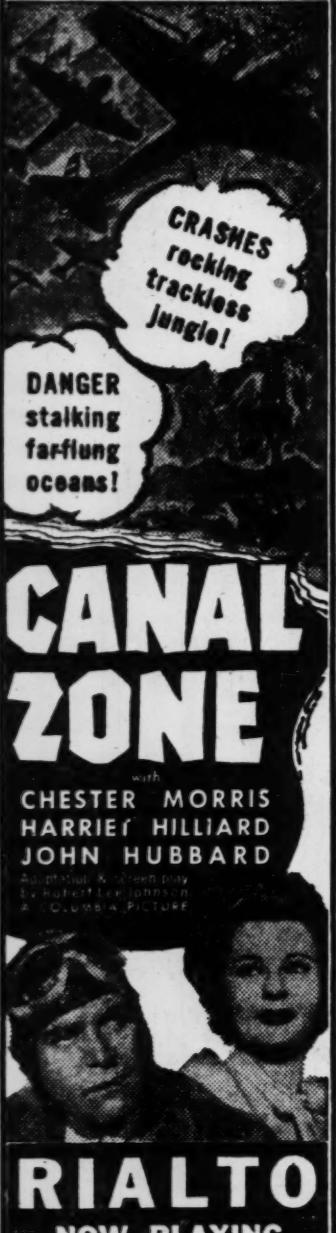
'Robert Cummings Starred In 'Saboteur,' Next at Fox

Although only five days elapse between the opening scene and the finale "fade" in the Alfred Hitchcock-directed "Saboteur," coming Friday to the Fox theater.



SINGS AT CAMEO—"Sunset in Wyoming" is the title of the Cameo theater's current attraction and its stars are Gene Autry, singing cowboy, and Smiley Burnette, Gene's sidekick.

Heroes Over America's Life-Line of Defense!



Lend Lease Lovers

It's Girls Turn Now—Movie Men To Be Slapped Around

Time was when James Cagney was the star to take a poke at the handsome face of a leading man is Norma Shearer. And the face she poked belonged to none other than Robert Taylor. The picture which provided such an opportunity is "Her Cardboard Lover."

Now the tables have been turned. The girls are doing the slapping wherever there's any slapping to be done.

The latest lady of the screen to take a poke at the handsome face of a leading man is Norma Shearer. And the face she poked belonged to none other than Robert Taylor. The picture which provided such an opportunity is "Her Cardboard Lover."

Norman Lloyd, imported from the Broadway stage, heads the big cast appearing in a production of Miss Lane and Cummings. Other featured players include Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter, Alma Kruger, Clem Bevans and Dorothy Peterson. The picture is presented by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc. Jack H. Skirball was the associate producer.

Ruth Ford, Warner Bros. actress, has been a model for fashion magazine art.

CASCADE
Today and Monday
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
Starring BETTE DAVIS-ANN SHERIDAN

RUSSELL THEATRE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
In "THE FLEET'S IN"
Sunday-Monday

De Kalb ... Decatur
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Vanishing Virginian"
With Frank Morgan-Kathryn Grayson
March of Time—Fox News.

SYLVAN DILL AT
SYLVAN RD.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"How Green Was My Valley"
WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA

BACH THEATRES
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"The Bugle Sounds"
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main

HILAN
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"SON OF FURY"
TYRONE POWER

PONCE DE LEON
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter Pidgeon-Maureen O'Hara

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"Raiders of the Range," and "Today I Hang."
AMERICAN—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.
AVONDALE—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
BANKHEAD—"Blondie in Society," and "Blondie Gestures."
PEACHTREE—"Blondie in the Night," with Penny Singleton.
BROOKHAVEN—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.
BUCKHEAD—"Valley of the Sun," with Shirley Temple.
CASCADE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Ann Sheridan.
EAST POINT—"Married Bachelor," and stage show.
EMORY—"Remember the Day," with John Payne.
EUCLID—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour.
FAIRFAX—"Mister V," with Leslie Fairbanks.
FAIRVIEW—"Blues on Broadway," with Priscilla Lane.
GARDEN HILLS—"One Foot in Heaven," with Cary Grant.
GROVE—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello.
HILAN—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.
KIRKWOOD—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
WEST END—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again," with Bruce Cabot.

DECATOR
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
IN
"Babes On Broadway"
With VIRGINIA WEIDLER
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS.

PALACE
SUN-MON-TUES.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
—AND—
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
GEN TIERNEY.

EUCLID
SUN-MON-TUE.
DOROTHY
HILAN
WILLIAM
HOLDEN
BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY
AND ORCHESTRA
With ERROL FLYNN

GORDON
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"The Bugle Sounds"
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main

HILAN
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"SON OF FURY"
TYRONE POWER

PONCE DE LEON
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter Pidgeon-Maureen O'Hara

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY

CAMEO
SUN-MON-TUES.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
GENE AUTRY
IN
"Sunset in Wyoming"
ALSO
"She's in the Army"
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING

PARK
COLLEGE PARK MON.
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Johnny Weismuller-Maureen O'Sullivan

FULTON
HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"HELLzapoppin'"
With Olsen and Johnson

TEMPLE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"One Foot in Heaven"
Fredric March-Martha Scott

FAIRVIEW
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Blues in the Night"
Priscilla Lane-Martha Scott

Colored Theaters

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
ASHBY—"To Be or Not To Be," with Errol Flynn.
PARADE—"Harlem," "Wake Up Screaming," and "Spy Smasher."

LINCOLN—"Pittsburgh Kid," and "Taming of the West."

ROCKWOOD—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.

STRAND—"One Star Raiders," and "Conquering the Universe."

EAST POINT (TODAY (Sunday))
RUTH HUSSEY—ROBERT YOUNG
'MARRIED BACHELOR'
—Stage—
JIMMY SMITH AND HIS
DIXIELAND BARN DANCE

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BOB HOPE IN
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
IN TECHNICOLOR

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Valley of the Sun"
LUCILLE BALL

EMORY THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert-John Payne

MADISON (EAST ATLANTA)
Sunday and Monday
Wallace Beery Marjorie Main
IN
"BUGLE SOUNDS"

WEST END
Today and Monday
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again,"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRUCE CABOT

GROVE THEATRE
1576 Bankhead—Elmwood 1215,
"Keep 'Em Flying"
Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

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THE LONE PROSPECTOR—Charlie Chaplin, in one of his greatest comedy roles, that of the lone tramp who sought gold in the Yukon, returns to the Roxy theater next Friday in the "Gold Rush." Charlie has added talking and music to the film. Here he sits with his frost-bitten feet in the stove.

Slapstick and Pathos Set To Words As Chaplin Returns in 'Gold Rush'

One of the many factors which stand out in the minds of the audience after seeing a Charlie Chaplin picture is that the film invariably closes with the Little Fellow walking away from the camera alone, his pathetically jaunty figure trudging toward the horizon—in the hope of better things to come.

So the audience leaves the theater with a laugh on its lips but a lump in its throat, for such frustration in the case of the Little Fellow doesn't seem fair. Life never metes out to him his fair proportion of the good things he deserves. For Charlie's famous character is the symbol of all that is pathetic, good and kind in the human race. He never rebels except at an unkindness or injustice done to some person other than himself.

However, in "The Gold Rush," which is slated for its local premiere at the Roxy theater on Friday, Charlie veers away from the usual Chaplin formula. Perhaps when Charlie was writing this particular story, he had rebelled at life's rough treatment of the Little Fellow. At any rate, in "The Gold Rush," the popular little tramp not only gets the girl of his dreams but becomes a multimillionaire to boot.

The story of "The Gold Rush" is that of the famous gold rush days in the Klondike where our hero suffers the rigors of cold, hunger and unbelievable hardships and nurses an aching heart

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Errol Flynn—Olivia DeHavilland

AVONDALE SUNDAY MONDAY

EAST POINT SUNDAY MONDAY
"MISTER V"
With LESLIE HOWARD—MARY MORRIS

FAIRFAX SUNDAY MONDAY
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
IN TECHNICOLOR

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Valley of the Sun"
LUCILLE BALL

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COLLEGE PARK MON.
"Blues in the Night"
Priscilla Lane-Lloyd Nolan

Hedy Lamarr will be a bridesmaid before she becomes a bride! The glamorous screen beauty will attend her friend and wardrobe girl, Margaret Woods, who is marrying Lieutenant James Jennings, of the Army Air Corps on June 6.

William Powell and his wife, Diana Lewis, have decided to live in the desert all summer—despite the heat. Powell is raving about a new air-cooling system he installed in his Palm Springs home which reduces the temperature by 40 degrees.



THE VICTORY CAFE
40 PEACHTREE AT FIVE POINTS
SPECIAL DINNERS 55¢ UP
Consisting of: Cocktail and soup, choice of meat, salad, two vegetables, dessert and drink.

ROXY'S ... For Your Picnic and Outing Ingredients
Atlanta's Leading Delicatessen
Duchess Plates ... Cold Cuts
Salads Beverages
1011 Peachtree—at 10th HEm. 4646

The Majestics
1026 PTREE ST.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
1031 Ponce de Leon
Open All Night
At Eleventh

FOOD THAT PLEASES
ARCADE RESTAURANT
110 Forsyth St., N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library
Special Sunday Dinner

Bring the whole family in for a quiet, relaxed meal at the Arcade Restaurant. Enjoy a deliciously cooked meal, efficiently served in attractive surroundings.

SHIP-A-HOY
95 LUCKIE ST., N. W.
Atlanta's Leading Restaurant
SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOOD—STEAKS—CHINESE FOOD
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 45¢

DUMAS' HOLSUM CAFETERIA
"If Your Steaks Are Not Tender, or Your Food Is Not Tasty, Your Check Is on the House"

HERREN'S
The Restaurant of the Elite
84 Luckie St.
Next to Rialto Theatre

Methodists Adopt Pastor Training Plan

Churches Throughout State Seek To Alleviate Shortage.

Methodist churches throughout Georgia today are launching a plan for a new minister training program in an effort to relieve an acute shortage of Methodist ministers.

The shortage, church officials said, was brought on by the enlistment of many trained young ministers in the chaplain corps of the armed forces, and, in addition, by the fact that church seminaries are not training enough theology students to replace retiring preachers.

The move is headed by Preston S. Arkwright, Atlanta utility executive, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident Methodist bishop in Atlanta, who are co-chairmen of a committee of laymen and church officials.

The Candler School of Theology, on the Emory University campus, has initiated a work-scholarship plan whereby students who get scholarships earn these scholarships while they are in school by serving as student pastors, pastor's assistants and as leaders in various church departments, particularly in rural areas where the shortage of preachers is most acute.

Shippers Group Of Southeast To Meet Here

Advisory Body To Discuss Traffic Volume Offered Railroads.

R. A. McCaffrey, southern traffic manager, United States Pipe & Foundry Co., of Birmingham, Ala., has arrived in Atlanta to complete arrangements for the 59th regular meeting of the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board, of which he is general chairman, at the Ansley hotel Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel Robert S. Henry, assistant to president, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C., will be luncheon speaker. T. M. Healy, southeast district manager of the association, said.

The meeting is for the purpose of surveying the general traffic volume to be offered railroads in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

E. L. Hart, traffic manager of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, will report on less-than-carload-shipments, while T. M. Healy will summarize the general transportation conditions in the southeastern states.

Atlanta's First Day 'Camp' For Boys Set

Y. M. C. A. To Conduct Program During Summer.

For worried mothers and fathers wondering what they'll do with sonny this summer, now that gas and tire rationing is keeping everybody pretty much at home, the Y. M. C. A. yesterday came forth with a suggestion.

Send the boys to the "Y" for the first Atlanta Boys' Day Camp—a feature which will be inaugurated at the "Y" June 22. Six days a week, the "camp" will provide entertainment, amusement and instruction for boys from 9 o'clock each morning to 12:30, and in the afternoons there will be baseball games, hikes and educational trips.

Grouped at 20 ages, the boys during the mornings will swim, play games, learn crafts of all kinds, study life-saving, tumbling, orientation and many other things.

The "camp" will last until August 1, and officials say it will be a good substitute for a vacation for those boys having to spend their vacations at home this year.

Man Standing Beside Road, Killed by Auto

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 13.—Arthur Wolfe, 60-year-old Glynn county Negro, was instantly killed Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile which went out of control after a left rear tire had blown out, near the intersection of the Coastal highway and an unpaved road leading to the Fancy Bluff section of the county. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the death was due to an unavoidable accident.

Wolfe and another Negro were standing on the side of the highway when the tire on the automobile passing on the highway blew out, the driver losing control and the car overturning several times, striking the Negro as it went over.

Capitol Homes Quartet To Give Program Today

Capitol Homes Quartet, composed of W. H. Thrailkill, R. J. Dorsey, Mrs. L. M. Hatcher, and E. G. Tyson, will sing this afternoon at community center auditorium. The Whiteoak Hills Quartet will also be present.

The Capitol Homes singers organized two weeks ago and elected R. F. Thomas, president; R. J. Dorsey, vice president; Mrs. Grady Glaze, secretary-treasurer.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Miss Junior and "Debutee's" Dresses! Suits! Playsuits!

\$2
each
\$2.98 VALUES!



Wash Dresses in stripes, checks, plaids. Clever styles that make a "hit" with juniors of 9 to 15.

2-Pc. Suits of cotton crepe and chambray. Tailored jacket, gored skirt, 9 to 15, 10 to 16.

Playsuits—short and shirt combination, separate wrap skirt. Many with dirndl skirts. Solid or prints, 9 to 15 and 10 to 16.



SALE! First Quality
\$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.50

LINGERIE

2 for \$3

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

Few Slight Irregulars

79¢
EACH

Slips—rayon satin, crepe, tailored. White, tearose, 32 to 44.

Gowns—sheer print batiste in dots and florals. 34 to 40.

Pajamas—batiste, broadcloth, percale. Rose, blue, 34 to 40.

Exciting Summer DRESS SALE!

\$1.99

700 More of Those Popular
\$2.98 to \$3.98 Slight Irregulars

Dresses that sold like wildfire last week! More of those cool, "clothespin" cottons in seersuckers, chambrays, smart piques. Also gay spun rayons and French crepes, each style lovelier and more wearable than ever. Choose from clever casual styles, classic tailored types, and smart women's dresses in stripes, prints, solids. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Forsyth Street Entrance



Sale! Seersucker 2-PIECE SUITS

\$3.00

Every One Very Specially Priced!



The suit that's going more places this summer than any other fashion we know of! Pretty to look at, wonderful to wear everywhere whether it's a committee meeting or a backyard barbecue. Trigly tailored with swing or kick-pleat skirt, two-pocket jacket, many with crisp white dickeys. Stripes or checks in blue, green, red, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

SUIT DEPARTMENT

Sale! 449 Pairs ONLY!

Famous "ENNA JETTICK"

\$5 to \$6.50 SHOES!

349 Pairs Discontinued Styles

100 Pairs Slightly Imperfect

\$3.33
PAIR

Here's a sale "Enna Jettick" fans will welcome with joy! Beautiful shoes with the famous comfort features everybody knows. 212 pairs white—237 pairs are dark. Dressy, tailored or casual types . . . including everyday walking shoes. Broken sizes 2½ to 10½, AAAA to D.

THIS IS RICH'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR - - - 1867-1942!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elcock and Walter Elcock Jr., were among Atlantans attending the marriage of Miss Sarah Peabody Hardaway to Jack Chandler Hughston, which was brilliantly solemnized last evening in Columbus. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurt Hardaway.

Mrs. Charles H. Cox is ill at Emory hospital. Her children, Grace Goldsmith Cox and Charles H. Cox Jr., are visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith, at their home at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold leaves Tuesday for New York, to visit her sisters, Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel.

Eileen Ansley, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, at Sea Island, will return home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood will arrive tomorrow from Orlando, Fla., to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Blackwood was before her recent marriage Miss Virginia Kirkland, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna and Miss Harriett McKenna have returned from Simsbury, Conn., where Miss McKenna graduated from Ethel Walker school. They are spending the summer at Argyle, their country home near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw are spending the weekend at Highlands, N. C.

Miss Margot Bennett is recovering from an appendix operation which she underwent last Wednesday at Piedmont hospital. Her uncle, Logan Pratt, of Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived yesterday to visit her before leaving tomorrow for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will enter Officers' Training school.

Mrs. Belle M. Smith will return Tuesday from Beverly Hills, Cal., where she spent the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Frank Freeman.

Cary F. Baker and his daughter, Miss Lewis Baker, are in Concord, N. H., where they will attend the graduation on Thursday of Cary F. Baker Jr., from St. Paul Preparatory School. They will spend several days in New York City.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer leaves today for New York City.

Jesse Couch returns today from Princeton, N. J. He attends Princeton University, and will spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Johnson, on Roswell road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyle have returned to Sacramento, Cal., after visiting their sisters, Mrs. Marion Harper and Mrs. W. J. Nally, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post are spending the weekend at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Miss Suzanne Hardy will return to her home in Augusta tomorrow after a visit to Miss Peggy Dutton in Ansley Park.

Mrs. L. W. Robert III is visiting Lieutenant Robert at Langley Field, Va. During her absence, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert is with the Robert children at the home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Averell Broughton, of New York, arrived yesterday to be among out-of-town guests for the Howard-Edwards wedding on Wednesday in which Mrs. Broughton will be matron of honor.

Master Ben Pickett McMillan is visiting his aunts, Mrs. Macey Buchanan III and Mrs. P. H. Armitstead, in West Point.

Mrs. B. R. Hendrick Jr. left recently for Washington, D. C., to join her husband, Elton Hendrick, who is stationed there. Mrs. Hendrick is the former Miss Mildred Barnes, of College Park, daughter of Mrs. John M. Dozier.

Mrs. Malcolm Bogle, of Valdosta, left Thursday for Cuthbert after spending several days in the city. Mr. Bogle will remain here to be near his mother, Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, who continues seriously ill at Emory hospital.

Miss Jean Edwards left Tuesday to enter Auburn University for a summer course.

Harry L. Eberhardt Jr. has returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala., and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt Sr., who have an apartment at 1290 Durand drive for the summer.

Mrs. J. Bloxham Dell and sons, Jack Vining Dell and J. Bloxham Dell Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., arrived last week to spend the month of June with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vining, in West End. Mrs. Dell is the former Miss Sara Elizabeth Vining.

John W. Leach Jr. will leave Tuesday to attend the new term of Duke University at Durham, N. C. He is a graduate of Marist College, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leach, of 114 West Pace's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Beyerly, of Asheville, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

RICH'S Great Annual BLANKET SALE!

TOWELS! TOWELS! TOWELS!

TOMORROW THEY'RE ALL ON

SALE!

The sales you've been waiting for! The chance of the year for you to stock up on towels for your kitchen, your linen closet, your backyard, the beach and pool! Come, call, mail your order!

Feature event! 2,400 of our famous
FIELDCREST HUCK TOWELS

6 FOR \$1.00

20c each every other day in the year!

No limit to the number of these you need! Wonderfully soft and absorbent huck-weaves you'll pile by the stack in every bathroom for your husband and children to use freely (while you save your fine linens!) White with red, blue, or gold borders. Generous size: 16"x32".

Just 100—please get your order in early!

STRIPE BEACH TOWELS

Not the flimsy, sleazy loose-weaves you might expect at 1.29—but deep-piled absorbent beauties! Thick as a heavy bath towel! In gay multi-colored stripes for swim parties, beach snoozes, picnics! Huge size: 72"x36"!

Shower Gifts—Priced To Buy for Yourself!

MARTEX KITCHEN KITS

Most useful buy in the world—you get 2 dish towels, 2 potholders, Turkish towel, 2 dish cloths! Matched sets, so attractively boxed! Bright with multicolor stripes! Just 200 boxes at this saving—come, call, write today!

1.29

Reg. 1.49

1.00

set
Reg. 1.19

Rich's Linens

Second Floor

Just 200 Pairs—Imported From China!

HANDMADE CASES

Regularly 1.98 a pair! 1.39 pr.

Soon you won't be able to buy these anywhere—for love or money! Elaborately embroidered cutwork pillow cases for your guest room (if you're unselfish!). Made of quality white cotton with exquisite scalloped design; regular size to fit your pillows. Boxed for welcome gifts!

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor

RICH'S IS ALLOTTED JUST 300 OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS BLANKETS MADE TODAY!

**St. Mary's
"Victory" Blankets**

Deliveries on September 1st! Accounts not payable until November 10th! Imagine cuddling up this Winter under such deep-piled, downy luxury . . . with blankets at any price at a premium everywhere! Choose—tomorrow—from 13 decorator tints! Run your hands over this fine, resilient weave. 76% pure wool and 24% long-fibred cotton (woven into the warp . . . not only for Victory . . . but for extra strength and longer wear!) Full-size blankets: 72"x84"; with shimmering 6-inch acetate rayon satin bindings.

\$10

YOUR CHOICE OF 13 LUSCIOUS DECORATOR TINTS:

- ★ Mulberry
- ★ Alpine Pink
- ★ Peachbloom
- ★ Aquatone
- ★ Celadon Green
- ★ Sun Gold
- ★ Meadow Green
- ★ Harvest Corn
- ★ Royal Blue

- ★ Flowering Currant
- ★ Rio Rust
- ★ Dusty Rose
- ★ French Blue

Advance Sale! 200 pure wool

COMFORTS

13.98

Trapunto-stitched covers of the very finest, heaviest quality, Celanese rayon satin! Filled with the highest grade of pure wool fluff! Cut size: 72"x84"; choice of rose, Monte blue, wine, green, peach, Winterose, gold, lilac, brown, copen blue, rosedust, or royal blue!

Rich's Bedding

Second Floor

RICH'S, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me the following items at prices below:

ST. MARY'S BLANKETS:	Quantity	Color	Price
PURE WOOL COMFORTS:	1	*	10.00 each
Name _____			13.98 each
Address _____			
City _____			
Charge <input type="checkbox"/>		State _____	
Cash <input type="checkbox"/>			

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

1867-1942

Rich's

Engagements

BLOCK—JONES.

Mrs. Edward Bates Block announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Lowry, to Lieutenant Charles Baxter Jones Jr., U. S. A., of Macon, the marriage to take place on July 16 at the First Presbyterian church.

HELMUS—EAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. R. Helmus, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lieutenant William Russell Eagan, U. S. A., of Atlanta and Camp Jackson, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ETHERIDGE—JORDAN.

Judge and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Wilder, to Dr. John Robert Jordan Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CURTISS—BALES.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woolwin Curtiss announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barnwell, to Jesse Clayton Bales, the marriage to take place in July.

LUCK—JENKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice Luck, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, of Atlanta and Carrollton, to Ensign Robert Philip Jenkins, U. S. N. R., of Charles-ton, S. C., and Thomas-ton.

Wedding Invitations



Emory Hospital Shower Planned.

The annual linen shower and picnic of Emory University Hospital auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in the hospital auditorium. Grace Memorial church will be honored, having the greatest number of members in this auxiliary. Rev. J. S. Thrall, pastor of Grace church, will be guest speaker. Picnic luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock in same auditorium.

NURSING BRASSIERES

\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50

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24 CAIN ST., N. E.

America Needs VISION for VICTORY

In the Nation's all-out effort for victory, visual efficiency is as important on the production line as it is on the field of battle. Half-seeing soldiers cannot win a fighting war, nor can half-seeing industrial war workers win a struggle for production and more production. America needs to conserve and mobilize to the fullest extent its visual resources.

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Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of engraved stationery for any occasion. Wedding invitations, Announcements, Reception cards, Informals, Visiting cards, Monogrammed Note paper, Anniversary invitations.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Suggestions for Father's Day

... from Holzman's stocks
of fine gifts!

Fountain Pens.....\$3.00 to \$19.75

Watches.....\$15 to \$125
(Large Selection of Waterproof Watches)

Billfolds.....\$1.00 to \$10.00

Birthstone, Emblem and

Initial Rings.....\$15 to \$50.00

Tie Chains.....\$1.50 to \$15.00

Cuff Links.....\$2.50 to \$15.00

Fraternal Lapel Emblems \$2.50 to \$75.00

Desk Sets and Clocks.....\$5.00 to \$25.00

Lighters and Lighter
Cases.....\$2.50 to \$17.50

Belt Buckles.....\$1.65 to \$20.00

Watch Chains and Pocket Knives \$6.00 Set

Open Monday Evenings 'Til 8:30
For the Convenience of War Workers

Each Gift Individually Monogrammed and Gift-Wrapped Free of Charge.

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897.

Miss Debnam And Mr. Hinkle Reveal Betrothal

Of interest to a host of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macon Debnam of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Montez Debnam, to John Hinkle, of Atlanta, and Savannah, Tenn. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of June 27 at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Following her graduation from Girls' High school, Miss Debnam attended the University of Georgia, where she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics. While in college she was president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Thalian Blackfriars, and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities.

Following her graduation, the bride-elect taught for a year at the state university. She is now teaching at O'Keefe Junior High school here.

Mr. Hinkle attended schools in Savannah, Tenn., and Memphis. He received his bachelor of science degree at Memphis State College and attended Peabody College, where he received his master's degree. Mr. Hinkle is a member of the faculty of the O'Keefe Junior High school.

Young People Plan Meetings

The June meetings of the young people of Kirkwood Baptist church will feature picnics and wiener roasts and will be held as follows: The J. W. Beagle R. A.'s will meet for a mission study and wiener roast Thursday evening in the garden of Mrs. B. W. Medlock, 2086 Ridgedale road. Mrs. W. H. Williams is counselor and the members will study "To Advance Ranks."

The Bratcher and Judson R. A.'s will meet this week for a mission study and picnic. Mrs. Ed Bowden and Mrs. H. E. Bodder are counselors.

The Sunbeams, with Mrs. E. W. Hicks as leader, will meet at 11 o'clock June 17, in the park for a mission study and picnic. Mrs. Wofford Medlock will teach the book.

The Juliet Mathew G. A.'s will honor the girls who advanced in "Forward Steps in Girls' Auxiliary" at their meeting. On Tuesday evening, the Y. W. A.'s and the young brotherhood will meet at the church for supper and a brief devotional, after which the different groups will assemble in their respective rooms for the program and business meeting.

The blonde and lovely bride is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. R. Helmus, of Spartanburg. She was educated at local schools and Converse College. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Helmus, of New York.

Lieutenant Eagan is the only son of Mrs. Eagan and the late John J. Eagan, prominent and influential residents of Atlanta. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Mary V. Eagan and the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, well



MISS MARGARET HELMUS.

Miss Helmus Will Marry Lt. William R. Eagan, U.S.A.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 13.—The interest of relatives and friends here and in Atlanta is attached to the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Helmus and Lieutenant William Russell Eagan, U. S. A., son of Mrs. John J. Eagan, of Atlanta.

The marriage of the socially prominent young couple takes place at a date to be announced later.

The blonde and lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. R. Helmus, of Spartanburg. She was educated at local schools and Converse College. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Helmus, of New York.

Lieutenant Eagan is the only son of Mrs. Eagan and the late John J. Eagan, prominent and influential residents of Atlanta. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Mary V. Eagan and the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, well

known Atlantans. His only sister is Miss Ann Eagan.

After graduating from Davidson College in North Carolina in 1941, Lieutenant Eagan entered the United States Army from the Reserve Officers' Corps, and was stationed at Camp Croft. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Harry Pomar will be the hostess. This is a weekly affair sponsored by the Catholic War Service Group, of which the Sacred Heart Alumnae is a member.

Miss Nash Weds Broadus Giddens

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bentley announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Frances Nash, to Milton Broadus Giddens, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Paul Caudill on June 6 at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Caudill officiating.

Due to the recent passing of the bride's mother, only members of the immediate family were present.

The bride was lovely in a navy costume worn with sheer white blouse. The costume was enhanced by a small hat of navy and white, while her accessories featured the same two colors. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mamie Bentley Nash, of Lincoln, and the late Dr. Ruben Dearing Nash, of Norwood. She is a graduate of the Washington State Teachers' College in Athens. For several years she has been a member of the faculty of the Rockmart and Cedarwood schools.

The groom is the son of David W. Giddens and the late Mrs. Carrie Harris Giddens, of Elizabethtown. He is a graduate of the Eastman High school and the Georgia Normal College, Douglas. At present he is connected with Southern Dairies, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Giddens left last Monday for Atlanta, where they will reside at 784 Penn avenue, northeast.

Alumnae Plan Open House Party.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae will entertain soldiers from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lawson General hospital, Quartermaster Depot at Conley, Fort McPherson, as well as visiting service men and visiting British air cadets, this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Club on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Harry Pomar will be the hostess. This is a weekly affair sponsored by the Catholic War Service Group, of which the Sacred Heart Alumnae is a member.

Ladies! - - -
Beauty's Your Duty
**** and Beauty Begins**
with your Hair!

PERMANENTS
ONLY \$5.00
COMPLETE

Artistic permanents will keep your hair perfectly groomed for the summer and after swimming.

We take pride in our ability to prescribe the permanent best suited for one's hair. No matter how difficult your hair may be, our 20 years of experience guides us in knowing what is best for you.

Mr. Rich, the South's famous Beauty Specialist, will design the New Short Hair Style for you. The Feather Cut, The Cadet Fluff or The Curicut for only \$1.00.

10 EXPERT OPERATORS—PHONE MA. 2900.

Artistic Wave Shop
"Hai Style Center of the South"
3 1/2 EDGEWOOD AVE., "FIVE POINTS."

BIGGS

Quality . . .
Comfort . . .
Authenticity

In Buying
Biggs
Reproductions

you are assured of authenticity, quality and comfort. They are a gilt-edge investment for your home. Years from now you and your guests will continue to admire the pleasing atmosphere and gracious charm they express. This investment will return to you life-long beauty and pleasure.



**CHIPPENDALE
WING CHAIR**
Year after year the sturdy comfort of this Chippendale Chair of masterful design will endear itself to your entire family.
Quoted in muslin.....\$99.00

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture
221 Peachtree

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 52 Years

Engagements

WEINBERG—SCHWARTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Weinberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Jane, to William Bernstein Schwartz Jr.

FORTSON—DARBY.

Mrs. Marie Fitzpatrick Fortson, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Toombs Fortson, to Robert Milton Darby, of Florence, Ala., and Key Field, Meridian, Miss., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

COLLIER—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews Collier, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Barrett, to Lieutenant Donald George Jackson, United States Army Air Corps, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

WILLIAMS—NUTTING.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Williams, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Anne, to John Boifeuillet Nutting Jr.

GOLDEN—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carl Golden announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jeanne, to Lieutenant Frank Bryant Roberts, of Lexington, Ky., and Randolph Field, Texas.

DEBNAM—HINKLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macon Debnam announce the engagement of their daughter, Montez, to John Hinkle, of Atlanta and Savannah, Tenn., the wedding to occur on June 27.

BLOODWORTH—HENDRIX.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Richard Bloodworth, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selene, to Arthur Montgomery Hendrix, of Ball Ground and Augusta, the ceremony to occur on June 20.

BARBER—TYSON.

Mrs. J. B. L. Barber, of Bainbridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cleo, to George Richard Tyson, of Statesboro and Bainbridge.

GRANADE—LINDSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster Granade, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Alice, to Olin Levern Lindsey, of Porterdale and Hazlehurst, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on June 27.

FUSSELL—WALDON.

Mrs. W. C. Fussell, of Jacksonville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Vaunita, to Earl Waldon, of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

PHILLIPS—GUREN.

T. G. Phillips announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to Albert Guren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Guren, the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 16.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

'Shop Individual'

SMARTLY FASHIONED

and

EXPERTLY TAILORED

Warm Weather Wearables

COMBINING WEINBERGER QUALITY, DISTINCTION AND YOUR DESIRE FOR THRIFT

Starting At

\$875

MILLINERY STARTING AT \$5.00

Weinbergers
Gowns
232 PEACHTREE

HOW

Miss Howard and Dr. Edwards Honored at Series of Parties

Miss Jacqueline Howard's marriage to Dr. William Edwards, U. S. N. R., on Wednesday evening, is being preceded by a number of social affairs. The ceremony takes place in the amphitheater of the Glen Memorial church at 8:30 o'clock.

Today at the luncheon hour, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Howard will honor their sister and the out-of-town guests at a party at their home in Decatur, and this evening Miss Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard will be host at a buffet supper at their home in Decatur for members of the wedding party.

On Monday Mrs. English McGeachy and Mrs. Elbert Akin will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Howard, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bond Almand will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home on Putman drive.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones will be host on Tuesday at a morning coffee at her home in Decatur. She will be assisted in entertaining by

her two nieces, Misses Martha and Mary Powell Branch.

In addition to Miss Howard, the guests will include, Mrs. William Schley Howard, her mother, and her bridal attendants including Mesdames Averill Broughton, of New York; Jarrell Dunson Jr., of Washington, D. C.; J. Clay Murphy, of Louisville, Ky.; Richard A. Hills, John Wallace Carpenter, of Macon; John R. Turman, Godfrey Trammell, Pierre Howard, Schley Howard Jr., and Misses Alexa Daley, of Dublin, and Lucia Rooney.

Later Mrs. J. C. Malone and her two daughters, Mrs. J. Wallace Carpenter, and Mrs. Mary Malone White, will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Malone home on Fairview road.

Prior to the wedding rehearsal on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall will be hosts at their home on Clifton road. On Wednesday Miss Howard will honor her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Rooney was hostess at a tea at her home for Miss Howard.

Choice! ENTIRE STOCK

Shop of Originals

SUMMER HATS

1/3 off

\$10.00 Hats.....Now **\$6.67**
\$12.50 Hats.....Now **\$8.34**
\$15.00 Hats.....Now **\$10.00**
\$18.50 Hats.....Now **\$12.34**
\$20.00 Hats.....Now **\$13.34**

Original Tickets Remain—

You Deduct One-Third!

First opportunity of the season to own a beautiful, fashionable summer hat—from our fine Shop of Originals—at Savings! We advise you to be on hand early for best selection . . . they're sure to fly out!

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Sale! Hundreds of Pairs of

SUMMER SHOES



\$6.85

and

\$8.85

Formerly \$8.75 to \$14.75!

Come one, come all . . . and come early—for the exciting shoe values this new regrouping brings! Many famous makes are included . . . spectator and dress types . . . every wanted heel height! The shoes sketched are only a sample of the smart styles—there are dozens to choose from! (Also, entire stock of Spring Shoes.)

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



MISS JULIA LOWRY BLOCK.

Miss Julia Lowry Block Will Become Bride Of Lt. Baxter Jones Jr., U.S.A., on July 16

No engagement announcement of the summer season carries more sincere and affectionate interest than that of Miss Julia Lowry Block and Lieutenant Charles Baxter Jones Jr., U. S. A., of Macon. The marriage of the socially prominent and popular young couple on July 16 will unite families whose names are linked with the culture of Atlanta and Macon, the cities in which Miss Block and her fiance were born and reared.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Bates Block and the late Dr. Block, an outstanding and eminent physician, who graduated from the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, University of Minnesota, and studied in Prague and Strasburg. Dr. Block's father, the late Frank E. Block, was a deacon in Central Presbyterian church, president of Georgia Street Railway & Electric Company, vice-president of Atlanta National Bank, and a successful manufacturer. The late Mrs. Block was the former Miss Margaret Douglas Cochran, descendant of Margaret Douglas, of Scotland.

Mrs. Block, mother of the at-

tractive bride-to-be, belongs to National Society of Pen Women, contributes interesting articles to the High Museum of Art News, and is former chairman of Atlanta committee of Colonial Dames. She is the former Miss Julia Lowry Porter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Porter, who were noted for their kindly attitude and the hospitality they dispensed in their handsome Peachtree street home, wherein the elite of Atlanta assembled to meet visiting celebrities of yesteryear. Mrs. Porter was the former Miss Fanny Lowry, a regal, fascinating and beautiful woman, daughter of the late William Moore Lowry, a founder of the First Presbyterian church and first president of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, nationally known banker, was her brother.

The Porter family came to Georgia from Virginia in 1784 to live in Madison, where their colonial home stands today. The late Mr. Block and Mr. Porter, grandfathers of the bride-elect, were charter members of the Piedmont Driving Club, James Henry Porter, leading Atlanta lawyer, is Miss Block's uncle, and Bates Block is her brother. Mrs. Hugh Bucker and Mrs. Francis Block are her aunts.

The bride-elect is in marriage by her father, and Jimmy Medlock was Mr. Lassetter's best man. The young bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. The bridal pair left for a short wedding trip.

Miss Leinhart To Become Bride.

TAMPA, Fla., June 13.—Anouncement is made today by Mrs. Gladys Leinhart, of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maxine Louise Leinhart, to Joseph Carl Latimer, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place here at the home of the bride-elect on June 21.

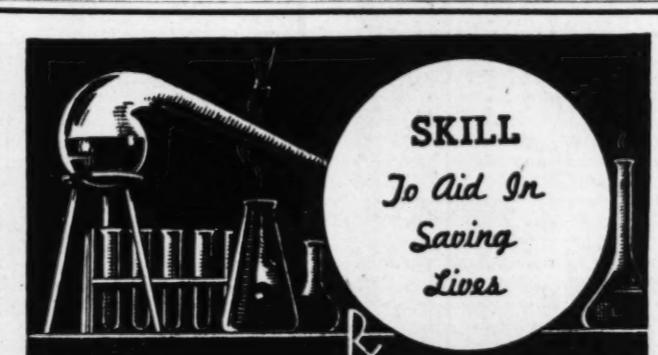
Mr. Latimer is the son of the late Joseph C. and Thelma Etheridge Latimer, of Atlanta. After a wedding trip the couple will return to Atlanta to reside, where the groom-elect is connected with the Continental Insurance Company.

Blackstock—Herron.

Mrs. Nell S. Blackstock, of Decatur, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Eugenia Blackstock, to Lieutenant Elmer Owen Herron, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., which took place on May 21, in the chapel at Sloan Field in Midland, Texas, with Chaplain Theodore S. Schoeck officiating.

Mrs. Herron is the sister of Mrs. J. W. Dowman Jr., of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. George W. Bolton, of Drexel Hills, Pa., and W. S. Blackstock, of Macon.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herron are residing in Hampton, Va., where Lieutenant Herron is stationed at Langley Field.



YOUR LIFE is protected by the experience, knowledge and skill of your pharmacist who has been filling your prescriptions accurately for so many years. Long practice and the rich heritage of medical experience qualify us to supply your medicinal needs. When lives are at stake, don't risk faulty service. You can trust the Rhodes Center or Biltmore Pharmacy to serve you quickly and competently in any emergency.

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Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS,
Atlanta, Editor

feet plans for our health education and health films program."

Mrs. Howard continued: "During the year I have written 325 personal letters and 100 cards, have sent out 858 form letters and 700 copies of our objectives for the year. I have served as a member of the state executive council of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for Control of Cancer, and the State Nutrition Council. I have attended 16 dis-

trict meetings, eight county auxiliary meetings, two meetings of the Woman's Field Army for the Control of Cancer, two meetings of the State Nutrition Council, and made many health talks at meetings of various organizations. I have traveled 14,000 miles in the promotion of auxiliary work, and had the pleasure of attending the board of directors' meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Society for Control of Cancer, and the State Nutrition Council. I have attended 16 dis-

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\$1-\$1.50

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Nylon ties
in solids,
\$1.50. Striped
patterns
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Mesh, \$1.

The "Doubler"
SHIRT
\$2.25

His favorite—
because it has a
convertible collar
and hence, can be
used for sport or dress.
white and colors.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



New, Liberty-Loving

Sea Breeze Lawns

Newest in our famous Ken Classic series—

these soft-color, flower printed lawns! They have the same infallible quality, that never-failing charm, that competent tailoring—

you love so much in a Ken Classic—
plus endless adaptability because of the dressiness of their fabric . . . Sport Shop, Street Floor



No. A. Surplice neckline frock with shirred details, soft skirt folds.
12 to 18 . . . \$10.98

No. B. Coat style, tucked well over the hips—then falling into smart knife pleats.
12 to 18 . . . \$10.98

No. C. Fly-front style with gored skirt, bodice and skirt pocket.
12 to 18 . . . \$10.98



Order by Mail!

Style _____ Size _____
Name _____
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□ Charge □ Cash □ C. O. D.
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J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Engagements

ARNOLD—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner Arnold, of Philomath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marion, to Lieutenant Hopewell Hull Hammond, of Griffin, the marriage to take place on June 28.

TRULOCK—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Trulock, of Climax, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Samuel Nathan Williams, of Attapulgus, the marriage to take place June 28 at the Climax Presbyterian church.

WILKINSON—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell M. Wilkinson, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellis, to James Thomas Smith, of Danielsville.

CASON—BAYNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adam Cason, of Jewell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lloyd, to Haron Gatewood Baynes Jr., of Greensboro, Ga., and Chanute Field, Ill.

GOSSARD'S LINE OF BEAUTY

Be Cool and Comfortable in Our New Summer Girdles and Combinations.

THE GOSSARD SHOP

127 Peachtree Arcade Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner

MCALRTY—POPE.

Mrs. Ossie McCord McLarty, of Douglasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Claire, to Lieutenant William Talmadge Pope, U. S. A. Air Corps, of Monticello, Ga., and Miami, Fla.

ELLIS—REED.

Mrs. Clifford Clay Ward, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her niece, Josephine Little Ellis, to Staff Sergeant J. C. Reed, of the United States Army Air Corps, Moultrie, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

BRIDGES—WOODY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson Bridges, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Caldonia, to David Martin Woody, of Marion, N. C., and Johnson City, Tenn., the wedding to take place in June.

GANTT—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gantt, of Liberty, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Evelyn, to Sergeant Arthur R. Young Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

LEINHART—LATIMER.

Mrs. Gladys Leinhart, of Tampa, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maxine Louise, to Joseph Carl Latimer, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 21 at the home of the bride-elect in Tampa.

MATHER BROS. say:

It's Wise to Buy Your FUR COAT NOW

Just Arrived

The First Shipment of the New Season's Full Length FUR COATS — FUR SCARFS and Neck Pieces FUR JACKETS

PAY NOTHING DOWN
PAY ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

'Til Fall

Here's Our Proposition

And Why You Can't Lose...

1—Next Season the Tax on Furs (Because They Are Considered a Luxury) May Be Prohibitive. The present tax in England on Furs is 66 2-3%. Present tax in Canada is 25%.

2—Shop in air-cooled comfort in our newly enlarged Blue Room.

3—One of the largest and most complete selections of Furs shown in town at 1-5 off, 20% off, save \$20.00 to \$100.00 on every coat.

4—We Sell Fur Coats on the Easiest Terms in Town. You Don't Have to Pay Anything Down, and You Pay Only \$1.00 Per Week Till You Need Your Coat Next Fall. No Interest—No Carrying Charge Added.

5—We Will Store the Fur Coat You Select Free of Charge All Summer in the Fur Vaults of the Capital City Laundry.

6—And finally, you can't lose because if next Fall you decide you can't use or don't want the coat you selected, any and all payments you have made on it can be applied against any other article that we sell. In other words select something else in our store and the money you have paid on the coat will be credited against your new selection. Nothing will be charged against the coat. We will even absorb the storage charge.

NOTHING
DOWN

\$1 Per
Week
'Til Fall
Delivery

MATHER BROS.

CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

Engagements

HOLLAND—WALTERS.

Mrs. William Henry Holland, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Cecil Walton Walters Jr., of Dublin.

THOMAS—RODGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Thomas, of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Montez, to Ensign Thomas Malin Rodgers, U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C.

SINGLETARY—JUSTICE.

Mrs. L. L. Singletary, of Ochlocknee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Neida Claire, to Herbert Justice, of Andersonville, the marriage to take place next December.

KITCHENS—HERRINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kitchens, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Agnes, to Floyd Lee Herrington Jr., of Bronwood.

ARNOLD—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner Arnold, of Philomath, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marian, to Hopewell Hull Hammond, lieutenant U. S. Army, formerly of Griffin. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on June 28.

ANTHONY—LAWHORN.

Mrs. A. L. Lawhorn, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Lucy Anthony, to Robert Allen Lawhorn, of the U. S. N., formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place in July in Yuma, Ariz.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

McDaniel—Carpenter.

LILLBURN, Ga., June 13.—Miss Ruth Ann McDaniel was recently married in Dillon, S. C., to Dr. Forrest L. Carpenter Jr., of Latta, S. C.

She is the second daughter of Mrs. Cora Belle Chunn McDaniel and the late Dr. Eli James McDaniel, of Lillburn, Ga.

Dr. Carpenter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Carpenter Sr., of Latta, S. C. Dr. Carpenter is with the United States Army Medical Corps in Flushing Long Island, New York.



MISS SONIA JANE WEINBERG.

Miss Weinberg, Mr. Schwartz Announce Their Betrothal

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sonia Jane Weinberg to William Bernstein Schwartz Jr.

The bride-elect is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Weinberg and her lovely sister is Miss Harriett Weinberg. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lillian Silverman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman, pioneer residents of Atlanta. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barnard Weinberg and the late Mr. Weinberg, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Weinberg is a graduate of the House in the Pines in Norton, Mass. She also attended Washington Seminary and National Park College in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and the Sigma Theta Pi sorority.

Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schwartz, the latter being the former Miss Ruth Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. Lambert Kuhn and Mr. L. Kuhn, of Baltimore, Md. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwartz, of Raleigh, N. C. His only brother is Lambert Schwartz.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Drury Hills High school and the University of North Carolina in the class of 1942. He served as president of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was a member of the Intrafraternity Council and business manager of the Daily Tar Heel. He will enter the naval training school at Northwestern University at an early date. No plans have been made for the marriage.

BROWN—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to William Earl Williams, the marriage to take place on June 27 at the home of the bride-elect.

ELDER—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weir Elder announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Ensign Emerson Anderson, U. S. N. R.

HUMPHREY—HARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Humphrey, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, to Comer Woodward Harrell, of Brinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell, of Sparks, the marriage to take place this month.

CARMICHAEL—MILLS.

Mr. William H. Kimbrough, of Opelika, Ala., announces the engagement of his niece, Ione Carmichael, of Columbus, Ga., to Ernest B. Mills, of Opelika, formerly of Billingsley, Ala., the marriage to be an event of the late summer.

HARTLEY—KOUBA.

Mrs. Alice Hartley, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Verne, to Lieutenant Elmer James Koura, of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place on June 20.

HUNT—BERRY.

Captain J. F. Hunt, U. S. A., of Honolulu, and Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Evelyn, to Joseph Clayton Berry, of Evansville, Ind., the wedding to take place Saturday June 20 in the post chapel at Fort McPherson.

MATHER BROS. Say:
Buy Any Jewelry Article in Our Store Regardless of Cost and **PAY NOTHING DOWN!**

Pay August 10th

STYLED IN THE MODERN MANNER**DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR**

Choice of lady's or man's watch. Fully jeweled, accurate movement of absolute dependability, handsome cases of distinction. Perfect vision dial. Select yours tomorrow.

MATHER BROS.
CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

Makes trousseau shopping easy—by assembling dresses, lingerie, shoes, hats and accessories in one convenient spot for you.

Discover the perfect wedding gown for you . . . makes the engagement for all your fittings . . . and come the eventful day—is there to see that each fold of veil is in the right place.

She even breathes a sigh of relief for you when you make that quick and clever "get-away."

AND—these are but a handful of the many things Audrey Allen, our bridal secretary, will do for you! She is here to help you every step of the way—Consult her tomorrow.

Bridal Salon
Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



MISS CATHARINE ETHERIDGE.

Miss Etheridge Is Betrothed To Dr. John Robert Jordan Jr.

Announcement is made today by Judge and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catharine Wilder Etheridge, to Dr. John Robert Jordan Jr. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The attractive bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Estelle Fitzgerald, daughter of the late D. B. Fitzgerald and Mary Crowley Fitzgerald, of Omaha, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late H. C. Etheridge and Sarah Sharp Etheridge, of Bartow county, Georgia.

The brothers of the lovely bride-elect are Paul S. Etheridge Jr. and Philip F. Etheridge, of the city, and Captain William Northern Etheridge, who is serving with the Seventh Station Hos-

pital Unit, Camp Edwards, Mass. Miss Mary Etheridge, of El Paso, Texas, is her only sister.

Miss Etheridge received her education in the Atlanta public schools, graduating from Girls' High school. She attended Mars Hill College in North Carolina and George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., where she received her B. S. degree. She is teaching kindergarten in the Samuel M. Inman school of this city.

Dr. Jordan is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan, of Macon and Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Eva Beckham, of Molen, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Henry Garland Jordan and Emily Willis Jordan, of Bartow.

Dr. Jordan graduated from Lanier High School for Boys in Macon and from Mars Hill College in North Carolina. He received his A. B. degree from Emory University and his D. D. S. degree from the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. He is a member of the Psi Omega dental fraternity and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor fraternity of the dental profession. He holds a commission in the Dental Corps of the United States Naval Reserve. He is a member of the faculty of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Plant Your 2nd Crop of Tomatoes Now

Excellent, sturdy, wilt-resistant plants. Get 'em tomorrow.

25¢ OFF

—on every dollar's worth of vegetable, herb or flower plants.

NEWBERRY & JOHNSON
1901 PEACHTREE
on the Carlton



It's Not
The Amount
Of Money!



It's not the amount of money that you put in your furnishings. It's the Charm and Good Taste that you put in them. Money alone will give you the dreary grandeur of a hotel lobby—but our Decorators have the magic that turns your rooms into soul-satisfying, pleasure-provoking settings for genteel fine living. Let us assist you in making a fitting background for your own charming personality. A telephone call will bring one of our Decorators to your home. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

Achieve Beauty and Charm With
Duffee-Freeman Interiors

Duffee-Freeman
STUDIOS

New Location
415 Peachtree St., N. E.
W.A. 6-6771

Atlanta's Own
Designers and Creators
of Fine Interiors

Engagements

MEDLEY—WOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Medley, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Carter Wolf, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PERRY—RAY.

Mrs. W. S. Perry, of Tazewell, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Willie, to Richard A. Ray, of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ASKEA—HART.

Mrs. John Preston Roberts announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Florence Campbell Askea, to Pink Cherry Hart, the wedding to be solemnized July 3.

CONWELL—JORDAN.

Mr. Myra Roberts Conwell, of Bowman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Jean, to Barton Leon Jordan, of Royston and Toccoa, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLINGHAM—KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Willingham, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lieutenant William Ellis Kennedy, of Tifton and Fort Benning.

BROADWATER—SPENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Broadwater, of Roopville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, of Newnan, to W. M. Spence, of Atlanta and Carrollton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Steglin, Sa-ville; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Clegg, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Parker, Milledgeville; registrar, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Atlanta; recorder of crosses of military honor, Mrs. B. Du Puy, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. C. E. Redwine, Milledgeville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

sixties taken from Captain Ike Heron's book.

The Annie Wheeler Chapter, Carrollton, met with Miss Annie Jackson and Mrs. Elmer Fountain at the home of the latter. The subject was "Florida" and Miss Eunice Sells gave its history.

Mrs. L. K. Smith discussed present day conditions. Harrell Fountain read an original poem. The president, Mrs. W. H. Milligan, presided and the nominating committee reported as new officers: President, Mrs. W. J. Milligan; first vice president, Mrs. A. O. Hale; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Tanner; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Blodgett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Rook; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Astin; historian, Mrs. L. K. Smith; recorder of crosses, Mrs. R. A. Wood.

Miss Schroeder Weds John Worth Veal Jr.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucien Schroeder of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Schroeder, to John Worth Veal Jr., which was quietly solemnized Thursday evening, June 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends attended the ceremony.

The Rev. F. McConaughay, pastor of the Cascade Baptist church, officiated. The nuptial service was presented by Mrs. Merritt Duncan. The living room where the ceremony was performed was decorated with a profusion of gladioli and swansones.

Mrs. Ashton E. Garner, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a two-piece model of aquamarine with brown and white accessories and a cluster of sweetheart roses.

The Covington Chapter celebrated the birthday of Jefferson Davis at the home of Mrs. Guy Rogers and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Thomas. The president, Mrs. Lewis Caldwell, assisted by recorder of crosses, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, bestowed crosses of military service on World War veterans; James R. Savage and Patrick Darden Bradley. Mrs. T. A. Rape gave patriotic selections and a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Caldwell. Miss Mabel Rogers played and Mrs. Hugh Hicks read Jefferson Davis' farewell address to the United States Senate. Mrs. C. D. Ramsay Jr. showed moving pictures of historic places in Montgomery, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss. Officers elected were: President, Miss Charles Porter; honorary president, Mrs. P. W. Godfrey; president, Mrs. A. Belmont; first vice president, Mrs. Lewis Caldwell; second vice president, Mrs. S. L. Waites; third vice president, Mrs. R. L. House; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. David; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Skinner; registrar, Mrs. Pitts Roberson; historian, Mrs. Ola Malone; recorder of crosses, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; auditor, Mrs. R. F. Harwell; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. D. Travis; chaplain, Mrs. Hugh King. Hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Thomas, R. M. Mobley, Tom Heard, R. W. Campbell and Hugh Hicks and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell.

The Mary Ann Williams Chapter, Sandersville, met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Rogers with Mesdames S. M. Hitchcock, B. D. Evans and Miss Jennie Adams, co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Northcutt sang; Mrs. E. L. Holmes read; Mrs. O. L. Rogers read; Mrs. Charles Northcutt presented a letter written in 1864 by Captain Clinkscales to his mother and sister while he was in service. Mrs. S. G. Lang gave incidents of the

motor trip after which they will reside in New Orleans, where the groom is engaged in civil aeronautics. The bride traveled in a two-tiered skirt of blue lace. Her accessories were of white and she wore a cluster of purple-throated orchids.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Assisting in serving were Misses Martha Veal, sister of the groom; Kathleen Schroeder and Helen Peek, aunt and cousin of the bride.

The bridal couple left for a motor trip after which they will reside in New Orleans, where the

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The blue denim of the uniform of the Red Cross nurse's aide is indeed a badge of honor. It can be worn only after 40 hours of intensive study and training, and with 40 hours more the cap and insignia may be added. The prominent Atlanta women pictured here have given more than 150 hours in service. Above, Mrs. Carolyn Lindsay arranges flowers for a hospital ward—which is just one of the many duties to claim the time of a nurse's aide.

Miss Walker Wears Organdie To Become Mr. Reade's Bride

Miss Eugenia Walker, beautiful palms, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding gleaming tapers.

Serving as ushers were David P. Whelchel, Markley Jones, Ridley Monk, of Sylvester, and Ensign Murray Howard Jr. The best man was John Moore Reade III, brother of the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, maid of honor, and only attendant for her sister, was becomingly gowned in baby blue dotted swiss with a matching horsehair hat. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons, pink roses and delphinium.

Bishop-elect John Moore Walker officiated at 5:30 o'clock, and Miss Elisabeth Orr presented a musical program.

The church was beautifully decorated, the altar vases being filled with white gladioli and larkspur. The chancel was banked with

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.



Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider wears the uniform signifying her office as chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross.



Mrs. Morton Clarke takes the temperature of a hospital patient. As a nurse's aide, she is on constant call, and

must be willing—and able—to put her duties above everything else. Her patient is Mrs. Erwin Schneider.

"They Also Serve—



Mrs. Rufus Sasnett, the registered nurse at the center, instructs nurse's aides, Mrs. S. A. Flemister, at the left, and Mrs. Ben Tigner, right, how to prepare a patient as a blood donor. Mrs. Kells Boland is the donor.

Julia Block Meets Fiance On Her Sixteenth Birthday

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • LITTLE did Bates Block dream when he invited his Emory University roommate, Lt. Charles Baxter Jones Jr., to take dinner at his home four years ago that he was introducing his sister, Julia Block, to her future husband. It all happened on Julia's sixteenth birthday, and it must have been "love at first sight" for Baxter and Julia. Their engagement is announced today by Mrs. E. Bates Block, mother of the bride-elect.

Baxter wanted Bates to be his best man when he and Julia marry on July 16, but Bates will have to perform the duty of giving his only sister in marriage to his best friend. So, Baxter will have his father, Charles Baxter Jones Sr., of Macon, to serve in that best-man capacity. Julia has chosen Baxter's sister, Roberta Jones, for her maid of honor, when she ascends the aisle of the First Presbyterian church to become Mrs. Charles Baxter Jones Jr. in the church founded by her maternal ancestor.

The first time Julia ever left her home as a little tot, she went to the First Presbyterian church to be christened, and the colored chauffeur, Lindsey Irby, who drove her on that occasion, will sit beside the chauffeur who drives her to the church when she becomes a bride.

The rosepoint lace which belonged to the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. J. H. Porter, and trimmed the wedding gown of Mrs. Block, will glorify Julia's bridal gown. The jeweled cross, a priceless keepsake in her mother's family, will be worn by the bride-elect. This cross was worn by Mrs. Porter, and also by Mrs. Block, when she married Dr. Block at a home ceremony taking place in the red brick house on Peachtree street and Porter place, in which Mrs. Block was born.

Julia's engagement ring, a rose-cut diamond set in platinum, with three smaller diamonds on each side, will be worn today for the first time. It was given her in April when Baxter came here on furlough, and she has kept it safely in the blue satin box until the day of her betrothal announcement.

Long-distance telephone conversations flew thick and fast between Julia and Baxter last week in order to assemble their plans for a July ceremony. Army duties prevent Baxter from being here today to receive congratulations on winning so fair and lovely a bride. If the sun shines on the wedding day the reception will take place in Mrs. Block's garden. If it rains, Julia wants it to take place in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church.

• • • ATLANTANS will learn with genuine interest of the marriage of Rev. Richard H. Wilmer Jr., of Washington, D. C., to Elisabeth Green, of Harrison, N. Y., which took place on June 6 in Rye, N. Y. The groom, you know, is the son of the former Margaret Grant, of Atlanta, and he was ordained into the ministry on May 31 by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman at the National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington. After his wedding trip, the youthful minister will assume his duties as an Episcopal rector in a parish between Baltimore and Washington.

Lieutenant Witt was recently transferred to the Stockton Air Base, and the young couple are now residing at 1520 West Willow street, Stockton, Cal. With much stress being put on saving for defense these days, the fashion show will demonstrate the ingenuity of American women to meet an emergency at a minimum of cost. The material from which the garments for the show were made were scraps and odds and ends of cloth donated by local dress manufacturers. The clothes will be distributed to needy families of men in the fighting forces, through the proper government channels. In

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.



The proper serving of tempting meals is part of the technique Mrs. Carl C. Aven is learning as a part of the course she is taking at the Red Cross hospital.

Miss Hutchinson Becomes Bride of Lt. Thomas E. Witt

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., June 13.—The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Hutchinson, daughter of Colonel Arthur Grady Hutchinson, United States Army Air Corps, the bride was educated at Washington Seminary, Atlanta, and the University of Georgia, where she was a Chi Omega pledge. This year she was a junior at Holton Arms in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Witt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Witt, of Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Louisville High school and attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He graduated from Key Field Air Base, Columbus, Miss., in April.

Lieutenant Witt was recently transferred to the Stockton Air Base, and the young couple are now residing at 1520 West Willow street, Stockton, Cal.

Miss Doris Jeanne Golden To Marry Lt. Frank Roberts

Prominent among announcements of today is that of the betrothal of Miss Doris Jeanne Golden, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carl Golden, to Lieutenant Frank Bryant Roberts, of Lexington, Ky., and Randolph Field, Texas.

After graduating from the De- catur Girls' High school, Miss Golden attended Brenau College, Emory University, and is now a member of the service class at the University of Kentucky. At Brenau she served as president of Tau Sigma dance fraternity, was elected vice president of the junior class, and served as treasurer of the Pan Hellenic council. While at the University of Kentucky she was a member of Phi Beta, national fine arts fraternity, Trooper Activity Club, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and served as vice president of Tau Sigma dance fraternity.

The ancestry of the bride-elect on her maternal side includes the pioneer families of Gray, Tuten, Dowling and Stokes, of the South Carolina low country. She is the niece of Dr. James G. Tuten, who

received distinguished citation for his unselfish and scientific work at the time of the yellow fever epidemic in the lower Mississippi valley.

Her grandparents on her paternal side are the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham Golden and Andrew Murphy Golden, of Greer, S. C.

Lieutenant Roberts is a representative of families long identified with the cultural and educational circles of Kentucky. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Roberts, of Lexington. He received his early education in the public schools of Lexington and Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. In recognition of his swimming record, Lieutenant Roberts' name is inscribed on the Robert C. Freeburg memorial plaque. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His commission in the U. S. Army was received in 1940.

The young couple will reside at Randolph Field, where he is an instructor in the Air Corps.

Modena-Ehrhardt Wedding Occurs At Cathedral

The marriage of Miss Florence Modena and Clarence T. Ehrhardt Jr. was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Monsignor Joseph Mullen performed the ceremony. Music was presented by Julian Barfield.

A beautiful arrangement of calla lilies, white gladioli and white larkspur flanked the altar rail.

Campbell McKay acted as best man and ushers were William Franklin, Adolphe Michel, Dr. William S. Taylor and Sam Wood.

Miss Genieve Modena was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of blue marquisette over matching taffeta, and her hat was of soft rose felt. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bride entered with her father, I. M. Sheffield. She was radiantly lovely in her gown of blush bridal satin made along princess lines. She wore a veil of blush illusion fastened to a corset of blush orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white bouvardia. Her only ornament was a dainty cameo necklace, an heirloom in her family belonging to her aunt, Miss Annie R. Ward.

Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, mother of the bride, wore blue crepe combined with a waist of blue eyelet. She wore an orchid shoulder spray. Mrs. Clarence Ehrhardt, the groom's mother, wore a dress of dusty rose chiffon with a pastel shoulder spray.

Miss Annie R. Ward, the bride's aunt, wore a dress of aqua crepe, and her flowers were pink roses.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield entertained at a reception at their home on Peachtree road. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth, and at either end were crystal cornucopias filled with white calla lilies, white bouvardia and double white larkspur. The wedding cake was in the center. On the buffet was a silver bowl filled with white flowers with crystal candelabras on either side. Throughout the house was a profusion of flowers.

Miss Mary Saywell kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, Mrs. William S. Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Miss Peggy Sheffield and Miss Fay Sheffield.

After the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a dress of light blue crepe with rose accessories. On their return, they will reside in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. W. A. Upshaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aycock, Mrs. S. C. Kyle, of Carrollton; Miss Anne Pace, of Demopolis, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durham, of Acworth; Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McLendon, of Athens, Ga.

Miss Norman Wed To Ensign Dukes

WALHALLA, S. C., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Norman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josie Whithier Norman, to Robert Chambers Dukes, ensign, U. S. N. R., of Orangeburg, S. C., and Charleston, S. C. The ceremony took place on June 7 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Frank B. Morse, pastor of the Walhalla Presbyterian church, officiated.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Norman entertained at a wedding breakfast.

Miss Dukes is the daughter of Mary Gaines and James Harrison Norman. She graduated from the Walhalla High school and received a diploma in commercial studies at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., where she was a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Since her graduation she has taught commerce in the Estill, S. C., High school.

Ensign Dukes is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Dukes, of Orangeburg. He received his degree in electrical engineering at Clemson College in 1941, graduating as cadet captain. He was a member of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary fraternity, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity, a four-year member of the concert band and the Jungaleers Orchestra and business manager of the latter. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Upon graduation he was commissioned as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and took a special course in ship architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scott-Farmer

CARBON HILL, Ala., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Carter Scott, to Technical Sergeant Ralph E. Farmer, on April 4. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. S. Sneed, of Center, Ala. The young couple are residing at 4019 St. Elmo avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.



Miss Leila Aiken Weds Lt. Tenney At Church Rites

Miss Leila Aiken became the bride of Lieutenant Rea Coley Tenney at 8:30 o'clock last evening at Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Elliott and Dr. B. K. Tenney. Mrs. Haskell Boyer rendered the musical program, and stately palms formed the background for the vases and baskets filled with white larkspur and gladioli, and seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers which beautified the altar.

Edward Tenney, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas J. Glenn, of Spartanburg, S. C.; L. S. Hunter, of Alexander City, Ala.; Bill Pendergrast, and Sam Newell, of Atlanta. Lieutenant Ovid H. Bell, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Lieutenant Sam R. Spencer, of Davidson, N. C., were groomsmen.

Miss Martha Aiken, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in nile green marquisette and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with pink sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Misses Wayne Aiken, sister of the bride; Helen White, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Edith Bell, of Atlanta; Mary Armor Hale, of College Park; Mrs. H. C. Jackson, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Robert Allison, of Miami, Fla. They wore nile green marquisette gowns fashioned exactly like that worn by the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of similar flowers.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Wayne S. Aiken. Her white satin wedding gown featured a Venise lace yoke, and a long and graceful train. The tulip veil was fastened to her hair with a Venise lace coronet, and she carried a white prayer book which has been in the family for generations and was decorated with white orchids, swainsona and sweet peas.

Mrs. Aiken, mother of the bride, wore violet blue chiffon trimmed with blue lace, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. L. K. Tenney, mother of the groom, wore pink chiffon and orchids on her shoulder.

Mrs. W. L. Parker, grandmother of the bride, wore blue crepe trimmed with lace. Mrs. C. P. Aiken, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore royal blue crepe. Dr. and Mrs. Aiken entertained at a reception at their home on St. Charles place. Mrs. L. O. Kimberly, Misses Evelyn Foster, Jean Kimberly, Jerry and Perry Aiken assisted.

At the conclusion of their wedding trip the popular couple will reside at 802 Wayne street in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Tenney traveled in a beige and tan bengaline dress, tan accessories and white orchids on either side. Throughout the house was a profusion of flowers.

Miss Mary Saywell kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, Mrs. William S. Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Miss Peggy Sheffield and Miss Fay Sheffield.

After the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip.

The bride traveled in a dress of light blue crepe with rose accessories.

On their return, they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. B. L. Hubbard is a recent bride, her marriage being an event of interest. She is the former Miss Sara Taylor, daughter of Mrs. N. M. Taylor, of this city.

Mrs. Frank Earle Prow is the former Miss Elizabeth Chastain Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Putnam, her marriage being a recent event.

Mrs. Clarence L. Carson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett, announce her marriage today. She is the former Miss Sarah Sue Bennett, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Ralph E. Farmer, the former Miss Lillian Carter Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott, of Carbon Hill, Ala., whose marriage is announced today.

Mrs. Ovid Bush Jr., whose recent marriage was of interest. She is the former Miss Florence Lee Gallahan, daughter of H. Grady Callahan, of Athens.

Mrs. William P. Branigan, formerly Miss Muriel Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Henderson, of Unadilla, Ga., whose marriage is announced today.

Miss Eleanor Rogers, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Rogers, of Asbury Park, N. J., have announced their engagement to James Edward Mahle, of Atlanta.

Miss Doris Jeanne Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carl Golden, whose engagement is announced today to Lieutenant Frank Bryant Roberts, of Lexington, Ky., and Randolph Field, Texas. The couple will reside at Randolph Field where the groom-elect is a flying instructor. No date has been set for the marriage.

Mrs. William P. Branigan, formerly Miss Muriel Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Henderson, of Unadilla, Ga., whose marriage is announced today.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Jr., Misses Ann and Lelia Parker, and Mrs. S. M. Chester, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Dr. Bill McDonald, of Marcus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. White, of Columbus, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Lovens, of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Norman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josie Whithier Norman, to Robert Chambers Dukes, ensign, U. S. N. R., of Orangeburg, S. C., and Charleston, S. C. The ceremony took place on June 7 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Frank B. Morse, pastor of the Walhalla Presbyterian church, officiated.

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Miss Dukes is the daughter of Mary Gaines and James Harrison Norman. She graduated from the Walhalla High school and received a diploma in commercial studies at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., where she was a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Since her graduation she has taught commerce in the Estill, S. C., High school.

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Upon graduation he was commissioned as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and took a special course in ship architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. William B. Jester is a recent bride, her marriage having been an interesting event. She is the former Miss Era Dyson, of Cairo, Georgia.

Mrs. Renard W. Langley, whose marriage was recently announced, is pictured above. She is the former Miss Lucile Higginbotham, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Conway Powell is the former Miss Gwen Blackmor, of Lithonia, whose marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blackmor, of Lithonia.

Miss Callahan Weds Ovid Bush

ATHENS, Ga., June 13.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Florence Lee Callahan to Ovid Bush Jr., which took place on May 30 at the home of the bride at 450 University Drive.

The bride is the daughter of H. Grady Callahan and the late Mrs. Margaret Stone Callahan. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ovid Bush, of Atlanta.

Rev. George Stone, grandfather of the bride, officiated at 11 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Miss Betty Callahan, of Thomasville, cousin of the bride.

The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of pastel-shaded summer garden flowers. The couple was unattended.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a powder blue ensemble with white hat and blue accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. The couple will reside in Augusta, where the groom will enter medical school.

Only members of the immediate families were present for the ceremony with the following out-of-town relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Ovid Bush Sr., of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamelin Callahan and Miss Betty Callahan, of Thomasville.

Miss Henderson Weds Sgt. Branigan

ALBANY, Ga., June 13.—Enlist in widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Muriel Elizabeth Henderson, of Cordele, to Sergeant William P. Branigan, of the United States Army Air Corps, which took place in the church of St. Teresa, in Albany, on May 30. Lieutenant David Carey, chaplain at Turner Field, officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a becoming two-piece dress combining defense blue and navy, with matching accessories. Her flowers were rosebuds and gardenias.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Florida, and will reside in Albany.

Mrs. Branigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Henderson, of Unadilla, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. For the past two years she has resided in Cordele with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Henderson, and has attended Cordele High school, where she took a prominent part in Glee Club and other activities. Her only brother is Charles Henderson, of Macon.

Sergeant Branigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Branigan Sr., of Rock Hill, S. C. He received his early education in the schools at Rock Hill, and later attended Louisiana State University. For the past two years he has been in service in the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at Turner Field, Albany.

Miss Lassiter Wed To Harold Buck

Miss Macie Ruth Lassiter became the bride of Harold H. Buck last evening at the Cascade Baptist church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. McConnel Davis at 9:30 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Mrs. A. D. Honour.

The altar was decorated with palms, ferns and tall baskets of white gladioli, flanked on either side by seven-branched candelabra.

Ushers were U. D. Vandiver, William Vandiver and Albert Buck.

Miss Norma Fuller, the maid of honor, was gowned in blue marquisette and carried and old-fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons. The bridesmaids, Misses Betty Crites and Dorothy Ayers, were gowned in pink marquisette and carried old-fashioned nosegays of roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lassiter, was given in marriage by her father. The groom had James Smith as his best man. The bride was a beautiful figure in her gown of white taffeta trimmed in lace. She wore long white lace mittens and her white tulip veil was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and swainsona.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1842 Alvarado terrace. Misses Mary and Gladys Lassiter, cousins of the bride, assisted.

The wedded couple left for a wedding trip and will reside at 1050 Cascade avenue. The bride traveled in an aqua blue suit trimmed in brown and white, with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Lassiter, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue sheer and her hat and accessories were white. She wore gardenias. Mrs. H. Buck, the groom's mother, wore a blue silk dress with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Bennett Weds Clarence L. Carson

MADISON, Ga., June 13.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Sue Bennett, to Clarence L. Carson, only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson, of Danielsville. The wedding was solemnized in the presence of immediate family on June 5, with Dr. Harvey Holland, pastor of the First Methodist church, Athens, officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of navy sheer worn with navy and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Mrs. Carson received her education at Madison High school and Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. For the past year she has been a member of the Swainsboro High school faculty as teacher of home economics.

Mr. Carson received his education at Madison High school, later attending the University of Georgia, Athens.



MISS BETTY JANE LUCK, OF CARROLLTON.

Miss Jane Luck, of Carrollton, Engaged to Ensign Jenkins

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 13.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice Luck, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Luck, of this city and Atlanta, to Ensign Robert Philip Jenkins, U. S. N. R., of wide social interest. The marriage is scheduled for next month.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Jessie Hobgood, daughter of the late Lula Palmer Hobgood, and the late Dr. Lewis Martin Hobgood. Her paternal grandparents are the late Ross Goliath Luck and the late Lewis Simeon Luck, of Fairburn. Thomas Rice Luck Jr., of Atlanta, is the bride-elect's brother, and Miss Anne Luck, of this city, is her sister.

Miss Luck attended Carrollton schools, graduating from Carrollton High School and West Georgia College. She attended the University of Georgia, where she received her B.S. degree in com-

merce. While at the university she was a member of the Tri-Delta sorority, the Women's Glee Club and the Pioneer Inner-Circle. She is now a member of the faculty of the Garden Hills school of the Fulton county system.

The groom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Jenkins Sr., of Thomaston, his mother being before her marriage Miss Willie Leigh Turner. He is a grandson of Mrs. Ella Barron Turner and the late Joseph G. Turner, and on his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Myra Peugh Jenkins and Randall I. Jenkins, both families being pioneer settlers of Upson county.

Ensign Jenkins was graduated from the Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston and the University of Georgia, where he received his B.S. degree in commerce. He is a member of the Sigma Nu national fraternity and is now on active duty with the U. S. Navy in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Carolyn Graff has arrived from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graff, on East Rock Springs road.

Dr. L. C. Roughlin, who has been attending a medical convention in Atlantic City, N. J., returns tomorrow.

Julia Block Meets Fiance on Birthday

Continued From Page 6.

fact, whenever the call comes, Bundles for America will be ready, for its sewing rooms are humming with activity.

A feature of the bridge-fashion show will be an old-fashioned auction, with some pretty dresses, expertly styled and made, going to the highest bidder. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at Rich's, Bundles for America headquarters, at WAlnut 7952, or from Mrs. Frank M. Swanson, chairman, at C'Herokiee 7104. Money from the sale of the tickets, excepting the government tax and the auctioning, will go to Bundles for America and will be used primarily to purchase such materials as are not received as gifts of salvage, from which other much-needed garments will be made.

Miss Walker Weds William W. Reade

Continued From Page 6.

wore delphinium blue with black accessories and gardenias. Miss Peggy Reade, of Athens, sister of the groom, was gowned in an American Beauty flowered print and her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker were hosts at a small reception at their home on Dellwood drive. Throughout the home a profusion of summer garden flowers was used as the decorations in the home. Miss Mary Louise Kollok kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Randolph Whitfield, E. Y. Yancey, A. S. Grove, David Whelchel, Markley Jones, Murray Howard and G. J. Kollok.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a powder blue linen suit and matching hat and her flowers were gardenias.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacArthur, of Gaffney, S. C.; Mrs. J. F. Humphreys, of Memphis, Tenn.; John R. Hornady, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. B. W. Cade, of Union Springs, Ala.; Rev. and Mrs. David Cady Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Burnet, Mrs. G. M. MacNider, Miss Sarah Lamar, Dr. and Mrs. Corbin J. Decker, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Edwards, Mrs. Thomas McHatton, Major Charles Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamkin, all of Athens.

5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS BEGIN IN A FEW DAYS

Helps brighten, lighten, loosen blackheads, fade off dull skin. John thunders now with fairer, and more admired complexion. The is directed.

BLACK & WHITE BLEACHING CREAM DOES IT

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Oscar Palmer, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carrithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Besse Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Director, Mrs. Georgia Mrs. Jarrell, of Lawrenceville; executive secretary, Mrs. Harry Jordan, of Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. Ober, of Waycross; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Carrollton; third, Mrs. W. Ewing, of Veneta; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomasson, of Amsterdam; sixth, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Atlanta; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Commerce Club Elects Officers

Officers elected to serve Commerce Woman's Club are Mrs. T. C. Hardman, president; Mrs. T. N. Mize, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. O. C. Pittman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, parliamentarian. Meetings will be suspended until the second Friday in September.

Mrs. T. F. Harden presided over the last meeting of her administration and a silver loving cup was awarded Mrs. H. F. Bray, chairman of American home department for the most outstanding service through the departments. Mrs. T. F. Quillian was elected honorary life member in appreciation of her unwavering loyalty since the founding in 1912. Charter members were recognized and appreciated to the founder was voiced by Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

A complete scrapbook was presented by Mrs. C. E. Pittman in honor of Mrs. Harden. During the past two years the debt on the beautiful club home has been reduced to a negligible amount, and the kitchen was equipped. Mrs. C. E. Pittman and Mrs. T. C. Hardman were honored by being placed on the "Founders' Roll" of student aid committee.

Clubhouse grounds have been landscaped and planted and the house is used as Red Cross headquarters and first aid classes are taught.

Chatsworth Clubhouse Will Be Improved.

Members of Chatsworth Woman's Club discussed adding book shelves and making new draperies for Murray county library when the group met at the home of Mrs. W. A. West, with Mrs. Tom Peebles, assisting hostess.

The library committee, composed of Mesdames Jesse Sellers, Johnnie Hartley and Wally Meier, was authorized to select drapes and investigate cost of shelves.

Mrs. Roy Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented the program on which Mesdames Jack Waters, Sam Plott, Jesse Sellers and Roy McGinty Jr. had parts. Mrs. Waters, Murray county chairman of women's activities in war service, reported members had assisted in the drive for pledges to buy U. S. bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Peeples and Mrs. J. L. Reid served refreshments and Mrs. Royal West and Mrs. Sam Plott will be hostesses at the next meeting. Mrs. E. P. Adams will be program chairman.

Chairmen, Hostesses Named For Crawford Woman's Club

The executive committee of Crawford Woman's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Stockton, and was called to order by the president. Other officers are: Mrs. Mell Blanchard, first vice president; Miss Mary Bradford, second vice president; Mrs. Virginia Faust, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Phelps, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Mayo, treasurer.

The following chairmen were appointed for the year: American citizenship, Mrs. Virginia Faust; the American home, Mrs. Mell Blanchard; education, Miss Mary Bradford; fine arts, Mrs. George Rice; international relations, Mrs. G. W. Phelps; legislation, Mrs. John Faust; public welfare, Mrs. Hamp Furcron; department of national defense, Mrs. Katherine Howard; school ground chairman, Mrs. John Mayo; club-house chairman, Mrs. A. F. Mapp, park chairman, Mrs. R. O. Smith, and chaplain, Mrs. W. J. England.

Members were divided into groups to serve the Lions' Club suppers, with Mesdames E. E. Haynes, Hamp Furcron and W. H. Gordon as chairmen. Serving with them are Mesdames E. E. Haynes, A. F. Mapp, Gray Rowland, J. W. Stockton, George Ride, A. B. Hughes, W. W. Armstead, Hamp Furcron, Katherine Howard, John Mayo, G. W. Phelps, Mell Blanchard, L. L. Whitley, Ernest Rice, W. H. Gordon, Virginia Faust, John Faust, R. O. Smith, W. J. England and Miss Mary England.

Hostesses for the coming year selected were: May, Mrs. Katherine Howard and Mrs. A. F. Mapp; June, Mrs. John Faust and

Working," and Miss Mary Bradford discussed the "Cause of Typhoid." Mrs. W. J. England talked on "Cancer."

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames Mell Blanchard, W. J. England, Ed Fau, E. H. Furcron, W. Stockton, L. L. Whitley, E. E. Haines, G. W. Phelps, C. F. Hughes, Amelia Adkins, J. F. Shehane and Miss Mary Bradford.

Brooks Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Woods, president of Brooks Woman's Club, presided at the last meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Lawson, with Mrs. Wilson Haynes assisting. Mrs. Woods reviewed past accomplishments and told her aims and ambitions for the coming year.

Reports were heard from the secretary, Mrs. Charles Woolsey, and the treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Mask. The program on "Child Health" was directed by Mrs. Mask who discussed the President's proclamation for Child Health Day. Participating on the program were Mesdames Dewey Cox, Charles Woolsey, William Malone and Wilson Haynes. A presented an article on "Keep 'Em

President's Dinner Held in Waycross

"Women face the task that lies ahead," challenged Mrs. S. C. Patterson, superintendent of Clinch county schools, in an address before Waycross Woman's Club at the biennial president's dinner held recently. "Hold fast to future ideals and to the finer traditions of our country," said Mrs. Patterson, "in the days that are ahead we shall need a clarity of insight, a keen perception and a faith." Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw introduced the speaker.

The dinner featured Ware county products, arranged by Mrs. Kendall Zellif, chairman of her committee. Honors customarily bestowed included the Ellen Goodrich Townsend cup given each year to the member who has best served her community. Mrs. W. P. Little was the recipient, for continuous outstanding work in war service. Mrs. J. C. McLendon extolled the fine work of Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Raymond Pauk whose leadership as president of the club for two years merited the district and state awards, was given a valuable token of appreciation voiced by Mrs. J. E. Stewart. An honorary life membership was given Mrs. Harry Wilson. Mrs. W. G. Townsend presented the club a \$1,000 bond, which the finance and building committees purchased with funds originally intended for use in building a clubhouse.

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A—Link-and-Link Weave, with deep-type cuff—39c

B—Nylon Anklet, an innovation for coolness—1.00

C—Argyle Mesh Weave with elastic top—39c

D—Wool-Rabbit-hair-and-Rayon. Elastic top—59c

E—English Rib—to wear straight or turn-cuff—39c

F—Plain Weave, with turn-down cuff length—39c

G—Novelty Weave with elastic top. Straight—39c

H—Plain Anklet with deep-ribbed cuff—29c

I—Argyle Plaid with solid-color elastic top—39c

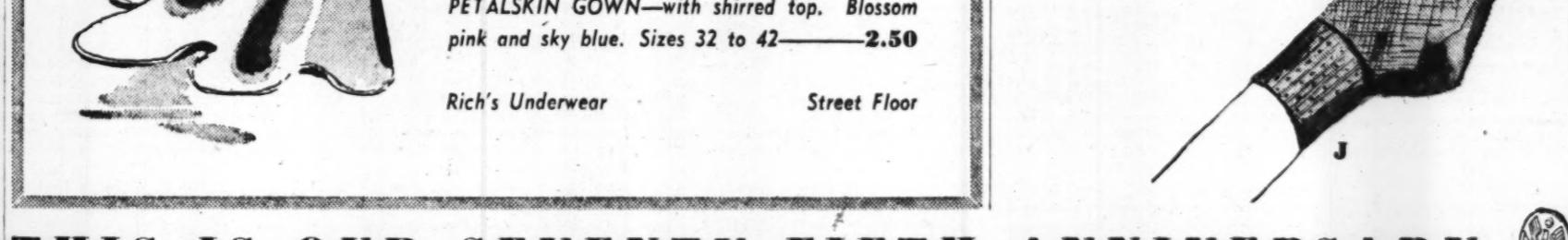
J—Birdseye Mesh, with deep turn-down cuff—50c

Rich's Hosiery

Street Floor



Street Floor



Rich's

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 14, 1942.

Flag Day

Today is Flag Day and United Nations' Day. It is the day when we are reminded that our flag flies in the form of the battle with the flags of other nations united against the horror of the dictator nations.

It is a day when Americans may look at their own flag and pledge again to themselves that this nation, "under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It is a day for pledging that the flag shall never be made to stand for intolerance, ignorance, injustice.

It is a day for pledging that it shall never represent special interests but always the whole people.

It is a day for looking at your flag and for giving thanks for all it has meant and all it can mean in the future.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Planes Win Naval Victories

Out of the story of the American victory in the Coral Sea comes an amazing story. It was not a naval victory.

It was an air victory. With aid from submarines.

More than that it was the one story needed to silence, forever one may hope, the brass-hat group which insists to this very day that an airplane can never sink a battleship.

The amazing story of the Battle of the Coral Sea is that not a surface gun was fired.

Thirty-seven Japanese ships were damaged and sunk, fifteen believed sunk. Three of our own ships were sunk and a number damaged.

Not a surface gun was fired by either navy.

The damage was done by bombs and air torpedoes and by torpedoes launched by submarines.

Now comes unofficial word that the same is true of Midway, that in that great battle no surface guns were fired in the sinking of three or four Japanese carriers and seven or eight other ships. Dive bombers and submarine torpedoes did the job.

As the days of war go on, evidence piles up that the dreadnaught battleship is gone the way of the wooden ship. If it does wallow out to sea it must be protected by aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines and auxiliary vessels of all sorts. It can operate then only if there is control of the air.

There may have been some last, lingering argument until the Coral Sea had supplied its evidence and Midway had confirmed it. Sea power, with the aid of submarines, wins naval battles. The Navy of the future will, according to the present evidence, be built around many carriers, smaller than the ones of today, with supporting cruisers, destroyers and submarines. They probably will resemble the pocket-battleship of the Germans in construction and armor. Large carriers for bombers will accompany them.

The Battle of the Coral Sea and that of Midway, where many ships were sunk without a surface shot being fired, is to this war what the battle of the Mefrimac and Monitor was in the War Between the States.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

With Churchill's announcement that the cities of Germany will be smashed one by one, inhabitants of Aachen make a hurried exodus, as alphabetically they are in a tough spot.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

President Paullin

Dr. James E. Paullin, distinguished member of the medical profession in Atlanta and Georgia, has been elected president of the American Medical Association. The election was held late last week at the annual convention in Atlantic City.

A native of Fort Gaines, Georgia, he was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical school and has been practicing and teaching in Georgia ever since. He still finds time to fill the chair of clinical medicine at the Emory University Medical school. He is president of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons

and has been an officer in the Georgia and Fulton county associations. He now is serving the government as a member of the National Assignment and Procurement Medical Board.

It is perhaps the major honor which can come to a member of the medical profession. It is a compliment to Atlanta and Georgia medicine. Georgia will join in congratulations to this Georgian who has been so named.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Peace feelers sent out lately from Tokyo and Berlin are dismissed by the Allies with no comment, other than "What long spurs our dove has."

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Peanuts—Sad Story

In time of war, when a nation must come from a position of almost complete unpreparedness to one of great preparedness within a short period of time, some errors and blunders are to be expected.

The story of peanuts and the war effort, however, is one of the mistakes which seems to have no real reason for being.

Georgia, along with other peanut-producing states, was asked to aid the war effort by putting 1,300,000 acres in peanuts. The total southern acreage requested was 5,000,000 acres.

Peanuts are needed for the production of oil.

Georgia farmers have put thousands and thousands of acres into peanuts. It is possible that acreage close to the 1,300,000 requested by the government has been given over to the not-so-lowly goober.

Farmers did this because of the pledge of a floor price of \$82 per ton. Peanut cost that much to produce.

It now develops there is a ceiling price of \$88 per ton.

This means the farmers cannot make any money on peanuts. The cost per ton is about \$82. It had been anticipated the ceiling price would be about \$100.

The result will be unfortunate in more ways than one.

Many farmers, not familiar with peanut farming, planted many acres in peanuts. Peanuts require as much attention as cotton. There are thousands of acres of peanuts in Georgia which already are lost. The grass has got the fields. There are thousands more acres from which the peanuts will never be harvested if the price is not above \$88. The hogs will be turned into the fields to do the harvesting.

Peanuts, incidentally, are perhaps the most serious soil-depleting crop one may grow. Soil used for peanuts will hardly produce anything else the next year without heavy use of fertilizer.

There has been some bad advice or some bad decisions in Washington. If it was dictated by the producers of soy bean oil, it was wrong. There is no comparison in the cost of production between soy beans and peanuts.

Whatever it was, it is wrong and there is time to correct it.

There is no use running hundreds of farmers and so embittering others that next year, when the need will be for 10,000,000 acres if the war still is on, it will be impossible to persuade the farmers to court disaster with another—and larger—crop of peanuts.

Mr. Leon Henderson would do well to take the advice of some of those farmers who know peanuts.

The present situation is wrong. And needless.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Times are so tough at some eastern oil stations, the boys don't take in enough paper money to wipe their hands on.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Arkwright and Clay

Preston S. Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay have accepted positions as co-chairmen of the United War Work Fund campaign in which the three families of Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale will be canvassed for funds for the ten agencies carrying on war relief.

These two men have responded in the past, and always successfully, to similar appeals. It may be wondered if the community realizes the unselfish sacrifice and devotion to the community good and welfare which these men demonstrate. They, too, have businesses which demand their time. They, too, have families with which they enjoy spending their leisure time.

This job means they will devote much of their business time and most of their leisure to the campaign which seeks funds to carry on the war relief work of ten agencies. One campaign will serve for them all.

Mr. Arkwright and Mr. Clay are to be congratulated on their service as citizens. It is to be hoped the citizens will show their appreciation by thorough contribution. They and General Chairman J. M. Garrison, who also is giving his time and leisure to the job, merit our full affection and support.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

The watch on the Rhine is being given the works.

—ALTOGETHER!—FOR VICTORY!

Hitler's Tourists

Dakar, the African port which is but a little more than four hours' flying time from Brazil, is reported jammed with "tourists." If the lessons of Europe mean anything, Dakar is soon to become a battle site. When the German tourists arrive fighting is near. The "tourists" always turn out to be saboteurs, spies, soldiers, technicians, secret police and the usual vanguard of the Nazi army.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

RUSSIAN WEAPONS Bombs dropped from an airplane are pulled to earth by the force of gravity. They have a forward movement which is contributed by the forward momentum of the plane which releases them.

The Russians have contributed at least two new weapons to this second World War. One of them is the rocket-type bomb.

It has exactly the same principle as the Christmas or Fourth of July skyrocket. As the fuse of the skyrocket burns into the powder within the rocket a gas is created which rushes out the opening with such force as to propel the rocket upward.

The bomb works in the same fashion—except it goes downward.

As it falls from the plane an automatic mechanism starts combustion within the bomb. The gas rushes out the aperture at the top of the bomb. It does not merely fall to earth. It is propelled toward earth at a speed which increases and is at the maximum force at the moment of impact.

It is as if the bomb were fired from a great gun and dropped to earth.

It combines the pull of gravity and a powerful propelling force.

Such a bomb will shatter concrete fortifications which, before this bomb appeared, would withstand the shock of a large bomb. Such a bomb will penetrate the thick steel decks of the modern battleship where the deck is a plate of steel 12 or more inches thick.

This bomb made its appearance in the early phases of the Russian campaign against the Germans.

The Germans, the Japanese and, presumably, this nation, now have that type bomb.

ANTI-TANK ROCKETS It was also in the early phases of the Russo-German war that the Germans reported the Russians as using "a fiendish type of weapon."

This was the new anti-tank weapon of the Russians.

It consisted of a large frame on which was mounted 20 relatively short barrels of about an inch and a half in diameter. The whole frame was mechanized. That is to say, it was itself mounted on a heavy carriage which could be pulled about with considerable speed.

Any cannon, even the inch and a half cannon, must have considerable resistance in the breech and must also have a substantial mount to take up the shock of the explosions and the recoil of the gun.

The Russians could fire all 20 of these barrels at one and the same time with relatively little weight required to take up the shock.

They used rocket-type projectiles. A very light load would start the shell, or projectile, from its barrel. As it started the rocket propellant began. The shells began to go forward at tremendous speed. They struck with much more momentum and force than an ordinary shell of the same size.

Twenty of them fired at once toward an oncoming tank had a sort of shotgun effect. The Russians had, of course, not one of these weapons, but many of them.

Japan, Germany and this country have, or are working on, the same weapon or variations of it.

There is no copyright on brains and the scientists of one country only rarely get ahead of those of another on any one development.

Those are two new weapons.

ROCKET PLANE If you are one of those who laughed at the

Superman type comic strip and at the others where men from, or in, another world do great deeds with seemingly impossible weapons, it might be well to curb that laughter.

In Italy a flight of 150 miles has been made by a rocket-type airplane.

The plane had, of course, no propeller, no engine.

It did not go swishing off into space, to glide to earth when the gas gave out. It was guided. The combustion of gas and its terrific rush out the rear of the plane, was under control. It did not go up, and come down, like your Christmas skyrocket.

Great progress is being made on that type plane and on a turbine type plane. The war will hold it up, perhaps. But something will be done.

In laboratories today there are scientists working on an airplane wing. As air rushes over an airplane wing today, it comes over in burbling bubbles. At least that is the closest I can come to explaining it.

If it were possible to create a wing over which the air would flow in a smooth stream, the speed of our present day airplanes would be stepped up almost 100 miles an hour.

One of these days some scientist—in some country—will look up from a wind tunnel test and grin. He will have done it.

USE OF SCIENTISTS One of the reasons why Germany was able to get ahead in the beginning of the war was because of the men in charge of the government made use of their scientists, engineers, physicists, chemists, metallurgists, and so on.

There was never any effort, growing out of either a desire to keep people ignorant or out of a childish jealousy, to ridicule the teachers or to make light of education and science.

The government listened to its economists who said great stock piles of materials should be accumulated. We are paying a terrible, and unnecessary, cost for not doing so. So is England.

One of the most depressing features of our American life has been the tendency in many states to permit debasement of education; to make it difficult for universities to carry on research; to make it difficult for science to go ahead.

Our scientists are as brilliant and as productive as any in the world, better, indeed, than many. They simple don't get the proper encouragement from government, state and national.

—V—

FOR THE ROOSTER Editor, Constitution: When

Ralph McGill is lambasting politicians and politics he is out of my class, because the ways of the Constitution I know not, but when he steps into my barn yard, and slanders the only unchanged time-piece left to honest men, I think his hand should be called.

We may not know this, a rooster crows when day shows up and his time to crow changes as the seasons change.

In his article about the rooster he has his facts wrong. He says the rooster persists in crowing on eastern time with a throw back to standard time and ignores war time. If that were true and he awoke on war time schedule he would awake one or two hours before the rooster crowed if he stayed quiet until eastern or standard time rolled around. The trouble with him is the rooster is running true to form, and this war time has got him up in time to hear a rooster crow, all of which is new to him and his Kentucky friend.

Long may the rooster crow in the barnyard unchanged as he has done through the ages.

Yours truly,
J. V. POOLE.

—V—

DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE BEAUTIES OF GEORGIA Editor, Constitution: I am a native of Georgia

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

No Prideful Thing

No prideful thing it is that it has taken
A world gone under and its breath sucked out,
To lift our eyes toward splendor, to awaken
Our ears once more to songs the sparrows shout.

To fall upon our knees and bless the morning,
The air we breathe as flowers breathe the air,
To clasp the wing of peace, a bright wing burning
Unseen against our hearts, and hold it there.

We were too rich in wine and food and fashion,
Too greedy for the things that matter not,
Too far away from hearthfires, the fierce passion
Of love that saves a nation from its rot.

But since the clock strikes out the hour still,
There yet is time to sow into the soil
The seeds of brotherhood on field and hill,
To turn, through man-made darkness, back to God.

We have indeed come a long, we Americans are not even trying
an amazingly courageous way, ing?
since Pearl Harbor. Where Mr. Quillen tells his daughter
he sees no hope for her future.
"There will be no safety nor freedom nor any kind of life worth having." It may be true, then, he
can see no hope for anyone's future, certainly not for the men
returning to American shores after
their smashing victories.

Why then, and for what, are
they fighting?

I am wondering what General Marshall and General MacArthur, and Lieutenant General Doolittle and Admiral King and Admiral Nimitz would think upon reading this death-knell for America and the world's future, this defeatist attitude spread before the eyes of an army whose morale and courage we have never had cause to doubt for an instant?

It can certainly do little less than sabotage our war effort at home and in far-flung places and lessen the determination and will-power of our fighting forces, if placed in believing hands.

Also—is it true that we Americans are counting on England, Russia, and China to save us? Is it not we who will actually be the means of saving them? We, with our unrivaled factories and unmatched production, our Aladdin-like wealth and resources?

Let us take a look at Mr. Quillen's recent letter to his daughter. In it he states she has asked him for the truth and he sees no point in trying to deceive her. "We are losing the war," he tells her, "and I see no hope for your future—neither safety nor freedom nor any kind of life worth having." People count on England, Russia, and China to save us, though England's position is growing desperate for want of things. And especially since it is America, his own America, which is involved.

And it is this complete awakening, this 100 per cent mobilization of mind and machine, which makes the recent statements by Robert Quillen, for whom I have long held great admiration and respect, not only seem most unfortunate and inopportune, but quite unwarranted by present events and the future outlook of things. And especially since it is America, his own America, which is involved.

Let us take a look at Mr. Quillen's recent letter to his daughter. In it he states she has asked him for the truth and he sees no point in trying to deceive her. "We are losing the war," he tells her, "and I see no hope for your future—neither safety nor freedom nor any kind of life worth having." People count on England, Russia, and China to save us, though England's position is growing desperate for want of things. And especially since it is America, his own America, which is involved.

They counted on our vast production capacity, yet our own government admits French factories have given Hitler more than we have produced for all of our Allies.

They counted on our weakness and folly. They knew we would play politics and quarrel among ourselves. They knew our ignorance of their strength and our own weakness, plus our usual cocksureness and inability to understand.

"We could still save ourselves if we would. We could win by doing our utmost. But we are not trying. Apparently we'll look and play politics and wrangle and divide ourselves until the Japs reach Washington . . .

This was the substance, the gist, of Mr. Quillen's letter to his daughter.

I sincerely trust, for the good of our country, and our cause, that a copy of his letter does not reach the hands of our soldiers and sailors fighting and dying in the Pacific, that steady stream of convoys crossing the Atlantic to Ireland and Iceland, those countless thousands landing in Alaska and Africa and Italy to give their last heartbeat in their fight for the freedom of the world.

What would they think of these lackadaisical people back home, these half-life factories, which Mr. Quillen pictures to the world? What would their thoughts be, pausing in the midst of battle, rubbing the blood and dirt from their eyes and hands, to learn that

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Story of Terror.

The story of the German destruction of Lidice, the little Czech village, in vengeance for the slaying of Heydrich the hangman sent a shiver of horror and disgust over the world that hates the Germans and their works.

It perhaps struck some terror to the hearts of the Czechs, and the hearts of all the people who are under the Nazi rule.

But we can't escape the feeling that in Germany, too, the people, particularly the older folk, heard that savage story with a shiver of fear.

For deep in their hearts the German people must know that they will not win this war. They must know—as they finally knew in the closing days of that other war—that their cause is doomed.

And they must know, too, that every savage deed the Gestapo and the military perpetrate, adds one more crime to the long list for which some day they will be called to an accounting.

Created Monster.

The Germans themselves must know that they have wrought the pattern of their own destruction. They have composed the ghastly music that will play for their own dance of death. They have crushed from the breasts of millions all love and tolerance, all pity and compassion. They have made of Europe one great smoldering cauldron.

dron of hate. And the monster they have created will some day hunt them down.

They have sowed the wind. They must reap the whirlwind.

Some German city will become a smoking pyre in payment for Lidice. Some German will die for every one of the half million men and women the Nazi conquerors hanged or shot.

An avenging Europe will not be content with the death of Hitler and his satellites. Nations have suffered—and the German nation must suffer in expiation.

This war won't end as the last one did. No half-friendly armies of occupation will march in to stand guard awhile and then go home. The hosts that will swarm the Reich when this war ends—unless we assume the role of conqueror and protector—will be pitchfork armies crying for the blood of their one-time conquerors.

Will a conquered Germany return unpunished to the quiet ways of peace when the captive nations throw off their chains?

Will a beaten Germany be allowed to eat while a liberated Europe suffers hunger?

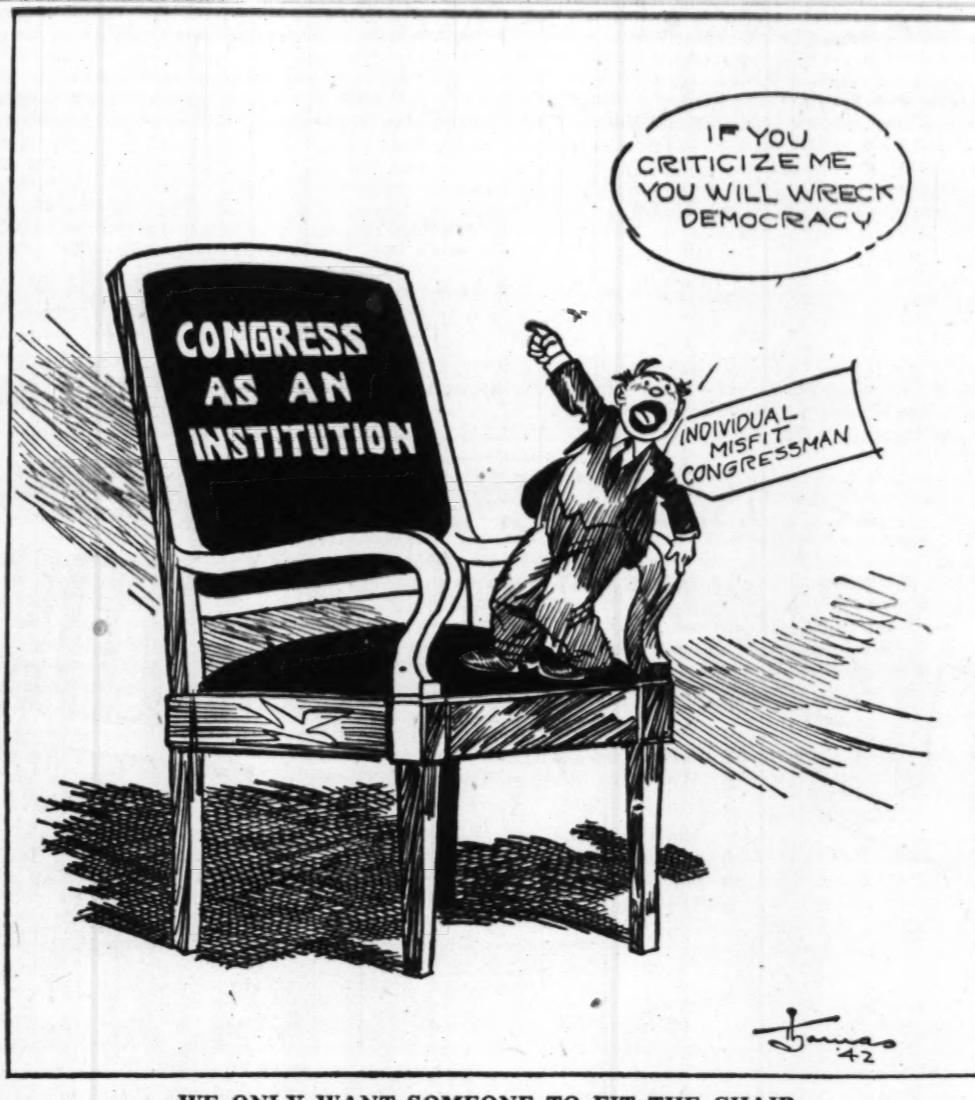
Will a conquered Germany go warm while a thinly clad Europe shivers in the cold?

Will ever a Nazi be permitted to know sweet sleep while millions quake and shiver with their nightmare memories?

Don't ask the U. S. A. Don't ask the British. The Anglo-Saxons fights bravely and with savage courage. But when the fighting is done and the white flag flies, he goes soft. He forgets too quickly and forgives too soon.

Ask the Czechs, Ask the Greeks. Ask the Poles and the Yugo-Slavs. They've got their plans for the Reich, when the Reich is ready to quit.

A post-war world in which the peoples.



WE ONLY WANT SOMEONE TO FIT THE CHAIR.

Dudley Glass

'Q. and A. Column?'
Not for Me. I
Like an Hour Off.



"Why don't you sortier brighten up your column by a questions and answers department?" asked a trolley car acquaintance. "You know! Invite readers to send in questions and then answer'em. Like a quiz program."

"There are various reasons," I explained. "Domestic problems are solved by Dixie George. I am not prepared to advise about marriage and divorce; I think they are equally bad. So that's out."

"My desk is next to the sports department. I come in a couple of hours before the first sports desk man—they work late—and when the phone rings I answer it. I know the chances are 95-5 it will be somebody wanting to know the score between Tech Hi and Marist in 1937, but I can't be deaf to a telephone. It might be somebody wanting to take me to lunch. It never is, but it might be. So I must request that questions to call back after noon, I know if I opened up a Q. and A. department the questions would be confined to batting averages and whether tonight is Ladies' Night at the ball park. And how would I know?"

"Even if the questions were confined to history, art, how to raise tomatoes and who shot President Garfield and when and why it would entail too much work. Outside executives—the 40-hour week is in force and far be it from me to violate that law. I would spend 45 hours a week digging into encyclopedias and telephoning authorities."

"Well, there are columnists who depend upon that Q. and A. idea for a living," he returned. "It's wonderful how those guys dig up the facts. They know everything or know how to find out."

"I know what you mean," I remarked. "I have a popular one in mind."

"His column—and I'll concede it's interesting—is filled with such items as this: (Q) What was the comparative native and foreign population of Moose Center, North Dakota, by the last census? (A) The 1940 census gave Moose Center, North Dakota, 107 native Americans, two foreign born."

"I refuse to believe," I continued, observing he was being held spellbound by my eloquence, "that any human being ever wrote to a syndicated columnist asking about the population of Moose Center, North Dakota."

"I am convinced that this guy, trying to get ahead so he can go fishing, digs out an encyclopedia, picks out a bunch of facts, and asks himself questions."

"Aha," he chuckles to himself. "It says here that it requires two and seven-tenths average walrus hides to make a suit of clothes for an Eskimo weighing 146 pounds."

"Now," he continues to remark to himself, "if a newspaper printed that as news or information the subscribers would think the editor was nutty. And rightly so."

"But, if I write a letter to myself inquiring how many walrus

nation will live together in peace and understanding is the dream of all men of good will today."

But let it start with the next generation of Germans. Let this generation, marked forever by the Nazi doctrine of blood, taste at least a little of the harvest of hate it has sown.

Let the old Germany be raised and a blasted and destroyed as Cologne and Essen have been destroyed.

Then let a new Germany rise out of the rubble of the old, to prove itself worthy of a place in a world-wide congress of friendly peoples.

Attack on Russia

Is Due

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—One of the most interesting of the varied Washington reactions to news of American victory in the Midway island battle is an opinion, expressed in both Russian and Chinese circles, that this has increased the likelihood of an early Japanese attack on Russia.

Japan's fear, as these close neighbors see it, is encirclement. She struck on December 7 because she felt that enemies increasingly were crowding her from all sides. Since then she has conquered vast territories. The Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch Indies and Burma successively fell into her lap. But the main bars of her cage, represented by the power of the United States and Russia to the north and east, China to the west, and India and Australia in the southwest, are still there.

To Break Out.
Ever since she completed her conquest of Burma, Japan obviously has been endeavoring to break out. Her army has been laboring frantically and with some local successes to further isolate China. She sent a large fleet into the Bay of Bengal, probably aimed at Madagascar, as a stepping stone toward attack on Ceylon and India, but the British got there first. She tried to cut the American supply line to Australia only to meet defeat in the Coral sea. Finally she ventured a major sea and air fleet in a desperate attempt to capture Midway island, only 1,300 miles from Pearl Harbor, heart of American power in the Pacific.

The Chinese-Russian theory is that Japan, despite the setbacks she has received, cannot stop; that she must try again because to do otherwise would be a confession of defeat. And an attack on Siberia, coincident with a German drive against Russia in the west, is the one stroke Japan has not tried.

That Japan did not attack Russia long ago, the Chinese and Russians believe, is due solely to the failures of Germany in its war against Russia. They have no doubt that Japan's entrance into the war was timed to coincide with the German capture of Moscow. Had this occurred they believe Japan would have attacked Siberia forthwith. But in the week before Pearl Harbor the tide turned in Russia's favor and German fortunes generally have been on the downgrade ever since. In this situation the powerful Japanese Kwantung army, poised on the Siberian border, has hesitated.

Other factors in the war situation might prompt Germany and Japan to combine in an effort to squeeze Russia into submission. Germany is threatened with a British-American attack in the west, already heralded by unrelenting air assault on German industrial and supply centers. It must be apparent to both Germans and Japanese that Russia must be whipped this year, if ever.

Not Going Well.
Americans recently returned from China declare that control of the Mediterranean, such as would permit the resumption of shipments to the Far East by way of Gibraltar and Suez, is the first essential to defeat of Japan. It now takes more than two months for a supply ship from Great Britain to reach India. Reopening of the Mediterranean would reduce this shipping time by more than half. If only the supply problem could be solved, Americans coming from Chungking say, the reopening of China by way of India and Burma would be easy. They point out that Tokyo is 3,500 miles and Calcutta only 1,200 miles from Rangoon. Wherefore they hold it should be simple for the Allies to run the Japanese out of Burma if only the Calcutta base can be supplied amply.

The supreme need of the Chinese army presently is aviation gasoline. Planes easily can be flown to Chungking and this applies equally to bomber and pursuit ships, equipped with belly tanks. But there is no advantage in supplying planes unless fuel is ready for them, and transportation of gasoline has become exceedingly slow and difficult since the Burma Road was closed.

Today We Honor the Flag

We honor, today, the flag. What is it, this flag of ours? It is of blood and iron and the sorrow of women; of sweat and brain and love of the good land.

It is red with the blood of men who counted not the cost. It is blue as the oceans its sons have conquered.

It is white with the purity of man's goal of liberty.

It is studded with the stars of man's aspirations.

It is striped with the red and white of man's determination.

It is red with the blood of the farmers who stood at Lexington against the awesome majesty of a king.

It is as white as the sands of a hundred shores where the Marines have taken the flag.

It is blue as the skies conquered by the nation's sons.

It is red as the soil of our beloved Georgia.

It is white as the beauty of the dogwood in the spring.

It is blue as the violet blooming in the small woods.

Who Made It.

Who made the flag?

History says the first was fashioned by Betsy Ross.

She but made the substance.

The flag was made by men and women, the sons and daughters of a rich land, a brave land, a happy land. It was fashioned at Valley Forge and on the quarterdeck by men who in defeat had only begun to fight.

It was born on the frontiers by men who knew no fear, who pushed into the wilderness. Some died, but others followed to carve the nation, the new states and the hamlets and the clearings.

It was nursed on the oceans by men who dared the might of Britannia's rule to assert the right of all men to the free oceans of the world.

It was nurtured by the quiet men who built the schools and

gave to all the right to a better understanding of the world's knowledge.

How It Flies.

How does the flag fly?

Any piece of bunting will wave in the breeze.

But our flag flies in all the world.

It is said of the British empire that the sun never sets on the British flag.

Our flag, too, has always flown wherever the sun shone.

Not in conquest, in empire, but in the peaceful pursuits of trade or in the hunting out of the world's criminals.

It flies today wherever men fight for the right.

It flies in the Arctic, in China, in Australia, in the Middle East, in England the mother land, in the lands where Christ walked, it is emblazoned on the hearts of the lost peoples of Europe, a symbol in all lands of justice and of mercy and of strength. A symbol that, praise God, shall always live in the hearts of all men for its strength and justice and mercy and wisdom.

It is a tough flag.

It was hammered out on the anvil of war.

It was steeled in the crucible of civil war.

It has been whipped in the gusts of another world war.

It has been downed, but not disdained, on Bataan.

It flies at the gaff of the great grey ships lashing the waters of the Pacific to a fury as they hunt down the war vessels of the Rising Sun.

It is a flag the world both fears and honors.

That is the flag—your flag and mine—we salute today.

Fly it high!</

Miss Morris Sets Wedding Date

Plans are announced today for the marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Morris and Arthur Church Castleberry. The ceremony will take place on June 20 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and Mrs. Lawton B. Prapes and Owen Heard will present a musical program.

Wiley Tucker will be best man for Mr. Castleberry, and ushers will be Robert Castleberry, Lawrence and Richard Castleberry, and Marvin Byrd.

Miss Helen Morris will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses Betty Morris and LaVerne Smith.

John Clarence Morris will give his daughter in marriage, and following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Williams will entertain at a reception at their home on Springdale road.

Mrs. Mathews Weds Paul F. McLaughlin.

Interest centers in the announcement by Mrs. Charles Beres of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Beres Mathews, to Paul Fowler McLaughlin, of Atlanta, which was quietly solemnized recently at the home of the bridegroom's sister on Piedmont avenue.

The attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lucile McLaughlin, and brother, Eugene C. McLaughlin. Another sister, Miss Edwin McLaughlin, was present. The Rev. Henry H. Jones officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Charles Beres and her only sister is Miss Emily Beres. The bridegroom is a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet today at 2:30 o'clock. A discussion will be held in regards to a new charter. A program will be held with the members of Lee-Roosevelt camp in honor of Flag Day. Mrs. Bertha Gossett, patriotic instructor, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Irvine, past patriotic instructor.

Atlanta Quota Club.

"Recreation" will be the subject of the talk which Walter Ward, of the Travel Bureau, will make at the meeting of Atlanta Quota Club to be held on Monday at the Biltmore hotel. After this meeting the club will convene only once a month until September. Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, president of the club, leaves on June 23 to attend the annual convention of Quota International at Mackinac Island, Mich., June 25 to 27.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED

Short Treatment Brings Lasting Results!

The White Cross Treatment requires from 3 to 5 days. It removes all craving for drinks, builds up a positive aversion to alcohol; causes a healthy glandular stimulation; restores the mind to normal; gives a new lease on life.

Write or phone for confidential information or interview.

WHITE CROSS
HOSPITAL
830 Ponce de Leon VE. 2518



MISS SELENE BLOODWORTH.

Miss Bloodworth To Marry Arthur Hendrix on June 20

ATHENS, Ga., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Richard Bloodworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selene Bloodworth, to Arthur Montgomery Hendrix, of Ball Ground and Atlanta. The marriage will take place in the chapel of St. Mark's Methodist church in Atlanta on June 20 at 5 o'clock. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Emma Freeman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Freeman, of Social Circle. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloodworth, of Gordon. Lieutenant Bartley Richard Bloodworth, Jr., of Camp Tyson, Tenn., is her brother and her sister is Miss Rue Bloodworth, of Athens.

Miss Bloodworth graduated from the University of Georgia in May, 1940, with a degree in business administration. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. Since graduating, she has been secretary to the Athletic Association of the University of Georgia.

Mr. Hendrix is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Gordon Hendrix, of Ball Ground. His mother is the former Miss Mattie Wofford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wofford, of Murphy, N. C. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hendrix, of Ball Ground. Mrs. T. M. Buchanan, of Newman, and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, of Atlanta, are his sisters.

Mr. Hendrix graduated from the University of Georgia, attended Emory University, and is a student at the University of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta, where he will receive his degree on June 15. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, and the Augusta Country Club.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Wetherell, Atlanta; state second vice regent, Mrs. Elmer Freeman, Dublin, Ga.; state chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Brauner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Quillian Garrett, Waycross, Ga.; state correspondence secretary, Mrs. J. E. Nuckles, Atlanta, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nuckles, 1540 Starkie avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state consulting organization, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. N. A. Jelks, Hawkinsville, Ga.; state consulting registrar, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, LaGrange, Ga.; state editor, Mrs. W. E. Humphreys, Swainsboro, Ga.; state assistant editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.

By MRS. ROBERT H. HUMPHREY of Swainsboro, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, state regent, Georgia D. A. R., sends the following message to Georgia Daughters.

"This is the first message I have written you since I was installed as your state regent, makes me realize anew the responsibility that is mine and makes me realize anew the honor you have conferred upon me. Honor and responsibility are two words that

mean infinitely more in the world of today than formerly. "We, who are truly American, have the added responsibility and added joy of being truly Christian Americans. We cannot keep the 'Faith of Our Fathers', without a renewed consecration of our every effort to meet the challenge of today with a faith like theirs. These men, our forefathers, fought, bled and died that we might have 'life, liberty and the right to happiness.' We, the men and women of today will fight, bleed and die that our descendants may have this sacred trust given to them.

"As D. A. R., let us use our time and talents wisely. Honor is ours when we have wrought well whatever task is entrusted to our care. That you, the Georgia Daughters, will be worthy of this trust, I feel confident. We have much to do to keep up the morale of all with whom we come in contact. We can stop rumors, and we can start a new life in the Red Cross, the U. S. O. and the other splendid war organizations.

"Your boys and my boys are in there, that America must remain the land of the free and the home of the brave. Let us, as mothers, as Americans, as Christian Americans, see to it that these boys do not sacrifice in vain. Keep in touch with Washington and your representatives there. Let them know what you think and that you think because you are truly American Daughters of the American Revolution.

"This will be a summer when many of us will have time to enjoy our families, read, play and study. There is no greater challenge in the world today than the challenge of Christ and so let us answer that challenge in whatever way we can, by going to church, by serving our country, and renewing our pledge of loyalty to God, home and country. During the summer I hope you do all you can to help the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Your own purchases and your chapters' purchases should both be reported to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nuckles, Starkie avenue, Columbus, Ga.

"The national society adopted at the 51st continental congress at Chicago a war project to raise a fund for the purchase of more mobile blood plasma units for our armed forces. The resolution asked that each Daughter give a dollar or more if she wished. You will agree with me that this is a real opportunity for service and I know Georgia co-operation will be a 100 per cent.

"We are asking that all retiring chapter regents give their brochures to the new chapter regents as no new brochures will be published this year."

Miss Doria Green has returned from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Green, in Garfield Hills.

SOUTH AMERICAN Casual

with
MARIMBA SKIRT

Blouse
1.29

Skirt
1.98

Lovely all-white batiste embroidery trimmed blouse
Sizes 32 to 38.
Sports Shop Street Floor

Full floral design skirt. Solid stripes around as pictured. Rubber waistband. Sizes 24 to 28.

The MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
75 Whitehall St.

Miss Stewart Weds Mr. Akers

Miss Blanche Stewart became the lovely bride of H. L. Akers at a ceremony solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moon on Hartford avenue, S. W. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben officiated before close friends of the popular couple.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. Grier Turner.

The bride chose for the occasion a chic costume of salmon crepe trimmed with Irish lace, and

worn with a brown hat trimmed with salmon-colored flowers and a long veil. Her accessories were brown, and she wore a shoulder spray of taffeta roses.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Moon were hosts at a reception in compliment to the bridal pair, who will establish residence at 386 Sixth street.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Ewen, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Private Charles Lyon, of Camp Sutton, N. C., is the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, at her home, 1812 Stokes

Vacation Bible School To Open.

The annual vacation Bible school begins Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hapeville Methodist church. The school will be directed by Mrs. L. B. Jones.

The following courses are offered: Beginners, "Let's Go Out of Doors," Mrs. W. E. Greene; primaries, "Bible Homes and Homes of Today," Mrs. F. E. Hogan; juniors, "What Is in Your Bible," Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Newton Thomas; intermediates, "Under-

standing the Bible," Mrs. Henry Reeves.

The school will run through June 26.

To Install Officers.

The installation of officers of the East Atlanta Unit, 139, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place in the classroom of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. C. R. McQuown, first vice president of the Department of Georgia. Mrs. Vernon Frank, fifth district director, will install the new officers.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser Gives Tea Today.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser entertains today at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her Habersham road residence in honor of members of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Mrs. Mark Larned and Mrs. Betty Crout will assist Mrs. Fraser in entertaining her guests. She belongs to the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Misses Judy and Carolyn Coolidge left Friday for Camp Cherokee, where they will spend the summer.

HAVERTY'S Happy Home BEDROOM SPECIAL

WITH ALL-STAR FEATURES

- Selected V-Matched Veneer Fronts!
- American Walnut Veneered Tops!
- Genuine Red Cedar-Lined Chestrobe!
- Solid Oak Drawer Interiors!
- Center Drawer Guides!
- Dustproof Construction Throughout!
- Trays in Center Vanity Drawer!

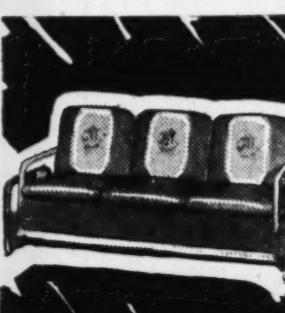
All 3 Pieces Exactly as Illustrated

\$98.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

Haverty welcomes your account, whether it be an open charge account or installment. Government regulations are reasonable, requiring 20% down on installment purchases of furniture with balance payable in 12 months. (Electric appliances, rugs and a few other items require 33 1/3% down payment.) Items charged on open account do not require a down payment and are payable by the 10th of the second month following the date of purchase.

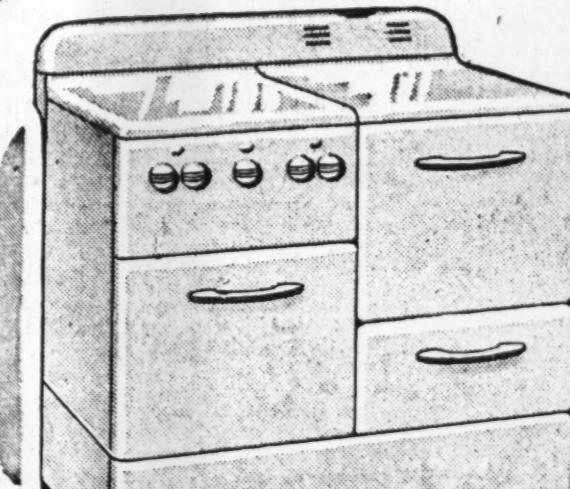
PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY OR \$6 MONTHLY



\$29.50 3-Cushion Upholstered Glider

6 ft., full-size, with all-metal frame, coil springs and waterproof cover. Choice of colors

19.95



Folding Cot and Pad

Just the thing for that unexpected guest. Made of all metal, folds easily, with a heavy pad to fit, at this low price.

8.95

Sun Tan Lounges

The favorite knock-about type with the added comfort and convenience. You can bang around in it by day . . . use it as a bed at night! Sturdy frame, button tufted denim mattress pad, and extra strong spring give long life and comfort!

7.95

Crosley Radios

A powerful five-tube set that provides 7-tube performance. No outside connections are needed. Aerial is built into the set.

19.95



9 x 12 Felt Base Rug

We have just received a large shipment of 9x12 felt-base rugs. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Years of service can be expected from these heavy quality rugs

2.95



\$59.50 Luxurious 2-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite Special!

39.95

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Table-Top Gas Ranges

69.50 Up

PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

W. C. T. U. of
Georgia
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor

Today Flag Day! Through the president of the National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the following message comes to W. C. T. U. women of Georgia:

"A letter to the National W. C. T. U. president from the Office of Civilian Defense bespeaks the co-operation of W. C. T. U. in the special Flag Day observance this year. It says in part: 'For many years Americans have observed June 14, Flag Day, as an occasion to repledge their allegiance to the flag of the United States and the principles for which it stands. In this war-time period the declaration assumes added significance. For we are engaged in an all-out war against the Axis, and alongside us are arranged the 25 other governments of the United Nations. In the declaration of the United Nations these governments pledged their support to the ideals set down in the Atlantic Charter. . . . For these reasons it is now planned to broaden the significance of Flag Day this year, so that Americans can express their recognition of the flags of all 26 United Nations. . . . At this time the United Nations' concept is perhaps more important than ever. . . . Despite their differences in form of government, in language and in religion, the fate of one affects the fate of all. Surely no more important point can be stressed on Flag Day this year than than the remark of Benjamin Franklin, 'We must hang together or most assuredly we shall hang separately'—united we stand; divided we fall.'

At the meeting of the Vidalia W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. G. Bagwell, whose husband has been transferred to Chattanooga, was honored with a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. T. B. Lee, with Mrs. Luther Dent, local president, in the chair. Mrs. J. A. Bland gave devotions based on the first Psalm and Mrs. C. D. Williams gave the invocation. It was reported that a flower shower had been given the teachers by the union, and contributions were made for child welfare work. Mrs. M. N. Rogers reported defense work and requested every member to report to her the names of men of their acquaintance in service. Mrs. Lee was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. R. L. Cromartie.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Robeson and Rev. Felton Williams stressed the much needed work to be accomplished in the mission he has sponsored for many years. Led by a deep yearning for the lost and unfortunate and having a conviction that faith without works is dead, his motto is, "Save souls and they will save the churches." "Information creates interest; come and see," he said. Activities reported were increased Red Cross and defense work, including cookies for the USO, letters written to service men and literature provided for them; scrapbooks made for children's hospitals; and defense and temperance posters.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, state recording secretary, sends this note from Moultrie: "Petitions for the passage of Senate Bill 860 have gone in from the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Moultrie. Moultrie Union has paid all state and national dues and budget in full for the year; Willard, Stevens, and Light Line obligations for the year have been met.

Rockmart Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Rockmart Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. D. P. Schley; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins; second vice president, Mrs. Henry C. Wilder; recording secretary, Mrs. B. F. Hilburn; corresponding secretary, Miss Irene Hardage; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Spinks. Retiring president is Miss Elma Jones. Installation of new officers was directed by Mrs. Harry Trumbo, of the Cedarlawn Club.

The clubhouse has undergone a complete renovation and attractive new features have been added to the building.

Club recently co-operated in the successful pledge campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, with Mrs. H. C. Jenkins as chairman, and presented a broadcast over Station WGAA, in Cedartown, Mrs. D. P. Schley and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, assisted by Miss Rose Ann Campbell, club pianist, participating.

Money is being raised to send several underprivileged children to summer camp.

Warm Springs Club Holds Meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting of Warm Springs Woman's Club were Mesdames O. C. Bullock, E. B. Ballard, W. G. Harry and Gene B. Worth, and the gathering was in the home of Mrs. Worth at Cold Springs.

Mrs. G. H. Huntington was presented as speaker by the program chairman, Mrs. Hines Barnes. Mrs. Huntington told the "Legend of the Dogwood." Mrs. R. A. Sloan presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Butts. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. G. Harry.

Reports of Red Cross production were given by Mrs. J. O. Butts and Mrs. Sam Killian, as 150 pairs of pajamas being made. Mrs. Killian told of the cancer control campaign.

Awards in contests were made to Mrs. W. G. Harry, Mrs. G. J. Gearin and Mrs. Huntington. Mrs. Jesse Napier was welcomed as a new member.

High's

Remnant Lengths of
COTTON AND SILKY
FABRICS
1/2 Off
2 Price

Spectacular! Gorgeous new summer cotton and dress fabrics . . . at Half Price! Lengths from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 yards, too! Striped chambray, plaid suiting, plain shantung, military twill, taffeta, Catalina repp, gabardine, printed organdy, broadcloth, batiste, lawn, dimity, percale, shantung, crepe and chiffon! Cool, colorful fabrics to fashion into smart summer frocks at a next-to-nothing price. Many are guaranteed washable! Be early for choice selections at real savings.

MISS LUCILE BOLLING
fashion advisor for Butterick Patterns, will be in our pattern department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to assist you on dressmaking problems.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



63-Pc. 'Clementine' DINNERWARE

\$24.95

So many beautiful pieces (63!) for such a tiny price! Stunning American-made dinnerware in the dainty "Clementine" pattern . . . with pastel "Haviland-type" floral decorations. And it's open stock, too, so you can get matching pieces for your set at any time.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



39c BABY SHIRTS

3 FOR \$1
Wrap-around shirts of combed cotton yarn with short sleeves. All white. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

69c WRAPPING BLANKET 2 FOR \$1
Heavy cotton blankets for long, durable wear. Pink or blue nursery designs. Size 30x40.

69c INFANTS' KIMONOS

49c
Full-cut white flannelette kimonos with pink and blue embroidery and edging. Infant sizes.

39c QUILTED PADS

3 FOR \$1
Soft, new quilted pads made of fine quality cotton. Snowy white. Size 17x18.

\$1.29 TO \$1.59 SHAWLS

\$1.19
100% wool and wool-and-rayon shawls. Full size with dainty, fringe edging. Pink, blue and white with raised designs.

**\$1.59 TO \$1.98
CRIB BLANKET
Full size
36x50
\$1.29**

Beautiful cotton blankets for full-size cribs . . . at savings! Dainty checks or raised nursery prints in pink and blue. Sateen binding.

**\$1 (3-PC.) CANNON
TOWEL SET
Soft and
Absorbent
79c**

Big 36x36 bath blanket with 2 matching 9x9 wash cloths. Made of soft, combed cotton yarn. Snowy white with pink and blue trims.

BABY SALE INFANTS' \$1 GOWNS AND DRESSES

79c



SPECIAL PURCHASE 2.98-3.98 ROBE - N - HOOD

\$1.99



BABIES' 79c DRESSES

59c



INFANTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



A Tip for Father's Day!

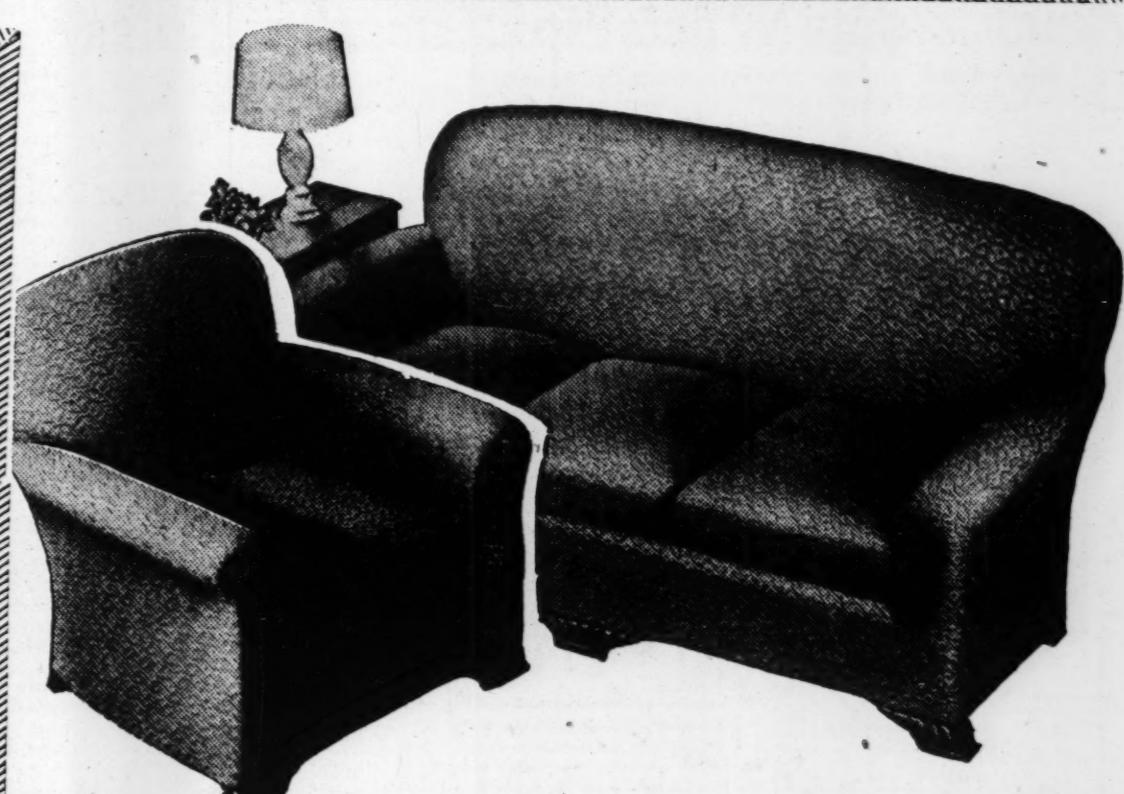
FAMOUS WINGS

SHIRTS

\$2.00

The shirt Dad'll prize from one Father's Day 'til the next! Famous-for-fit "Wings" with the non-wilting guaranteed collars. Cool meshes, broadcloths and madras in his choice of fancies or snowy white. And these nationally advertised favorites are exclusive with High's. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

**MADE FROM
50-INCH 79c
TO \$1.19 FABRICS**

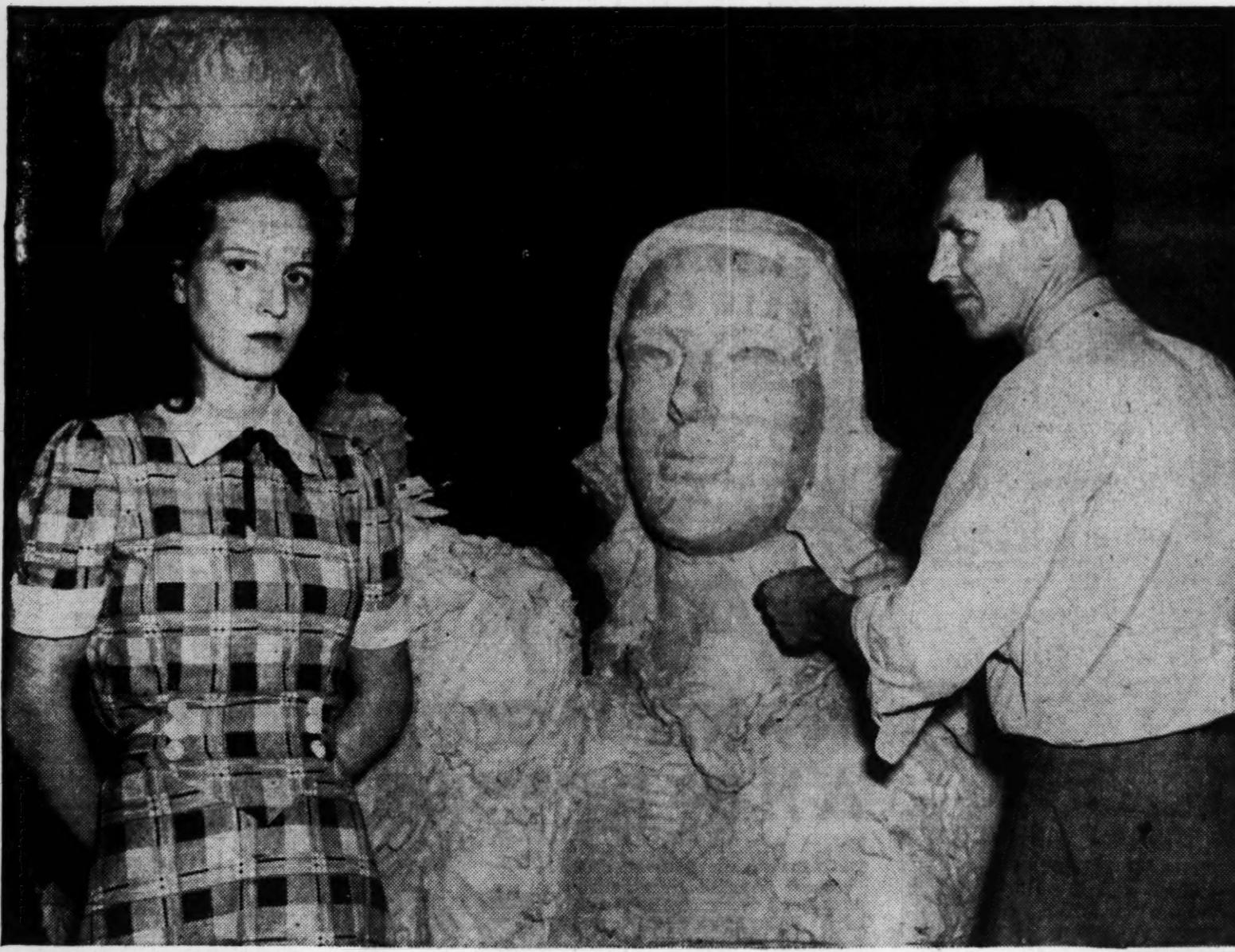
**\$9.50 \$16.50
Chair Sofa**

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY'S AND CURTAINS

Glorious assortment of lovely new drapery and curtain fabrics to beautify your home. Every type from heavy damask to sheer marquisette . . . priced at 19c to \$1.98 a yard. Custom-made to fit your window exactly!

DRAPERY'S AND SLIPCOVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Redecorate your home! Give new life to your furniture . . . with colorful new slipcovers. And don't worry a minute about making them . . . High's staff expert workmen will tailor them to fit your furniture as smoothly as it's original upholstery. Just come in and take your choice of lovely fabrics . . . floral Dustite, plain Supervon, Truwear, floral sail cloth, striped sail cloth, floral crash, and companion stripe sail cloth—in blue, green, tan, gold, beige, wine, coral, cedar, turquoise, and dusty rose. We'll be glad to help advise you on designs and colors to suit your decorative scheme.



Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor, works on his statue symbolizing youth, while Dorothy Ledbetter acts as model.

Atlanta Sculptor Takes Up BARTER

ELIZABETH LARISEY.

I THERE is anyone who believes that barter is a dead trade method, let him consider Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor.

"You don't have to have money," insists the Bavarian-by-birth, American-by-choice, "to get what you want!"

Steffen has an unshakable faith in the ability of the human hand to provide for its owner. He believes that in the absence of the beautiful green stuff a man need not be daunted; he can simply fall to, rip off a job of work, and do a little trading. There is ample reason for him to believe it. It's always worked.

When Steffen was making arrangements for the birth of his eldest son, he made a survey of the hospitals in the town in which he was living, and chose a certain hospital—very desirable, very expensive, and the only one with statues. "Of

course, I had no money," he says, "but I was determined to have little Steffen born like any millionaire's child."

To this end, Mr. Thomas telephoned the hospital and tried to do business with "the big shot sister"—but she seemed to be without imagination.

"She insulted me!" he exclaims, the lean inverted triangle of his face presenting a picture that is one for the book.

Without hearing him through, she told him that if it had anything to do with a charity case there was no room at the inn. Too indignant to protect himself adequately at the moment, although his English comes in torrents and shows only faint traces of Bavarian around the edges, Steffen Thomas ended the telephone conversation and wrote the woman a letter in a martial hand. He suggested that she was not b'ehaving like a good Christian; he further suggested that she was not even behaving like a good administra-

tor; he stated that his services were still available.

Immediately there came a call from the hospital. When would Mr. Thomas like to see the official? "I am still angry," recalls Mr. Thomas, "so I say I cannot possibly see her until Saturday. She will have to wait until Saturday."

On Saturday, Steffen found the official much more gracious in the flesh than over the wire, and no mention was made of their previous encounter. Steffen explained what he wanted of the hospital was two weeks there "with everything," in exchange for which he was prepared to perform a suitable service for the hospital.

"I see you have some statues here," observed our hero.

They had indeed—20 or 25 of them.

"They are very nice," began Steffen amiably, "but" he continued severely, "they are dirty."

Proceeding along this line, he drove a bargain.

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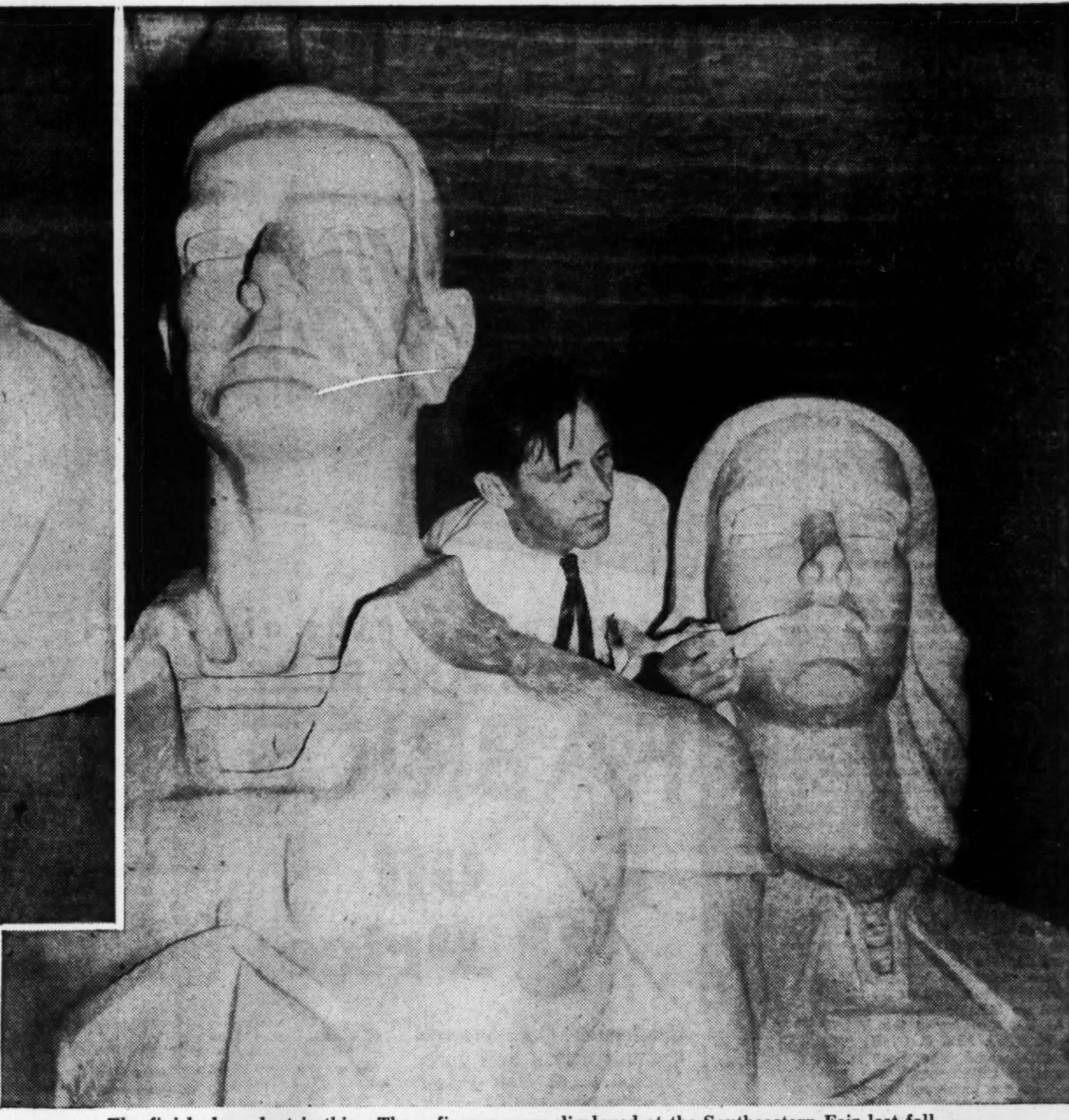
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The finished product is this. These figures were displayed at the Southeastern Fair last fall.

POINTS ON PLANTING PERENNIAL SEEDS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

OUR PURPOSE today is to discuss the several methods commonly used in successfully growing perennials from seeds. There are several methods and these all have several points in common that are truly important.

Before considering these let's consider a perennial seed, for it's a marvelous thing worthy of serious consideration: it's life, and next spring and summer, it's beauty for your garden.

It is for that reason we feel it wise to pay careful attention to the sowing of these seeds for we know that while the early struggle is difficult the rewards are great and last for years.

These little seeds need but two things to germinate—moisture and heat. It is most important that the moisture be continuous. If these tiny seeds dry out while they are swelling to burst through shells the little germ of life will die.

Rule 1 then is continuous moisture.

However, except for water plants, we do not bring to mind any seeds that will germinate in water. Moisture certainly, but not soaking wet or the seeds will rot.

USE CARE IN WATERING

So rule No. 2 is never to drown perennial seeds.

The depth to which seeds should be covered is important. Cover each kind of seed to a depth proportionate to its size; very small seeds, like petunias should be merely sprinkled on the surface of the ground, and barely covered with peat moss or finely sifted, light mellow soil.

Press the soil down firmly over the seeds with a brick or a short piece of board. For larger seeds the depth should be regulated according to the size of the seeds, and those the size of a pinhead, 1/4 inch deep, and those

the size of a pea 3-4 of an inch or more.

So rule No. 3 is to plant to the proper depth.

Now we are ready to prepare the seed beds for our perennial seeds bearing in mind the three rules: Continuous moisture, no drowning, proper seed depth.

SELECTING THE PROPER BOX

First, comes the proper box in which the seeds are to be planted. Probably the easiest size in shape to build is a sturdy, shallow box of four 1/2-inch boards making the box 14 inches long and 10 inches wide. On the bottom of this box nail 2-inch strips leaving a space of about 1/4 inch between each strip.

Next, and most important, is the selection of the material that will be used in this special box.

GLASS CONSERVES MOISTURE

Glass placed over the seed box or pan, leaving a slight crack over one side to admit air will help to conserve the moisture and to keep the soil moist, especially on the surface. The important fact about seed germination is not so much to keep the seed bed well watered as it is to prevent it from drying out. A few hours of dryness in the surface after the seeds have pushed through will kill the young sprouts. Too alternate soaking and drying provides ideal conditions for many rot fungi and bacteria. It is best to keep the soil evenly moist at all times.

Many gardeners and even florists have found that, for the majority of seeds, peat moss mixed with sand and soil is superior to a soil mixture or compost because of the ideal moisture, oxygen and comparatively sterile conditions that peat moss provides. The common practice is to use 1-3 sand, 1-3 soil and 1-3 peat moss.

It is well to run the mixture through a small hand-screen or about 1-4 inch mesh to get it fine and fine. Moisten it thoroughly, turning it over several times in the process before putting it in the flats or seed pans in which the seed is to be sown.

PRECAUTIONS FOR FLOWER POTS

Certain precautions, however, must be taken where seeds are sown in flower pots or half-pans. If they are new, soak them in water before filling them with soil. Since they are very porous and dry they will absorb water quickly and, unless properly soaked, will draw the moisture out of the soil, drying out the seed bed which must be avoided.

Knowing gardeners usually stand the pots on about one inch of thoroughly moistened peat moss which they keep uniformly moist. With this saturated layer beneath them the pots will draw on this supply rather than the supply of moisture in the soil with which they are filled.

One of her recent soldier guests she "picked up" on Peachtree street. Riding toward home one Sunday morning, she glimpsed a trim buck private strolling along. Pulling up by him at the curb she asked:

"Where are you going, soldier?"

"To the church at the next corner," he answered.

"Well, that is fine, after services, would you like to come to my home for dinner?"

He answered in person, and Mrs. Davidson said last week that he was a "gem."

These boys come, such as the "gem," through various invitations, and through Mrs. Davidson's contact with the proper authorities at the Army bases. They keep coming and coming back, too, which is proof of her genuine and delightful hospitality.

And they like Mr. Davidson, who even buys movie tickets "just in case" some of the boys might like to take in a show.

All these little attentions was one of the reasons why Mrs. Davidson was showered with cards and messages on last Mothers' Day from her boys.

And it struck a tender spot, too. Because one of the main reasons Mrs. Davidson entertains other mothers' sons is because it's somewhat of a memorial to her own son.

He would have been 33 this year. And he might have been in an Army camp hundreds of miles from home. And there might have been some one he could call Moms.

a layer of the coarse material that would not pass through the screen should be spread from 1/2 inch to 1 inch deep over the bottom of the vessels to make doubly safe proper drainage. Now fill the pots, pans or flats to the top with the sifted germinating soil mixture and scrape it level with a ruler or any other type of straight edge. Firm this seed bed by tamping it lightly with a brick or a small section of flat board, leaving 1/2 inch of space between the surface and the top edge of the box or pan. See that the soil is tightly packed down at the corners. Mark off shallow, even rows the short way of the containers about two inches apart and then gently water until the soil is thoroughly moistened—wet to the bottom. Set aside to let the surface dry off somewhat before sowing the seed.

GLASS CONSERVES MOISTURE

Glass placed over the seed box or pan, leaving a slight crack over one side to admit air will help to conserve the moisture and to keep the soil moist, especially on the surface. The important fact about seed germination is not so much to keep the seed bed well watered as it is to prevent it from drying out. A few hours of dryness in the surface after the seeds have pushed through will kill the young sprouts. Too alternate soaking and drying provides ideal conditions for many rot fungi and bacteria. It is best to keep the soil evenly moist at all times.

Many gardeners and even florists have found that, for the majority of seeds, peat moss mixed with sand and soil is superior to a soil mixture or compost because of the ideal moisture, oxygen and comparatively sterile conditions that peat moss provides. The common practice is to use 1-3 sand, 1-3 soil and 1-3 peat moss.

It is well to run the mixture through a small hand-screen or about 1-4 inch mesh to get it fine and fine. Moisten it thoroughly, turning it over several times in the process before putting it in the flats or seed pans in which the seed is to be sown.

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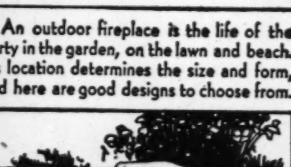
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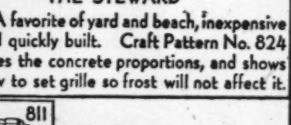
CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

824 THE GYPSY



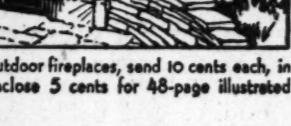
• An outdoor fireplace is the life of the party in the garden, on the lawn and beach. Its location determines the size and form, and here are good designs to choose from.



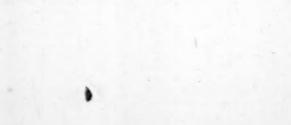
824 THE STEWARD



• A favorite of yard and beach, inexpensive and quickly built. Craft Pattern No. 824 gives the concrete proportions, and shows how to set grille so frost will not affect it.



824 THE PILOT

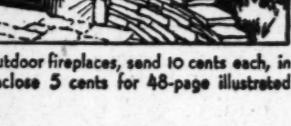


• It's fun to build a fireplace and it's fun to cook on one.

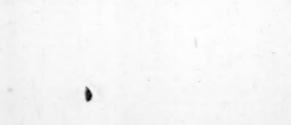
• A deluxe model built around an iron unit complete with firebox, ashpit, grates and doors. This unit and Craft Pattern 824 reduce the building to a simple formula.



824 THE RANGER

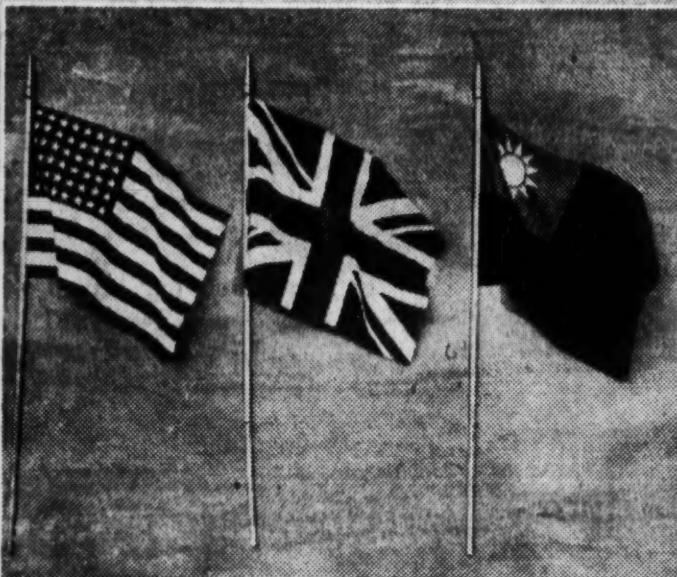


• The Scout, Pilot and Ranger fireplaces, shown at the left, are detailed on Craft Pattern 824.

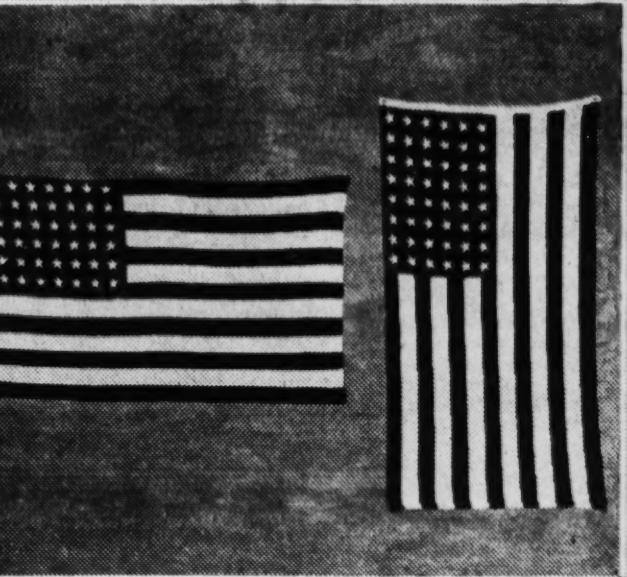


824 THE CHEF

• An interesting fireplace with a rock garden setting. Craft Pattern 824 shows how to build it around a home contrived unit.



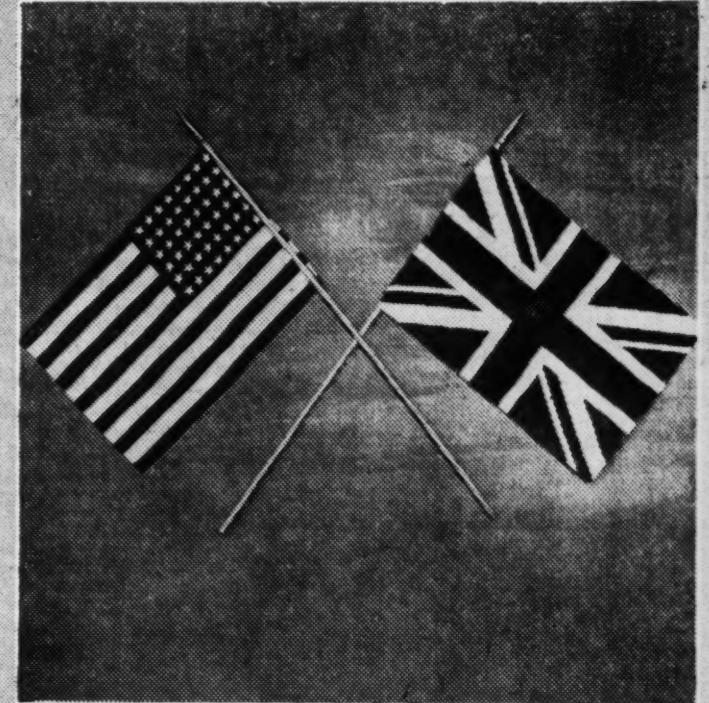
When the flags of various countries are displayed, they should be flown from separate staffs of equal height and the flags should be of equal size.



When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, (the observer's left).



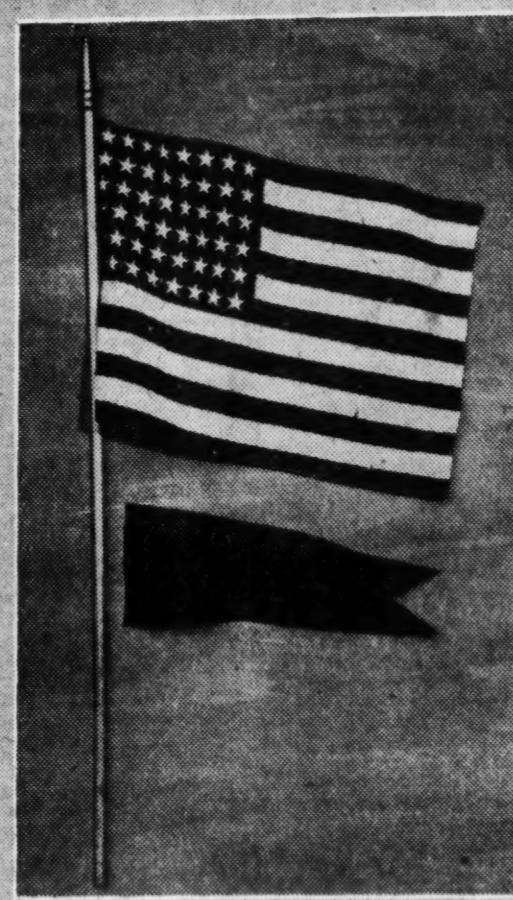
When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.



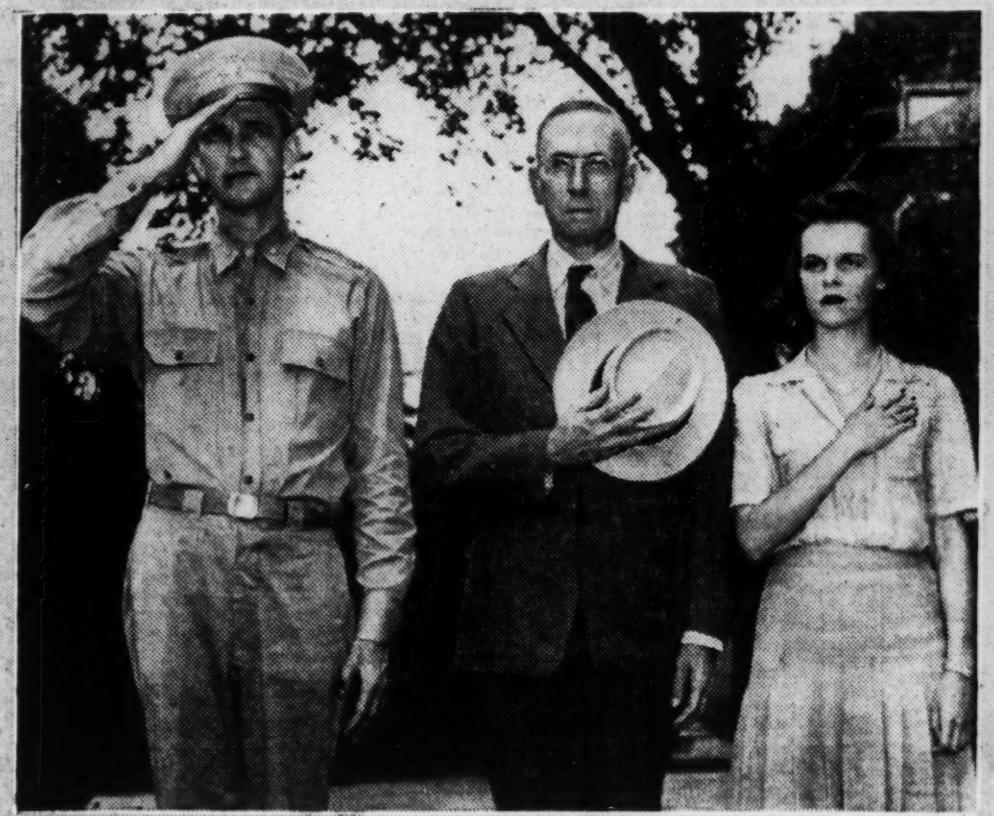
When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flag of the United States of America may be in the center of that line. This photo was made at Fort McPherson.



When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak.



Those persons in uniform salute the flag of the United States of America with their right hand. Men not in uniform remove hat with right hand, hold to left shoulder, hand over heart. Women should place the right hand over the heart.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

"... WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

Today is Flag Day!

Old Glory is a wordless story of a nation. It is a flag fashioned from the many component parts of human ideals and sacrifices... a star at a time and a stripe for generations dedicated to freedom.

And today millions of Americans look toward it with reverence and confidence. Its shining beacon is freedom and on it rests the hope of multiple millions of peoples in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and the two America's.

It is fitting that such a distinguished leader as Mrs. John M. Slaton, wife of a former governor of Georgia, should be the spokeswoman for the observance of Flag Day. Recognized throughout the city and state as an authority on the flag, Mrs. Slaton holds in the Georgia D. A. R. the office of chairman for the correct use of the flag. Tomorrow, Former Governor Slaton will speak to the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. on "Flag Day." The chapter is the second oldest in the United States, and Mrs. Slaton is one of the two living charter members.

"It is not a painted rag. It is the whole national history. It is the constitution. It is the government. It is the free people, that stand by the government on the constitution."

TO DAY is National Flag Day, adopted at Washington on June 14, 1777, by an act of congress. The original design was by Francis Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the first American flag was made by Betsy Ross in 1777. It consisted of seven red stripes and six white stripes on a blue background.

The United States Congress decided to add a white stripe and a star for every state that was thereafter brought into the Union. In 1791 two states were added. In 1818 congress passed a law that the stripes revert to the original number, and that the number of stars should represent the states because, after five more states had joined the Union, the flag had become too large with so many stripes.

From 1818 to 1846 eight states joined the Union, and from 1846 to 1861 six more states were admitted, making the number of stars 34. From 1861 to 1912, 14 more states were admitted making the total 48 which we have today.

Our flag has the distinction of being the third oldest national flag of the world. We must guard it as a sacred trust. Our loyalty to it, more than ever before, must help us to make the courageous sacrifice of our lives and fortunes to the protection of its honor and to the defense of our nation.

Let us, the citizens of America, continue to display the American flag on Flag Day, now and throughout all time. Never let it be said that our national emblem has trailed in the dust or bowed in subjugation to any conquering people.

We stand at attention when the colors are presented, we salute the flag as it passes by, we are inspired by it in battle, we honor it as an inspiration on school houses and in churches, on buildings and on the streets, and we revere

it at the graves of our brave American boys who have made the supreme sacrifice.

By MRS.
JOHN M. SLATON

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942.

WAR BRINGS UP THE SUBJECT OF BEARDS

By FLOYD K. BASKETT.

WITH razor blades soon to be limited to one a week, the chances are that some men, at least, will consider letting the beard grow and thus save the time-consuming morning chore as well as razor blades.

Most men today consider the beard so many useless, stubby whiskers which cause the face to itch while they are growing and wear out a necklace at certain stages. But the beard is much more important than that; it may indicate character. In an irritable person, the beard is said to be dark, dry, and thin. This type often is found among men living in hot countries. On the other hand, in a man with a mild disposition, the beard might be light-colored, thick, and even slightly curly.

If a man is not eating properly, this fact might be denoted in the hirsute appendage. If he eats poor, dry, indigestible food, his beard might become hard and bristly. If he eats wholesome, nutritious food, his beard may some authorities, might be soft.

The chances are that much of this already has been determined. According to Dr. W. B. Baker, biologist at Emory University, the unborn is completely covered with hair, which is shed before birth. After the shedding, the follicle pattern is formed, which then determines the amount and pattern of hair.

EARLY SHAVING DOES NO HARM.

Some mothers worry when young Willie surreptitiously takes Pa's razor and with great ceremony removes his "fuzz." "Your beard will grow faster than ever now, Willie," she remarks. But shaving has nothing to do with hair growth, believes Dr. Baker. Facial hair starts to grow when the boy reaches the age of puberty. If he shaves the hair fuzz the new growth will be bristly but the number of hairs will be the same. Because hair stumps close to the face are larger than the tips of the hair, the impression is common that shaving causes hair to grow faster and heavier.

For those who want to grow a beard there is much justification historically. Beards once were held in high honor. Enemies have been shamed by plucking their beards. After David's ambassadors had been despicably shaven, David suggested, "Tarry ye at Jericho until your beards have grown."

The oath of the beard has been common, such as "I swear by my chin." The big, bad wolf in the tale of the Three Little Pigs swore by the hair of his chinny chin chin.

Many great men have been bearded, if their pictures are correct. Adam may be said to be the first man to have a beard. Zeus, Abraham, Agamemnon,

King Arthur and Charlemagne are pictured with beards. Moses forbade the Jews to shave, and shaving was severely punished among East Indians.

The first man to break all fashion decrees and shave his beard is unknown. A barber from Sicily opened a shop in Rome and induced the Romans to submit to his tonsorial operation. That was in 296 B. C. One Scipio Africanus had the distinction of shaving every day.

A TAX ON RUSSIAN BEARDS.

Alexander the Great had good justification for requiring his Macedonian troops to shave. He said he didn't want his soldiers to have handles by which the enemy could seize them. Peter the Great capitalized upon beards as a tax revenue. He shaved his own beard and then levied a tax on all Russian beards.

The modern fashion of using a razor dates from the reigns of Louis XIII and Louis XIV of France. Both were beardless. Courtiers began to shave to please the Kings, and styles set by nobility became etiquette. Since France was the fashion center of Europe, beards began to disappear. Periodically, though, the beard fashion reappeared, usually depending upon the whims of the ruler. Henry VIII, for instance, brought the style in the 16th century.

Lincoln was the first President to wear a full beard, but from then on all the other Presidents up to Cleveland allowed hair to cover parts of their faces, and Cleveland kept a mustache.

Army regulations generally prohibit the wearing of a beard, while Navy regulations generally permit beards.

Beards long have been associated with great strength and wisdom. Among some ancient nations shaving was a mark of mourning. Dr. Baker shows that, genetically speaking, there is some justification for believing that hairiness denotes virility. Since hair growth is the product of a male's glandular function, the vitality of the glands may also indicate the vigor of a man. However, this would hardly prove the story of Samson and Delilah to be true, says Dr. Baker, because the cutting of the hair could not possibly rob a man of his strength.

The razor blade quota might revive beard styles, but popular fashion usually is the determining factor. Of course, men could pluck their whiskers, which has been said of some American Indians, but Dr. Baker does not advise this process. "It is true," says Dr. Baker, "that hair pulled by the roots will not grow back, but it might be difficult to pull out every hair. Even if it were done, the next generation would have a normal amount of hair."



Bobby Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rader, 1337 Durand drive, has no fear of Jap invasion with Trusty at his side. Trusty is what his name implies. He is typical of his breed and excels in guard work and quick action in time of danger. Many boxers are being trained for war work.

How ROBERT E. LEE Fought a WAR

By DOUGLAS SOUTHLAND FREEMAN.

NEW YORK—The old town where I live, the Valentine Museum, preserves in a special room the original cast of the marble reclining statue of Lee at Lexington. Around the cast, not long ago, a group of awed school children stood for the first time. "He's dead," one of them whispered. "He isn't," another insisted, "he's asleep." Then the boy touched the plaster and said, "Wake up, General Lee; we need you."

That we do! We need Lee! Equally we need Lincoln. We need Andrew Jackson; we need Grant; we need Washington. If they were here in this supreme hour of our national danger, each would have his counsel, each his contribution. It is not possible to say what the advice of each might be, because as I have had occasion to warn those who delight in military comparisons, circumstance is incomparable.

Instead of professing to know what Lee would do now, may I recall a few of the things he did in 1861-65? His beloved Virginia and the southland then passed through an ordeal similar in many respects to that which the country now faces, but with the all-embracing difference that the Confederacy had not inevitably whereas the nation today can win if it will.

FORESAW LONG WAR.

From the date, April 23, 1861, until the first major battle, July 21, the inflexible counsel of Lee to Virginia could be put in a single sentence: Prepare the preparations for war to the absolute limit of the people's capacity and resources, as long as practicable, even though this require a strict defensive. That

position and feelings of the people. Their representatives can best decide how they will bear the difficulties and sufferings of their condition and how they will respond to the demands which the public safety requires."

If those two quoted sentences were in type on the "stone" of a newspaper composing room, any man who picked up the lines would think they had been dropped from a current Presidential message. Now as surely as in the days of General Lee, the outcome of the war will be decided less by the valor of the army or the wisdom of the administration than by the exertion of the whole nation. That exertion in the aggregate cannot be above the sum of individual contributions, which will have a determinable average, high or low.

Least known of all General Lee's achievements was that of utilizing a wide range of abilities. He knew his interest and his work improved his performance, whether that performance was routine or original. For that reason, among a score, Lee always received personal and usually got for the public service the best that every man had to offer. Consistently, Lee's appeal was to

invincibility of character, believed that the man who had done the best of which he had knowledge could leave the rest to God. Americans safely may do this today if, but only if, all the while, from mine to watchtower, from submarine to pulpit, they do their best in labor and in fortitude—and no less than their best. National effort unequal to national danger never can produce the "equal mind."

Equanimity such as Lee's has no place for despair. Its dynamic is hope. Paradoxical as seems that quality in the exemplar of what men call a "lost cause," hope fired Lee even in the hour of the destruction of the government for which he unspuriously had fought.

LEARNED POWER OF EXAMINE.

From year before 1861, Lee lived close to George Washington's home and in the presence of Washington's relics. Lee's father-in-law was the adopted grandson of the first President. From Washington, the Confederate chieftain learned the power of example. Lee could have said with "Stoneville" Jackson, "I have tried to set the troops a good example." An example, it was, also, in sagacious leadership and in the soldierly mean of boldness between the extremes of overcaution and of rashness—precisely the mean that America today must find in the western Pacific.

Early in the war, Lee protested against the unwillingness of the southern soldier to do military labor. Said Lee: "Why should we leave to (the enemy) the whole advantage of labor? Combined with valor, fortitude and boldness of which we have our fair proportion, it should lead us to success. What carried the Roman soldiers into all countries, but this happy combination? The evidences of their labor last to this day. There is nothing so military as labor, and nothing so important to an army as to save the lives of its soldiers."

FEELINGS OF PEOPLE VITAL.

Toward the end of the war, Lee perceived that the outcome depended not on what his valiant army was to do, but on what the people were willing to do to support the men in the field. He wrote: "Everything, in my opinion, has depended and still depends upon the dis-

position and feelings of the people. Their representatives can best decide how they will bear the difficulties and sufferings of their condition and how they will respond to the demands which the public safety requires."

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PERSONALLY SELECT YOUR PUPPY IF POSSIBLE . . .

. . . but if local kennels can't supply your heart's desire and you order "by mail" that perks up a lazy mid-summer day like running for the mop or snatching your Sunday bonnet from puppy jaws. . . . Right this minute, no doubt, there are thousands of folks pondering the problem of buying a pup. . . . What sex? . . . How old? . . . are the questions which beset the prospective purchaser. . . . And particularly so if the buyer knows little of various breeds and nothing about them except a love of dogs and a belief that every home should have one. . . . But don't forget a dog must fit into the surrounding that are to be his home.

REMEMBER . . . ALWAYS

. . . that there is a lot to a dog besides appearance. You may admire one breed's physical makeup but not its temperament. . . . When you buy a dog, be sure that it not only pleases you in appearance, but that it's size and general qualifications will suit its surroundings and future owner. . . . Don't buy a Great Dane for a small apartment. . . . Or a lap dog for an outdoor sportsman . . . nor a Toy for a healthy, active youngster.

Lee, likewise, an animating example of the "antique virtue" of equanimity. That quality is higher than its noblest component, which is courage. Equanimity is distinguishable, from more determination, which may be unshakable and from patience, which may be more of a vice than a virtue. Equanimity is essentially individual, rather than national, because it postulates the superior rather than the average character. It is the state of mind that submits itself willingly to the judgment of time in the consciousness of righteous effort and in the humble admission that the finite mind cannot be infallible.

This means, in terms less abstract, that Lee believed in the

coming week that it seems to carry warnings, or will hold up your activities, but you can rise above these circumstances if you try. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Throughout the morning and until 6:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs and work that requires

communications with close relatives.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The influences throughout the entire day are such as suggest that you think twice before you commence things.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—During the morning and until 11:26 a. m. use special care to avoid reckless action and impulsive or sarcastic speech for trivial matters which may easily grow into large differences.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 1:32 p. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests. The entire day favors minor activities of continuing along lines already started.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 11:30 a. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 11:30 a. m. caution should be observed in dealings with others to avoid confusion, misunderstanding, and disappointments.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—There are so many influences at work dur-

LADY Secret Agents Won Their SPURS IN PAST WARS

By DAMON RUNYON.

LOS ANGELES.

WHILE the movies and the novelists have been giving us numerous tales of the adventures of lady secret agents of nearly every nation involved in this war, it does not appear that the United States engages in female espionage.

I assume that we have our male agents, properly deployed, picking up secrets of the enemy and, of course, it is possible that some of our patriotic girls are similarly assigned, though I doubt it. I find nothing in the records to indicate that we have used the ladies on such missions since the days of the Civil War.

This is surprising in view of their value in those days. Both the North and the South had their women agents, then called spies. They did not wear the slinky dresses or have the glamorous aspect of the lady spies you see on the screen, but they ably discharged the most dangerous and thankless of all war service. The fate of the captured spy is usually shooting or hanging.

One of the famous women spies and guides of the Confederacy, which had a much better secret service than the Union for some time after the outbreak of the Civil War, was Nancy Hart, a Virginia mountain woman, who knew every foot of the region in which she lived and often guided Stonewall Jackson's horsemen to the Union outposts in West Virginia.

The Federals offered a big reward for her capture and she was finally caught at Summerville in July, 1862, by Lieutenant General Starr of the Ninth West Virginia. A photograph of her taken in prison discloses a good-looking lady with fearless eyes, a firm mouth and bobbed hair to her shoulders. The photograph was taken by a wandering photographer and Nancy's captors placed a hat with a feather on her head which lends a most picturesque aspect to the lady.

Subsequently she got possession of a guard's rifle, shot him dead, hopped on Colored Starr's horse and escaped to the Confederate lines. Not long afterwards she guided a detachment of Southern troopers under Major Bailey to Summerville, where they surprised two companies of the Ninth West Virginia, set fire to some houses, grabbed Colonel Starr and other officers and quite a number of men and rode away.

Belle Boyd was another daughter of Virginia who served the South as a secret agent and a picture of her shows a stately lady garbed in a gorgeous evening gown of the style of the day with a sweeping train. She lived at Martinsburg and made numerous journeys through the Union lines carrying information to Jackson.

She was captured and sent to Baltimore, but General Dix released her for lack of evidence. She continued her activities unaided, though the Federals carefully watched her, and took information to General Ashby that materially aided Jackson in his assault on Front Royal. She was again arrested by the Feds, and letters of vast import to the Confederacy found on her. She was confined in the old capitol prison in Washington by order of the secretary of war and afterwards sent south.

Matching these southern ladies in loyalty to her side and in brilliance was Pauline Cushman, an actress, who was born in New Orleans but raised in the north and who was employed by the Federal secret service, first in spotting Confederate sympathizers and spies in Louisville and Nashville. It was her business to find out how they conveyed information and supplies to the Confederates, how they were captured and sent to Baltimore, but General Dix released her for lack of evidence. She continued her activities unaided, though the Federals carefully watched her, and took information to General Ashby that materially aided Jackson in his assault on Front Royal. She was again arrested by the Feds, and letters of vast import to the Confederacy found on her. She was confined in the old capitol prison in Washington by order of the secretary of war and afterwards sent south.

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when Rosecrans was making ready to push Braxton Bragg across the Tennessee, Miss Cushman, who later became known as major to the Union soldiers and wore the uniform of the rank, entered the Confederate lines to ascertain the location and strength of the Southern army. She was caught and sentenced to be hanged, but was fortuitously forgotten in the Confederates' hasty retreat from Shelbyville and escaped.

She was received with great rejoicing back in the Union lines and became a famous figure throughout the north. Her ability as an actress was of great value to Miss Cushman in her dangerous role, but her knowledge of the terrain of certain southern states which she had carefully studied was even more so.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

OF COURSE . . . you may have the idea that buying puppies isn't a summer pastime . . . as a rule vacations are rolling along and a young pup in the throes of being housebroken and given his daily cod liver oil wouldn't fit into the carefree summer schedule . . . But that's where you're wrong.

Buying puppies will be almost a national pastime this year with folks directing their vacation energy towards a Victorian Garden, mowing the lawn . . . and finding out just how nice home can be in the summer . . . And . . . there's nothing that perks up a lazy mid-summer day like running for the mop or snatching your Sunday bonnet from puppy jaws . . . Right this minute, no doubt, there are thousands of folks pondering the problem of buying a pup . . . What sex? . . . How old? . . . are the questions which beset the prospective purchaser. . . . And particularly so if the buyer knows little of various breeds and nothing about them except a love of dogs and a belief that every home should have one. . . . But don't forget a dog must fit into the surrounding that are to be his home.

REMEMBER . . . ALWAYS . . . that there is a lot to a dog besides appearance. You may admire one breed's physical makeup but not its temperament. . . . When you buy a dog, be sure that it not only pleases you in appearance, but that it's size and general qualifications will suit its surroundings and future owner. . . . Don't buy a Great Dane for a small apartment. . . . Or a lap dog for an outdoor sportsman . . . nor a Toy for a healthy, active youngster.

Early in the war, Lee protested against the unwillingness of the southern soldier to do military labor. Said Lee: "Why should we leave to (the enemy) the whole advantage of labor? Combined with valor, fortitude and boldness of which we have our fair proportion, it should lead us to success. What carried the Roman soldiers into all countries, but this happy combination? The evidences of their labor last to this day. There is nothing so military as labor, and nothing so important to an army as to save the lives of its soldiers."

FEELINGS OF PEOPLE VITAL. Toward the end of the war, Lee perceived that the outcome depended not on what his valiant army was to do, but on what the people were willing to do to support the men in the field. He wrote: "Everything, in my opinion, has depended and still depends upon the dis-

position and feelings of the people. Their representatives can best decide how they will bear the difficulties and sufferings of their condition and how they will respond to the demands which the public safety requires."

LEARNED POWER OF EXAMINE. From year before 1861, Lee



A large sailor is seen above, in a rough, navy blue straw. Around the shallow crown runs a grosgrain ribbon, making a bow in front, and rising straight as a hollyhock from the bow is a bunch of flowers, roses, valley lilies, pansies. As handsome straw cartwheel as we've seen, it costs \$16.50. Miss Olive Bell Davis, modeling.

Wagon Wheels? Well, CARTWHEELS Anyway

By WINIFRED WARE.

GREAT, wide cartwheels and other large hats reappear each mid-summer, and a joy they are, so flattering and feminine, and serving the double purpose of being a shade from the sun's fierce rays and a pretty frame for the face. Of course, if you're a little runt you'll look like the dormouse under the toadstool in a giant hat. But don't rule out tall large hats because you're short; you'll be surprised to find that certain shapes, while large, do not detract from your height, might even make you look taller. This is true particularly of the bonnet type that sits far back on the head, and whose brim flares upward.

Cartwheels are worn perfectly straight on the head this season, or they may be forward tilted, if desired, but never side tilted—not this year. Examples of beautiful large hats selected from Atlanta's millinery shops are shown.



This dressy hat is made of black felt. The crown is shallow and has cut-outs in which are placed pieces of the same stiffened horse-hair braid which edges the hat's wide brim. Price of this hat, \$10.00. Miss Leona Leavitt, the model.



Milan straw is a pale yellow makes this lovely hat, which has a high crown and downward swooping brim. The yellow grosgrain ribbon encircles the crown and on the ribbon at intervals large black buttons are placed. Priced at \$8.75; Mrs. Harry D. Davenport modeling.



A wonderful cartwheel is this, done in black felt and stiffened net. The huge, perfectly circular brim is made of alternating bands of felt and net, the edge of the brim being finished with a series of ruffles of net caught together. Two large, shiny, plastic pins pierce a very small and shallow crown. Priced at \$10.00



White, braided straw trimmed with saddle brown fashions this youthful bonnet. Brown grosgrain ribbon encircles a shallow crown, leaving short streamers in back. The same ribbon edges the brim and is caught on one side only giving a soft, rippled look. The price is \$10.00, and Miss Corinne Elder is the model.



Photographs
By Skvirsku

Hair styling comes in for a good deal of attention these busy war days. The trend definitely is toward shorter hair, and if hair is to remain long, it must at least look as neat as short hair. To the right is an arrangement of long hair which is neat, youthful and becoming. The hair sweeps upward from the face in soft waves, and on the neck it ends in curls which are held together with a barrette. Miss Leavitt is the model.

The hats shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at WALnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

To the left is an arrangement of a three-inch-all-the-way-round hair cut. Do note the becoming femininity of it, and here, while the whole feeling is up-swept, the neckline remains soft—very important in these days of returning short hair. Those of us who remember the short hair of the last war, recall with shudders, the closely clipped, bristly necks, and will do all we can to prevent their return. This arrangement of very short hair shows how it can be kept lovely and feminine. Mrs. Davenport is the model.

American, Former Editor of Jap Paper, Presents Inside Picture of Nipponese

For the Student
ADVENTURES IN CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH, by O. S. Bandy and Luis Aviles Perez, Turner E. Smith & Company, Atlanta, Ga. 207 pp. \$1.60.

The current widespread interest in mastering the Spanish language makes the publication of a book as clever as "Adventures in Conversational Spanish" by O. S. Bandy and Luis Aviles Perez, an event of special significance. Anyone with a little knowledge of the language, that is, its grammar and vocabulary, will undoubtedly revel in the reading, preferably aloud, of the material offered in the second part, entitled "Las Aventuras de Don Canuto y Agapito." This section is presented in natural and easy conversation, which is rich in Spanish idioms.

To the person who is studying the language for the first time, the brief but concise rules of punctuation, together with the simplified presentation of verb formations, will be welcome relief from the long-drawn-out study of grammar usually deemed necessary in studying a foreign language.

Throughout the book, numerous bits of information concerning our Latin-American neighbors have been inserted. The English-Spanish Vocabulary is of particular value since it contains many terms now used in defense and military circles.

Attractively and durably bound, this volume will be welcomed by anyone with an interest in the Spanish language.

Slanguage

THE AMERICAN THESAURUS OF SLANG, by Lester V. Berrey and Melvin Van Den Bark, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 1174 pp. \$5.00.

Long before and even during grandpa's time one who used slang was dubbed "low." Today everyone uses it to some degree except, among other times, when the use of the long sonorous "a" vaunts high-brow pretensions and it finds itself out of place.

A definite need has arisen for a comprehensive and complete dictionary on slang. There have been many glossaries, but no compilation equaling this product of a decade of labor. It covers a hundred thousand words. Published by the same company as the famed Roget's Thesaurus, it will serve as a companion in the lower-than-level language, having also similar arrangements in its divisions and references. In as much as definitions accompany certain words and colloquialisms that may not be familiar, it is at least one degree better than Roget's.

This dictionary will be useful to all readers, moviegoers and radio listeners, for the slang used in these methods of entertainment is also included, as is that of the circus, the stock market, the college and a score of other walks of life. But especially will the writer of lower-than-level, but not necessarily objectionable, literature find it a real treasure.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

The Emerald Isle

IRELAND, PAST AND PRESENT, by Tom Ireland, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 1010 pages. \$5.00.

This voluminous story of the Emerald Isle is the product of long years of study and research and will be gladly received by those of Irish blood particularly, and by others who have followed Ireland's history in its long struggle for freedom. It covers the period from St. Patrick to the year 1940, and particular emphasis is given to present relations of this small country to the rest of the world at war. This relation is not as small as it might appear. Ireland has played a major part, along with other lands, in advancing the spirit of democracy and freedom, and it could now play an even more effective part in helping others keep their freedom. How?

Along its shores are located strategic ports which if opened to America and England would strengthen the artery of democracy. The world has suffered because of these closed ports, and if they are kept closed, this isle, together with the rest of us, might have dark days to look forward to. The author states the benefits that would accrue to England and the United States if these ports were opened to them, and he sees that Ireland can only preserve her freedom by forgetting the past and by aiding those who are anxious to preserve freedom, not only for themselves, but for her, too.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

DAVISON'S
Recommends

Blood On Her Shoe
By Medora Field Perkerson
2.00

The Perilous Night
By Burke Boyce
2.75

Our Enemy Japan
by Wilfred Fleisher
2.00
Books, Street Floor

ODDITIES of the SOUTH By CLINT BONNER



British Secret Agent

THE BLACK BARONESS, by Dennis Wheatley, Macmillan Co., New York. 446 pp. \$2.50.

The woman known as the Black Baroness was a middle-aged French lady of considerable wealth who became a Fifth Columnist for Hitler because she believed his chief aim in life was to wipe out all forms of communism.

As the story opens she was in command of a corps of Mati Haris who had been loosed upon the Norwegian officials and were using all their charms in making converts to Hitlerism. Gregory Salust, British secret agent, lands in Oslo in company with beautiful Erika von Epp, who had gone sour on Nazism and left her German husband for the intrepid secret agent.

As long as Uncle Abner lived, his picture stayed in the parlor. But as soon as he breathed his last—or, more particularly, as soon as his will had been read—the Uncle Abner lineaments stood a fair chance of being removed from the wall and hurried to the attic or some other forsaken spot, where future generations might find them after centuries of neglect.

This was not done out of any ill feeling toward Uncle Abner. The successful bidders for his postmortem remembrance—the heirs, in other words—were the only ones who had the authority to remove him and they might be presumed to be fed kindly toward him at that moment, if anyone ever could. Nor was it an especially bungling job of portrait painting; it was, as a matter of fact, too skilful. It presented Uncle Abner's rugged features just as they had been in the flesh. And that was the trouble. The painter didn't flatter Uncle Abner—mostly for the reason that he didn't know how.

The painter belonged to a vanished craft. He was a journeyman painter, an "itinerant" practitioner of the art of daubing. The chances are that he repainted the woodshed as a farewell gesture. Now M. I. S. Sears tells the full and peculiar story of these itinerant portrait painters and their peculiar art. One feature which he makes clear has puzzled this reader for many years. It is frequently remarked upon that such rugged features as those of Uncle Abner are found superimposed on fine linens, broadcloth, and like restments of superior quality—all of this being stuff that Uncle Abner wouldn't wear on a bet. It is likewise remarked that the customary activities of Uncle Abner didn't fit very well with the portrait's stiff and formal attitude. No cronies of the departed could remember ever to have seen Uncle Abner like that.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Commercial Aviation
AIRWAYS, by Henry Ladd Smith, Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 408 pp. \$3.50.

This is an authoritative history of commercial aviation in the United States, written by a member of the journalism faculty of the University of Minnesota and the winner of the first Knopf fellowship in history.

The author presents a well-documented picture of the rapid growth of the airlines over a period of little more than a decade.

He details particularly with the period preceding cancellation of the air mail contracts, the investigations, and the development of the lines following the "return to normalcy." It is history, but history written by men still living, men who have cleared one of the most fascinating trails of our time.

W. G. KEY.

Guide Against Fraud

YOU PAY AND YOU PAY, by Maurice M. Goldman, Howell, Soskin, Inc., New York. \$2.50.

The young and charming author from Birmingham, Ala., tells the story of the Larbells, a small-town family in Louisiana, that had been in the habit of living in rented houses but has at last bought one and actually moved into it.

The family's moving days are a great sorrow and shame to adolescent Clara, who is lovely and unduly sensitive to what other people might say about the Larbells.

Of course, their own house gave the family a sense of respectability and permanence, but the younger children were missing the excitement of change, the thrill of packing, the drama of making the trip through the streets in an open wagon and the surprise of discovering the mysteries of a house which had been occupied by another family.

This book lacks the conventional plot outside of Clara's romance, but plot is of secondary importance to Miss Yenni's narrative, for her fresh, charming treatment of the theme is enough to forget everything else but the pure joy of fine reading.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Special attention is given in this space to the work of Atlanta, Ga., and southern writers. As has been said before, hardly a week passes that it is not possible to point to the good work of some regional author. This week it is another Atlantan, Walter Blackstock Jr. and his book of poems, "Quest for Beauty" (Dorrance). Published only a few weeks ago, this collection of some 80 poems has received many good notices. It and its author are the subject of an article in the current issue of the Georgia Alumni Record. One of Mr. Blackstock's poems constituted a part of President Harmon W. Caldwell's recent commencement address at the University of Georgia. In fact, the way in which not only the words but the voice of the poet was given a place in the graduation exercises added much to the beauty and inspiration of the occasion.

Mr. Blackstock is a graduate of Boys' High school, Atlanta; received an LL.B. degree from Woodrow Wilson Law College; and the A.B. degree from the University of Georgia. A member of the Demosthenian Literary Society, of the varsity debating team, and of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, Mr. Blackstock was elected to Phi Beta Kappa because of his superior scholarship record. He is entering the Naval aviation service for the duration of the armed service for the duration.

The poems in "Quest for Beauty" originally appeared in a variety of publications, including the Atlanta Constitution, Evening Signal, Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Poems of Trees, and Poetic Voice of America. The book is dedicated to the author's mother who died December 10, 1935.

"Quest for Beauty" served as general manager of the Metropolitan opera for 27 years. With 15 years as director of opera companies in Italy, he achieved a grand total of 42, a record that is perhaps unparalleled in the history of opera. There may have been other men who functioned as impresarios almost as long, if not longer, but Mr. Gatti was never an impresario in the sense that he owned a company and took its profits and losses. He was the administrator of a big artistic enterprise, hired like any other executive to do a job. The fact that he held his post successfully in three opera houses as long as he does is sufficient proof of his outstanding capacities.

So writes Howard Taubman in his preface to Mr. Gatti's "Memories of the Opera" (Scribner's)—an autobiography, which as one observer phrased it is, "Gatti all over: Exuberant, delightfully flamboyant, ingratiating, colorful. His personality down to the last gesture, shines from every page." More, however, than his own story—rich and absorbing as that is—is this a behind-the-scenes picture of many of the big names of opera.

Mr. Taubman, who assisted Mr. Gatti with the preparation of his manuscript, describes the origin of the book and also gives a brief appraisal and appreciation of Mr. Gatti. He recalls that part of this volume originally appeared in five installments.

Sarcastic Story
NORTHRIDGE RECTORY, by Angela Thirkell, Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 316 pages. \$2.50.

The author of "The Brandons" turns an inquiring and malicious spotlight on the war. Not, to be sure, the war of tanks and submarines and similar prosaic gadgetry; this is the war on the home front, the war of the professional amateur. The scene is rural England; it might, with a few very few alterations, be imagined to be much closer to this one.

A simple story, this of Grant Canby, who finds himself heir to a few thousand pounds. Sick of his office job and wanting most of all to "live," he seeks adventure in farming, so buys Blackthorn, an abandoned house down in Surrey. Though the place is surrounded by weeds, shrouded in mystery, and encompassed by loneliness, he sets to work to make the acreage pay, for his creed is honest labor and the fruits of the soil.

In time he extracts not only a comfortable living but abundant stores like "corn in Egypt." He finds also in this simple way of life, serenity, a sound philosophy and the love of a noble woman.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENREID.

Church Financing
CANON BRETT, by Mary Badger Wilson, Greystone Press, New York. 342 pp. \$2.50.

This is a novel to be read with pleasure, but reviewed with caution.

It is the very human story of the canon of a great cathedral and his revolt against high-pressure financing of its completion. It is perhaps over-drawn, and its singling out of a single faith may give the wrong impression. The basic theme could be drawn around any denomination.

But this does not alter the fact that the novel is very ably conceived and executed and that it will afford many a chuckle to cleric and laymen alike.

W. G. KEY.



WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.
Young Atlantan, some eighty of whose poems have been brought together in the new book, "Quest for Beauty."

ments in The Saturday Evening Post.

"Guilio Gatti-Casazza was a man of high probity and uncompromising standards," Mr. Taubman writes. "As these pages eloquently show, he insisted that he be judged on the basis of his words . . . It is a distinct contribution to an understanding of the operatic history of our time to have this record of the opinions and experiences of . . . Gatti-Casazza. His major theses continue to have validity . . .

Such a book as this will have a special appeal to music and opera lovers. Beyond this, it can be read with pleasure by all those who enjoy biography and admire careers of high achievement.

• • •

A while back, David L. Cohn wrote a book called "The Good Old Days," a study of American manners and morals as reflected in the pages of Sears-Roebuck Company catalogues for the past 35 years. It was a delightful informal history of America—a volume in the spirit of Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," and the "Our Times" series of Mark Sullivan.

Mr. Cohn has completed another book which promises to be equally entertaining and worthwhile. It is an informal history of the automobile age in America, beginning with the first one-lunger, surveying a nation on wheels, and concluding with present-day rationing (Houghton-Mifflin).

So writes Howard Taubman in his preface to Mr. Gatti's "Memories of the Opera" (Scribner's)—an autobiography, which as one observer phrased it is, "Gatti all over: Exuberant, delightfully flamboyant, ingratiating, colorful. His personality down to the last gesture, shines from every page." More, however, than his own story—rich and absorbing as that is—is this a behind-the-scenes picture of many of the big names of opera.

James Gould Cozzens' new novel, "The Just and the Unjust" (Harcourt Brace) will be the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for August. This will be Mr. Cozzens' third novel to be chosen as a book-of-the-month, previous selections being "S. S. San Pedro" and "The Last Adam."

Polish Refugee
MISS BRONSKA, by Gene Henry, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 250 pp. \$2.00.

London at war is the setting for this story, the story of Miss Julianne Bronska, a refugee from Poland. Miss Bronska is a worker on the night shift in an underground canteen and spends most of her time off trying to help those around her. She visits the hospitals where she comes upon "J. G." and his boys, the crew of a bomber. "J. G." is blind and it is Miss Bronska who patiently teaches him how to live under this hardship; this is a job that only a person with unusual ability which belongs to Miss Bronska would dare undertake.

Miss Bronska is one of those persons who seem to be everywhere and know just what to do under any circumstances. She is shrewd, alert and has a large stock of philosophy gathered from experience, and last, but not least, is her desire to help in this land which has furnished her with shelter during the war.

This book contains descriptions of London and England at war and tells in a dramatic manner the way people act during raids and blackouts. The effects of war in a large city like London, and how the people react to this, makes good reading that is new and entertaining.

JESSE R. PETTY.

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From hair-raising mysteries to the tops in the classics! You discover his taste, and we'll find the book he'll like!

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Balcony
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Stocks Shares Close With Mild Gains

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indust.	15	15	15	15	0
30 Ind. RR.	15	15	15	15	0
30 Util. Stks.	15	15	15	15	0
Net change	32.0	32.0	24.0	25.5	0
Saturday	51.9	14.5	23.9	35.5	0
Friday	51.9	14.5	23.3	34.0	0
Month ago	48.9	13.2	23.3	34.0	0
Year ago	58.0	17.8	27.3	35.4	0
1942 high	56.0	17.8	27.3	35.4	0
1942 low	46.0	14.5	21.1	32.0	0
1941 high	62.0	17.8	24.5	35.4	0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	23.3	35.4	0
60 STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927	54.7	75.3	10.5	107.7	0
High	54.7	75.3	10.5	107.7	0
Low	33.7	16.0	61.8	61.8	0

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merritt, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

Open High Low Close Chg.

20 Indust. 23.42 23.45 23.41 23.45 +.05

15 Utilities 12.10 12.15 12.10 12.15 +.05

65 Stocks 34.04 34.24 34.18 34.29 +.10

BONDS. 80.40 +.03

40 Bonds 88.40 +.03

What Stocks Did.

Sat. Fri.

Advances 146 146

Declines 92 92

Unchanged 123 123

Total issues 361 546

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—The tabulation of total stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in Hds.) High Low Last. Chg.

2 AirReduction 31.1 21.1 20.5 21.1 +.05

1 Alaskaneuau 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 +.05

1 Allegheny Corp 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 +.05

4 Alcoa 17.0 17.0 17.0 17.0 +.05

1 AIC & Dyers 134.3 134.3 134.2 134.3 +.05

1 AmAirlines 34.0 34.0 34.0 34.0 +.05

2 AmCard & Dty 23.3 23.3 23.3 23.3 +.05

1 AmHealth 2/4 2/4 2/4 2/4 +.05

1 AmIndLeath 2/4 2/4 2/4 2/4 +.05

7 AmInt'l 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 +.05

4 AmRollMfg 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 +.05

1 AmTrans 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 +.05

1 AmTelSat 9.1 11.5 11.4 11.5 +.05

7 AmTobBld 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 +.05

7 AmTrans 23.3 23.3 23.3 23.3 +.05

5 Atch & S. 2/4 2/4 2/4 2/4 +.05

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3 AtlanCorp 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 +.05

2 AviatCorp 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 +.05

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1 Bandi-Aero 29.5 29.5 29.5 29.5 +.05

1 BldLocoot 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 +.05

1 BoeingAirplane 14.2 14.2 14.2 14.2 +.05

1 BordLoco 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 +.05

1 BldLoco 2/2 2/2 2/2 2/2 +.05

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1 Cattell Corp 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 +.05

1 Caterp Tract 35/2 35/2 35/2 35/2 +.05

7 Chas&Chas 3 3 3 3 +.05

7 Colgate-Palm 31.3 31.3 31.3 31.3 +.05

1 ColG & T 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 +.05

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1 CnCProducts 3.49 49.4 49.4 49.4 +.05

1 CraneCo 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 +.05

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League Women Oppose County Unit Balloting

Group Warns Against Dropping Popular Vote Plan Here.

Warning that county-unit nomination of congressmen from the fifth Georgia (Atlanta metropolitan area) district would be undemocratic and that the nomination should remain on a popular vote basis, Mrs. J. C. Blalock, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, yesterday released statistics in support of her contention.

The fifth district Democratic committee is slated to meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the county commissioners' room at the Fulton county courthouse. Judge Shepard Bryan is chairman of the group.

For the past half a dozen or more years, nomination in a popular vote basis, but Mrs. Blalock wrote members of the committee she has heard of agitation to return to the county-unit method. Under the county-unit vote, Fulton and DeKalb counties, having a total population of 479,928 out of the 487,652 in the district, would have six unit votes each, while Rockdale, the other county in the district, with a population of 7,724, would have two units.

Fulton cast 36,375 votes, DeKalb 10,303 and Rockdale 1,335 in the 1940 Democratic primary. Ranges were approximately the same in the 1936 and 1938 primaries, the statistics showed.

The Georgia League of Women Voters believes the popular vote method a much more democratic procedure, since the unit vote disfranchises a large per cent of the voters in Fulton and DeKalb counties." Mrs. Blalock wrote members of the Democratic committee.

"Should the matter come up for consideration, we urge that you use your influence and vote to retain the popular vote rule."

159 Are Convicted In Benefits Cases

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation today announced that 159 persons have been convicted of violating the state unemployment compensation law in Georgia courts this year, and that \$1,245 in benefits they received illegally had been restored to the unemployment trust fund.

In addition, the bureau report-



NEW PRESIDENT—Judge J. Wilson Parker, Atlanta attorney, who has been elected president of the Atlanta Lawyers Club.

Lawyers Club Here Elects J. W. Parker

Former Fairburn Judge Named Successor to Etheridge.

Judge J. Wilson Parker, Atlanta attorney and Fairburn citizen, was elected president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club at the annual meeting last week, succeeding Philip F. Etheridge. He maintains offices in Atlanta and was formerly a city court judge in Fairburn.

Other officers elected are: E. P. Rogers, first vice president; James K. Rankin, second vice president; Grisby Wooton, secretary; W. H. Shroeter, treasurer.

New members of the executive committee are J. Herbert Herrin, John H. Bowen and Ray Edmundson.

ed. 20 other cases have not reached final decision.

Charged specifically with misrepresenting material facts in their claims for benefits, 92 longshoremen were found guilty in Savannah city court, fined \$20 each or 30 days in jail.

Forty-six persons have been convicted in Fulton criminal court and required to make resumption.

In addition, the bureau report-

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Drake Concern Reports Total Remodeling on Sales \$83,875

Buckhead Operator Shows Transfers of Northside Properties.

Sales totaling \$83,875 recently made by Drake Realty Company, at Buckhead, are reported by Hugh Drake, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announces in Washington.

"The President has declared that existing structures are being counted upon to absorb a large proportion of the 1,600,000 war workers who need housing," Mr. Ferguson said.

Outlining the new loan terms, he explained that FHA remodeling legislation "designed to encourage needed war housing—through remodeling and conversion of existing structures to provide homes for workers in war production areas."

"This type of war loan, with a term as long as seven years, is of first importance because of its direct contribution to the war effort," Mr. Ferguson said.

Examples were cited by FHA of the type of work which may be done. Several rooms suitable for rooming or housekeeping purposes may be remodeled. An attic or a second story may be remodeled into an apartment. A structure not now a dwelling may be remodeled into a one or multi-family house.

In spite of some misunderstanding about the new FHA terms, loans up to \$2,500 are available for necessary maintenance and repair work to safeguard health, safety and maintain property in good working condition. These loans are not limited necessarily to war production areas.

The formation of a National Conference, consisting of representatives of the American Bar Association and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is announced from Chicago. The governing boards of both organizations have approved a resolution that it is in the interests of the public that realtors do not engage in the practice of law and lawyers do not engage in the real estate business, and that the National Conference should be organized to adopt and implement statements of principle defining the proper field of activity for each group.

The National Conference will consist of five lawyers and five attorneys. In addition to its other activities it is to engage in the common effort to simplify laws and procedure governing real estate transactions and to reduce the cost thereof, to eliminate detrimental practices by either group, to consider any controversies which may be referred to it by either realtors or lawyers, to try to be of assistance in an advisory capacity to state and local bar associations and real estate boards in the settlement of controversies and misunderstandings.

The action by the two associations followed a joint meeting held on May 5, 1942, at Memphis between the committee on unauthor-

FHA Loans For Remodeling on Sales \$83,875

Move Is Designed To Encourage Needed War Housing.

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Realty Forum Sponsored by Harrie Ansley

Speakers Will Open Forum Monday Evening at McClatchey Park.

Beginning tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there will open in McClatchey park an open-air real estate forum, designed as an educational program to enlighten the public to such an extent that it will be able to readily evaluate properties, and their potential values, in our state and city.

This is an entirely new feature in realty circles, and will no doubt prove interesting and of value to the many who are expected to attend. While the forum is intended to be a wide civic move, to which all citizens are invited, it originated and is sponsored by Harrie M. Ansley, who has recently opened for himself an office as a real estate broker, as successor to Edward P. Ansley & Son. The affair will be in the open air, held each Monday and Thursday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock, and outstanding speakers will discuss the various phases of Georgia real estate transactions. It is planned to have loud speakers arranged so that all can hear.

"No real estate men will make any talk in regard to the real estate educational program," says Mr. Ansley. "All of the speakers will be specialists in their various lines of endeavor, who will be well equipped to discuss the problems before them, and in an interesting manner. When this program eventually concludes the public will no longer be subjected to misrepresentation of any properties."

The speakers who will appear Monday evening on the forum, says Mr. Ansley, will be Rev. W. V. Gardner, John A. White, W. L. Pollard, I. Glore Hailey, George Lyle and Earl B. Emery.

Architects From Georgia Will Attend

74th Annual Meeting of Architects To Meet in Detroit.

A delegation from the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will participate in the 74th annual meeting of the institute to be held in Detroit on June 23, 24 and 25. The wartime services of the architectural profession, postwar reconstruction, and the conservation of critical materials will be outstanding topics of discussion.

The Georgia delegates, all of Atlanta, are George H. Bond and Daniel H. Bodin, both of whom have offices in the Candler building, and Francis Palmer Smith, 1102 Norris building. Harold Bush-Brown, of the Georgia School of Technology; John C. Dennis, 556 Mulberry street, Macon, and A. N. Robinson Jr., 26 Cain street, N. W., Atlanta, have been named alternates. Mr. Bond is president and Mr. Bodin is secretary of the Georgia chapter.

The National Conference is founded upon a recognition of the importance to the public of the competent disinterested legal advice in real estate matters and of expert real estate service by skilled and experienced brokers. Organization of the conference will not in any way interfere with local agreements now existing between local real estate boards and local bar associations, officers of the two groups point out. The conference hopes to serve in an advisory capacity whenever called upon by bar associations or real estate boards in matters with which both are concerned.

Members of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials, and delegates from 71 chapters of the institute throughout the country will attend the sessions. State associations of architects, the Council of Architectural Registration Boards, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, as well as the Producers' Council will meet concurrently with the institute.

Very Few Women Worked.

Miss Jefferson left Friday for a

trip to last until September, visiting her niece in Chicago and her

sister, Mrs. R. M. Bowen, in Stan-

ford, Conn.

"Back in the days when I started

ed to work," says Miss Jefferson,

"there were very few young women

employed in commercial of-

fices, and not many in legal or

professional offices. Today practi-

cally every place is filled with

them, and I'm glad to see it. There

is plenty for all to do, and the

women of today seem to be grow-

ing in efficiency and with a great

desire to keep busy.

"Some one told me I ought not

to quit now—ought not to be an

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worked unceasingly at one job—

the rent and bookkeeping depart-

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rest. I am not going to quit, how-

ever. When I come back to Atlan-

ta I am going to get busy at some-

thing. There will still be plenty of

war work—Red Cross and the like,

and I will go into that. I don't ex-

pect to sit and hold my hands for

the rest of my days."

Miss Hardie Jefferson Retires From Adair Realty Company

After 42 years of constant em-
ployment, all the while serving in
three generations in the real es-
tate business, as it was passed
down from grandfather to grand-
children, Miss Hardie C. Jefferson
retired last Tuesday from the cleri-
cal and bookkeeping departments
of the Adair Realty and Loan
Company, realtors.

Her farewell leave was made
before a gathering of the entire
office force in the Healey build-
ing at the close of the day's work.
The regrets and noticeable sadness
of the occasion was somewhat re-
lieved by the presentation of a
handsome watch to Miss Jefferson
from the company and the office
force, the presentation made by
Jack Adair.

The business career of Miss Jeff-
erson with the Adairs has been
an interesting one, filled with
events and reminiscences that re-
veal her devotion to her employ-
ers and her pleasant association
with many of Atlanta's leading
real estate men—men who
learned the first realty step and
started into the business later after
a term in the Adair offices. These
are well remembered by
Miss Jefferson—such men as Al-
vin Gates, Howard Arnold, Ed
Chapman, Henry Robinson, E. A.
Erwin, Ward Wight and many
others.

Not only with patrons who be-
gan to do business with the Adairs
nearly half a century ago, but the
lady now so gracefully retiring
has had, during her career, close
business and co-workers' relation-
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Call Walnut 6565
WANT AD
INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS

Daily. Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7:30 p. m. Sunday 12 noon till 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED
RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 ti., per line 29 cts.

3 ti., per line 22 cts.

7 ti., per line 20 cts.

30 ti., per line 16 cts.

10% Discount for Cash.

Minimum 10 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4800

Schedule published as information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves 12:35 a.m. New York-Montgomery 7:30 a.m.

12:35 a.m. New York-Montgomery 7:30 a.m.

1:45 p.m. New York-Montgomery 8:10 a.m.

4:30 p.m. New York-Montgomery 9:15 a.m.

8:30 p.m. New York-Montgomery 7:15 a.m.

Arrives C. Of GA. Ry. —Leaves 3:15 p.m. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 8:45 a.m.

4:30 p.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 10:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 5:15 p.m.

8:30 a.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 11:00 a.m.

Arrives SEABORD AIR LINE—Leaves 7:20 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 a.m.

4:40 p.m. N. Y.—Wash. R. I. 7:45 a.m.

Arrives SOUTHERN AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 a.m. New York-New Orleans 12:15 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Wash.-New York 12:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Diesel to Brunswick 12:30 a.m.

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Arrives THE ADVANCED EASTERN TIME—Leaves 7:20 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 a.m.

4:40 p.m. N. Y.—Wash. R. I. 7:45 a.m.

Arrives THE HAMILTON—Leaves 6:30 a.m. New York 12:30 a.m.

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77
WASHER AND IRONER
 1-UNIT-NEW apartment washer
 Ironer \$29.95
 Ideal for Baby Clothes
RICH'S, INC.
 Appliances Dept. Sixth Floor

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78
DAVISON
 We Want Your Old Records and will pay 2½¢ each for them

Record Dept., 4th Floor

a t CABLE'S

We Continue This Week Our FREE GUITAR LESSON OFFER WITH the purchase of any guitar from our stock, several free lessons will be included. It is easy to learn to play the guitar, usually a beautiful melody by the second lesson. Investigate this offer Monday.

See Cecil White at CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

ANTIQUES

PRIVATE sale authentic old china, generations in same family: Canton, Fuzhou, Mandarin, porcelain, gold band, Silver, glass, other items. S. St. N. E.

MOORE, antique dealer, Los Angeles A-1, N. E.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR & STOVE, REASONABLE FOR CASH. CH. 385.

1 METAL roll-away bed complete, \$30.00
 4 fabric side chairs \$1 each. WA. 5089.

Musical Merchandise

AT A CABLE'S
 Hallett & Dyer, 235 Peachtree St. Model SPINET PIANOS.
 Dainty case, full 88-note keyboard, grand piano. Brand new, limited supply. White piano stock lasts. \$249. Generous Terms of Payment.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

RECORD PLAYER

ONE Philco new Wireless Record Player \$15.00

RICH'S, INC.
 Radio Dept.

Used Midget Piano for Sale

CABLE Midget piano, new except for few minor rentals, reduced from \$385 to \$285. Generous terms. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

Hkpms. Rooms Unfurnished

95 REDECORATED—Near North Ave. and Courtland, 2 rooms, bath, lights and water included. \$15. VE. 8866.

REDECORATED—Add-subtract mech., like new; comptometer, cash register. Carroll, WA. 7807.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machs., repaired, and D. S. 68. WA. 2997.

OFFICE MACHINES—Rental, special. L. M. Deane, 56 N. Pryor, WA. 5932.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT, A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.

PORTABLE Remington-Rand typewriter used very little. MA. 3931, CH. 6094.

Wanted To Buy

81 CASH FOR FURNITURE, SEWING MA-DEAL FURN. STOVES, NEW CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BUYERS. JA. 4966.

WANTED—Typewriter, standard make, good condition, not over 5 yrs. old. Give model and serial number. Address M-18.

WANTED—350 to 400 feet used galvanized pipe. Can use 14 to 20-inch diameter. 20 ft. per sq. ft. \$1.00 per ft.

ATTRAC. rm., vac., bus. girls or bus. couple. 1466 Stokes Ave. RA. 5472.

WEST END sing. or double, rm., good bath, adj. bath, excel. meals. DE. 8860.

ATTRAC. rm., vac., bus. girls or bus. couple. 1466 Stokes Ave. RA. 5472.

WEST END sing. or double, rm., good bath, adj. bath, excel. meals. DE. 8860.

ATTRAC. rm., vac., bus. girls or bus. couple. 1466 Stokes Ave. RA. 5472.

WEST END—3-apt. apt., steam heat, water. Avail. June 15th. WA. 5382.

200 GLENN ST. S. W.—2 rms., 2 fl., \$8.00. Avail. June 15th. WA. 5900. WA. 4952.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7857.

IF IT goes in the house, buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used for furniture buyers. Bus. Furn. WA. 5123.

CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE BUYERS, 240 Piedmont Ave. CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. JA. 2699.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE—WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLEMAN FURNITURE CO. JA. 2699.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture or old stoves. Southern Sales Co. JA. 2699.

WILL pay good cash price for 2 adding machines. Day phone, WA. 7918; evenng. WA. 6588.

ADDING MACHINES, SMALL SIZES PREFERRED. PAY TOP PRICES. JA. 5870.

WE BUY YOUR OLD FURNITURE. STEIN FURNITURE CO. MA. 6463.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES. JA. 2237.

WANTED—Hand chain hoist, 3 and 5-ton capacity. C. J. Richter, Madison, GA.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mch. Shop. 167 W. Hall, WA. 7919.

WE BUY OR REPAIR OLD WASHING MACHINES. JA. 4820.

WILL send buyer with "ash" for good used furniture and pianos. JA. 4820.

Lady's dinner ring, 3 genuine diamonds, solid gold. \$12.95

Matched wedding set, engagement ring, diamond, 3 diamonds. \$20.00

Yankee Clipper electric alarm clock, aluminum case. \$14.95

Small radios, like new, that have been repossessed. \$6.00 up

1,000 other items that can be bought on our Credit Plan.

CLIP THIS COUPON BLACKOUT FLASHLIGHTS

With This Coupon And 3¢ to First 150 Visitors.

DOBBS
 Jewelry & Loan
 133 Whitehall JA. 0634

Dog Directory

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs

REGISTERED Red Chow puppies, alert, healthy and beautifully marked. A male, 2 months old, \$25. A female, 2 months old, \$25. Both \$50. Each puppy with certificate of pedigree. F. O. Kelleher, Mayaville, Ga.

AIREDALE—Large, strong, healthy, all breeds. We buy for cash. Write National Pet Service, 3101 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

PERFECTION DOG FOODS, SOLD BY COTTONGHIM'S, 9 W. BROAD ST. & W.

TWO WELL-TRAINED BEAGLES, 602 MORELAND AVE. N. E. WA. 6908.

Puppies

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, two months old, \$10 each. 100% dog, \$10 each. Females \$8. American pit bull, Eskimo, Poms, Toys, Reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 6928.

PEDIGREE WIREHAIRRED PUPPIES, DE. 7070.

Dogs Boarded

BEST CARE—Personal attention, close to: city, no. 5 Noac Kennel, located Capitol Gun Club. BE. 1822.

1 RED CHOW male puppy, 12 wks. old, registered. \$15. W. H. Walton, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

You Can Feed a 25-Lb. Dog 8 DAYS

On 3 Lbs. of D & G!!

Veterinarians approve and feed this food. It is truly a health food! Try it!

10¢ Per Pound

Hastings' Kennel Shop

Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464



MERCHANDISE

Moving and Storage 84
 LOADS and part loads from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati or Louisville June 3 to 10. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINER.

FOR GOOD SERVICE CALL C. W. TUM-
 LIN TRANSFER, LARGEST CLOSED
 VANS, 1000 W. BROAD ST. WA. 0421.

C. & W. TRANSFER CO.—\$1.00 and up.

\$1.00 ROOM, plus 15¢ mile, safe, reliable.

Mr. Daniels, JA. 3462.

WALLACE Furniture & Storage Co. \$1

room up. JA. 338. MA. 8080 night.

ROOM FOR RENT

85

NEAR 10TH ST. CHARLES Ave. N. E. 1 block

East. Cool room, pri. bath, twin beds.

GRANT PK.—Nice room, bus. or eld-

erly person; cooking privileges; on car

line; all convs. WA. 0488.

103 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Near 10th, 15¢

night, bus. or eld. person; bus. or eld.

104 W. PEACHTREE, 15¢, bus. or eld.

105 W. PEACHTREE, 15¢, bus. or eld.

106 W. PEACHTREE, 15¢, bus. or eld.

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142 W. PEACHTREE, 15¢, bus. or eld.

143 W. PEACHTREE, 15¢, bus. or eld.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

HYLAN PARK & ROCK SPRINGS SECTION—Two new homes near Morningside school, bus and stores, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, daltine basement, gas heat, garage attached. \$10,000. For details call Mr. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAYNES MANOR SPECIAL DON'T miss this one. New houses are scarce. This 2-story home is in excellent condition, has many colors for decoration. It has entrance hall, large light living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, planned kitchen on 1st floor; 2 corner kitchen, fireplace, laundry room, lots of closets. 2nd floor. Stained glass windows. It's a real value at \$8,750. For apply call Mr. Brown, CH. 9088, today or WA. 3111 Monday.

PRICE JUST REACHED ON THIS 2-story home in Haysman. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 all-the-bath, upstairs, living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, powder room, panelled ceiling, large living room, garage. Venetian blinds, linoleum included. Near transportation, and schools. Call Mr. H. Cook, VE. 8586 or WA. 3385. Exclusive.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD. BRAND-NEW and beauty—a quality home with all the luxuries and panelled den that can be used as extra bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, ent. hall, large living room with picture window, kitchen, powder room, panelled ceiling, fine attics insulated. A real basement with auto, gas heat, laundry tray and storage. Large front porch. Lot, near transportation. Price \$8,750. FHA terms much less than rent. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE RD. NEAR Christ the King Church, a dandy red brick bungalow. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with picture window, kitchen, powder room, panelled ceiling, fine attics insulated. A real basement with auto, gas heat, laundry tray and storage. Large front porch. Lot, near transportation. Price \$8,750.

ANSLEY PARK SPECIAL \$4,750. OWNER has moved away and gives us this low price for quick sale on a 6-room home located in the heart of Ansley Park. It has large oak floors, three bedrooms, large basement, central air, gas heat, and laundry trays. automatic gas heat and hot water. Located 161 E. 17th St. to see inside call Mr. Matthews, VE. 7752 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD Realtors.

Not Deep in the Heart of Texas BUT LOCATED in the heart of Johnson Estates. This beautiful red brick with 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, powder room, panelled ceiling, attics and basement, auto, gas heat, on new roof, choice location. You can save gas here. Price \$6,250. By appointment only. Real value here. Don't be late. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

PEACHTREE SECTION \$7,500. Peachtree Rd. section, new 3-room, built-in, central heat. Tom Fuller, VE. 2375 or WA. 3370.

JACOBS REALTY CO.

POINCE DE LEON—SEARS ROEBUCK SECTION

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8 125 Peachtree Oxford Rd., 2-story brick, only \$5,500. Located on new roof, Emory Rd. Just off Briarcliff Road. \$6,250. Both up to date, modern. Call Henry M. Pitman, RA. 1064 or WA. 3935 Monday.

140 PEACHTREE WAY LOVELY SMALL HOME

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2000 sq. ft., 2nd floor, NO TRADE. CHEROKEE 1544

PICK-UP

\$500 CASH, 7-3/4 mo. will buy bargain in 2-story, 7-1/2 room. 1/2 block to car, excellent condition. Rented \$40. Mr. Fine, 101 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

ECONOMIC LOCATION

SAVE \$100. One block Sears on Ponce de Leon Ave., lot 340, deep, 6x12-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, gas heat, furnace, central air, gas heat, on new roof, choice location. Call Mr. Fine, 101 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

2727 PHARR ROAD, just being redeveloped. Only \$6,250. Just off Briarcliff Rd. \$6,250. Both up to date, modern. Call Henry M. Pitman, RA. 1064 or WA. 3935 Monday.

ON CAR LINE, new 5-room bungalow, 2nd floor, central heat, gas heat, on new roof, hot water heater. Price \$5,500. Call Mr. Webb, WA. 6100 or DE. 3014.

84 SPENCE Ave., new 5-room, frame, best bargain in East Lake, by owner. WA. 9687, shown 2 to 6.

DECATOR

NEW HOMES OPEN COLLEGE HEIGHTS

YOU'LL like this well planned new section of winding paved streets and attractively designed modern in quality homes. We challenge you to beat the prices here. See them today, then you'll be the judge. F.H.A. terms.

1943 F.H.A. terms. \$4,800.

249 Garland Ave. 4,800.

121 McLean St. 4,800.

804 PARKWAY DR. \$3,500. 6-room brick, 2nd floor, central heat, gas heat, on new roof, choice location. Call Mr. Webb, WA. 6100 or DE. 3014.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

2700 EAST LAKE DRIVE Just like new, near grammar school, lot 200, 1/2 block to car line. \$6,250. Both up to date, modern. Call Mr. Webb, WA. 6100 or DE. 3014.

1200 PEACHTREE 1544

LOVELY SMALL HOME

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The Army and Navy in Georgia

SEAMAN JACKSON ATTENDING SCHOOL

Clarence Joseph Jackson, first class seaman, son of Mrs. F. A. Persall, of 883 Cherokee avenue, is taking a course in specialized subjects at the service schools, United States Naval Air Station, at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is a section leader of his battalion.

In February he completed a course of instruction at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., with the highest marks in his platoon for all-round proficiency. He had previously served a year in the Army as a sergeant with the 115th artillery, battery B, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

CAPTAIN WEINMEISTER MADE A MAJOR

Captain Carl J. Weinmeister, formerly of Atlanta, has been promoted to the rank of major at Turner Field, Albany, where he is executive technical adviser.

CAPTAIN D. G. PECK COMPLETES COURSE

Captain Duncan G. Peck, Camp Shelby, Miss., of Conway road, will graduate Saturday from the Motor School of the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base after completing a two-month training course for motor transport officers.

How Important are Your Eyes?

If you go to business you realize the weight of this question. Every day you put off giving your eyes the protection they need you endanger your earning capacity. Mistakes in business are costly. If you notice the slightest eye strain or blurred vision, don't neglect having your eyes examined and fitted to perfect-vision lenses at once.

Phone JA. 7669
for Appointment

★
Nights, DE. 5370

HUFF'S
216 MITCHELL ST.
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN
EXAMINATION

JAMES WATKINS MADE CAPTAIN

SHAW FIELD: S. C., June 13.—First Lieutenant James H. Watkins of 5 Ridgeland way, N. E., Atlanta, was promoted this week to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States, officials at Shaw Field, S. C., announced today.

Captain Watkins is the provost marshal at the Army Air Force Basic Flying School, near Sumter, South Carolina.

Captain Watkins was stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. He was born in Houston, Texas, the son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar Watkins, now prominent citizens of Atlanta. During his early childhood he moved with his family to Atlanta, where he later attended Boys' High school and Oglethorpe University. At the latter institution he received his A. B. degree in 1926, and the following year was awarded his master's degree at Harvard University.

Captain Watkins is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and has been an active member of the Masonic lodge.

In December, 1941, Captain and Mrs. Watkins arrived at Shaw Field with their two sons, James H. Jr., and Frederick L. They are now residing in Parkwood Estates, Sumter, S. C.

JAMES LEE DUREN IS GRADUATED

James Lee Duren, son of Mrs. Laudie Duren, of 1005 Crescent avenue, N. E., recently was graduated from a special training type airplane and engine mechanics course at Randolph Field, Texas. He is now stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

LOUIS BODENHEIMER JOINS AIR CORPS

Louis Charles Bodenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Bodenheimer, 1506 Boulevard avenue, N. E., has recently joined the Army Air corps as a private until he is appointed as an aviation cadet. He will be stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., until he begins his aviation cadet training. Bodenheimer passed the qualifying examinations with one of the highest scores ever recorded.

LUTHER CALL JR. GIVEN PROMOTION

Congratulations are being extended to former Major Luther P. Call Jr. on his recent promotion to lieutenant colonel on headquarters staff of the Fourth Corps Area. The newly elevated officer

James Graham Black Jr., a law student at Emory University, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He is the son of former State Senator and Mrs. James Graham Black, of Jasper.

WENHAM WHITE IS PROMOTED

Wenham C. White, second lieutenant, Ordnance, now stationed in the Puerto Rican General Depot, Ordnance Section, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, Ordnance. A graduate of Georgia Tech in 1941, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. White, of 1129 Oglethorpe avenue. He has served in the

Lieutenant White, in the

Aviation Ordnance school, Aberdeen, Maryland, the Aviation Ordnance school, Mitchell field, New York, and in Puerto Rico since October, 1941.

CORPORAL LENNINGER VISITING HERE

Corporal John J. Lenninger, of Fort McClellan, Ala., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lenninger, of 18 Edwin place, N. W., on a week's leave. He has recently been appointed by the government to Officers' Training Camp in New Jersey.

JOHN RAGIN JR. IS MADE CORPoreal

John Ragin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragin, of 465 Oakland avenue, has been promoted to the rank of corporal and transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for advanced training. Corporal Ragin has been stationed at Baer field, Indiana, as an instructor in telephone equipment.

WARREN MCCLAM ORDERED TO DUTY

Warren McClam, personnel technician of the city personnel department, yesterday was ordered to report July 1 to Noroton, Conn.

He has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

CHARLES F. LUNSFORD GETS COMMISSION

Stationed temporarily at Chanute Field, Ill., Charles F. Lunsford, 26 Postoffice street, was commissioned recently as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Before entering the service, Lieutenant Lunsford was a surgical instrument salesman.

NAVY LOWERS REQUIREMENTS

The Navy Department recently authorized recruiting stations to lower physical requirements for enlistment in all classes of the Naval Reserve.

Applicants now must have 15/20 eyesight, using both eyes, provided no organic defect is present. It is believed many applicants who were rejected for defective vision or teeth can now meet requirements for enlistment.

CAPTAIN BURTON SENT TO FLORIDA

Captain James F. Burton, automotive service engineer, of 1030 Lanier boulevard, N. E., has been ordered to the Army Air Corps Officers' Training School, Miami, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. R. M. Burton, of 1086 Delaware avenue, S. E.

RCAF EX-ENLISTEES AT TURNER FIELD

Many American boys, who had enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force prior to the entry of the United States in the war, are now in training at Turner Field, Albany, where their schooling is being continued. They will graduate as pilots and navigators.

Gestapo in Paris Fights Organized Resistance

LONDON, June 13.—(P)—Free French headquarters reported tonight that the Gestapo has launched a big new drive in Paris to quell organized resistance found particularly in the so-called "Red belt" of working class districts around the city.

Confidential reports reaching London through unoccupied France were quoted as saying that there had been 91 arrests in the past seven days and that "attacks on German military personnel . . . have become virtually a daily occurrence."

The Berlin radio said several van loads of youths had been rounded up last night in police raids on cafes along the Champs Elysees, and all who could not prove they had jobs faced conscription into labor services.

SEEKS JUDGESHIP.

HINESVILLE, Ga., June 14.—W. C. Hodges, city court judge here for 18 years, announced his candidacy for superior court judge. He is a former member of the general assembly from Liberty county and also served two terms as a member of the state Democratic executive committee.



Atlantan Knows His Japs, Gets In Marines

Wife Says Nippens' Cooking Much Like U. S.

Everyone knows by now that chow mein and chop suey are not Chinese dishes, but have you been told that there is a resemblance between Japanese and American cooking?

This information came Friday from Mrs. Lydia Wolf, whose husband, Captain Frederic Wolf, recently inducted into the United States Marine Corps, is now on special duty at the Marine base in New River, N. C.

Both Mrs. Wolf and the Marines apparently are confident that Captain Wolf is in a position to know about matters Oriental, the leathernecks having invested that high rank on his person less than half an hour after their Chinese and Japanese linguist experts began chatting with him.

Valuable Background.

"You," breathed a Marine interpreter with more awe than amazement, "are now a Marine." His tone added, "May you rest in peace," but the fact is that this flane of Uncle Sam's armed services was very happy, indeed, to increase its ranks by this member.

For Captain Wolf's background includes not only invaluable experience during World War I, but a boyhood spent in Japan acquiring that difficult language and 10 years in China where he picked up another batch of significant symbols.

Captain Wolf's unusual history started when his father, a dental surgeon, took up residence in Japan while Wolf was still a baby. There the Wolf family lived for so many years that after his father's death his mother took up permanent residence in Kobe, Japan, where she remains to this day.

Fought With British.

Captain Wolf fought with the British army during the first World War, then moved to China for a decade where he worked for the American Tobacco Company. Visiting his home about 12 years ago, he met his wife in New York city, married, and finally came to Atlanta to live some seven years ago.

But Captain Wolf still liked Oriental food, was an excellent chef, and frequently, Mrs. Wolf reminisced, scared away some eccentric cooks with the odd-looking dishes that appeared on their table.

"The cooks were always throwing away our Oriental condiments and native herbs which we kept on the pantry shelves, because they didn't know what they were and figured they were of no value," Mrs. Wolf laughed.

More Alien.

"We've had some trouble lately getting ingredients for our Chinese dishes, which were more alien than the Japanese preparations. For Chinese concoctions you must have bamboo shoots, wheat chestnuts, and other exotic things. But Japanese vegetables, such as beets, spinach, potatoes and peas, are more like American dishes."

Captain Wolf's knowledge is being exploited for more vital matters than the culinary arts these days. Neither Major Meigs Frost, of the P. R. O. division, nor Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Leary, southeast recruiting chief, elaborated on Captain Wolf's destination.

"Captain Wolf will probably see foreign service," they agreed.

M. P.'s in Jeep Make Wayward Soldiers Weep

Army's Favorite Vehicle Aids Forces Here of Law and Order.

To a soldier, the Jeep is the next best thing in Uncle Sam's Army. Of course, all soldiers agree that the best thing in the Army is pay day, and then the Jeep ranks in second place.

Many soldiers swear by the little but powerful and speedy Jeeps. They depend on them to go and come back in a hurry, and save the soldier many weary footsteps and thousands and thousands of shoe soles.

But last night there were some soldiers in town whose opinion of the Jeep underwent a sudden change. They were the soldiers who for some reason or another ran afoul of the law.

As they sat in their cells at police headquarters, they berated the Jeep in no uncertain terms.

"If it hadn't been for that Jeep I wouldn't have been here," one soldier moaned as he sat in his cell.

Reason for the sudden change:

Military police on duty in Atlanta last night were patrolling their beats in Jeeps.

Confidential reports reaching London through unoccupied France were quoted as saying that there had been 91 arrests in the past seven days and that "attacks on German military personnel . . . have become virtually a daily occurrence."

The Berlin radio said several van loads of youths had been rounded up last night in police raids on cafes along the Champs Elysees, and all who could not prove they had jobs faced conscription into labor services.

SEEKS JUDGESHIP.

HINESVILLE, Ga., June 14.—W. C. Hodges, city court judge here for 18 years, announced his candidacy for superior court judge. He is a former member of the general assembly from Liberty county and also served two terms as a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

Pins Are Scarce, But Army Is Not Lacking in Chivalry

There's a lot of chivalry in the intelligence office of the Fourth Corps Army headquarters—but no pins.

Finding a pin there is worse than the overrated task of finding a needle in a haystack, but have you been told that there is a resemblance between Japanese and American cooking?

"Certainly we can give you a pin!" offered Major William Everett graciously, and forthwith ransacked his desk but there were no pins.

"Will you get the lady a pin,

"lieutenant?" he asked the next junior officer who appeared.

"Sir, I have no pins," reported the lieutenant regretfully, "but I'll be glad to braid the hem for the lady."

The dehemmed lady rejected both brads and paper clips and the search progressed to the outer office and a sergeant.

"Pins?" repeated the sergeant. "Sir," he said sternly, "they have been disallowed!"

"P. S. The lady will return to-day the little baby safety pin she borrowed from a private."

Colonel Robert W. Collins, who was scheduled for retirement in November, 1940, decided to turn to law as a hobby when he was serving as commander of the Fourth Coast Artillery in Atlanta in 1938.

Others admitted to the supreme court were W. Pat Roberts, Ernest A. Jaffray, Mary Jones Payne, Estelle Tootie Shields and Louie McIntosh.

Colonel Collins Admitted To Court Practice

Officer One of 6 Permitted To Serve Before High Tribunal.

A retired Army officer, called back into service last year to be professor of military science and tactics at Georgia Tech, was among six lawyers admitted to practice before the supreme court of Georgia Friday.

Colonel Robert W. Collins, who was scheduled for retirement in November, 1940, decided to turn to law as a hobby when he was serving as commander of the Fourth Coast Artillery in Atlanta in 1938.

Others admitted to the supreme court were W. Pat Roberts, Ernest A. Jaffray, Mary Jones Payne, Estelle Tootie Shields and Louie McIntosh.

2,000,000 See Huge New York War Spectacle

Parade Starts at 10 A.M. and Is Still Passing as Night Falls.

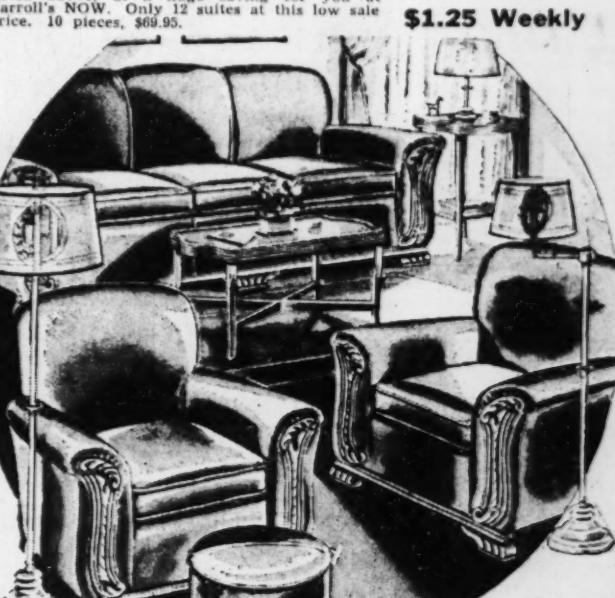
HEADS SALVAGE GROUP.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 13.—Carley Zell, Brunswick insurance man, has been named chairman of the Glynn county salvage committee, the appointment being made Thursday by Mayor J. Hunter Hopkins, chairman of the Glynn county citizens' defense committee.

CARROLL'S SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE COMPLETE OUTFITS



See this handsome poster bedroom group, note the big round-mirror vanity, massive poster headboard, etc. All the pieces listed above, at a huge saving for you at Carroll's NOW. Only 12 suites at this low sale price. 10 pieces, \$69.95
\$1.25 Weekly



The good-looking 8-piece suite is quality built and nicely upholstered in long-wearing tapestry. Sturdy legs, round-mirror vanity, etc. and fully upholstered seats and backs. Truly a sensation when it comes to value!



Easy Terms
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WHITEHORN
STREET
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FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Get set on your Father's Day plans—next Sunday, June 21, is his day.

THE CONSTITUTION</

16 PAGES

COMIC
SECTION

16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942.



THE GUMPS

CHESTER IN WONDERLAND!
...CHESTER AND COUSIN JUNIPER, USING SOME OF THE PIRATE'S TREASURE THEY FOUND, HAVE BOUGHT A CIRCUS!!!

THIS IS JUST LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM!!!

GUS EDSON



16 PAGES

COMIC SECTION

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G-14

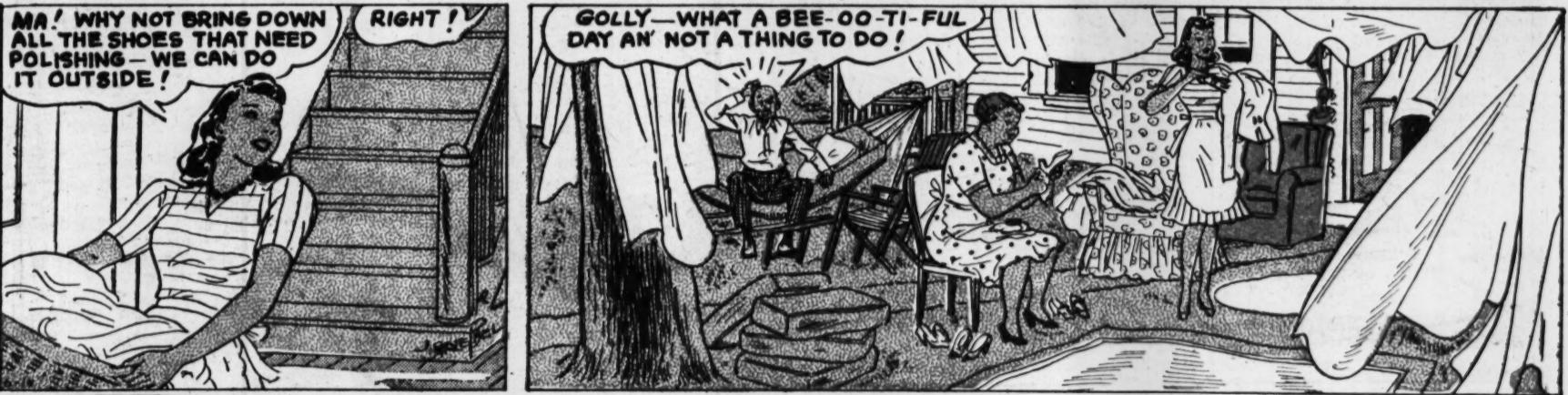
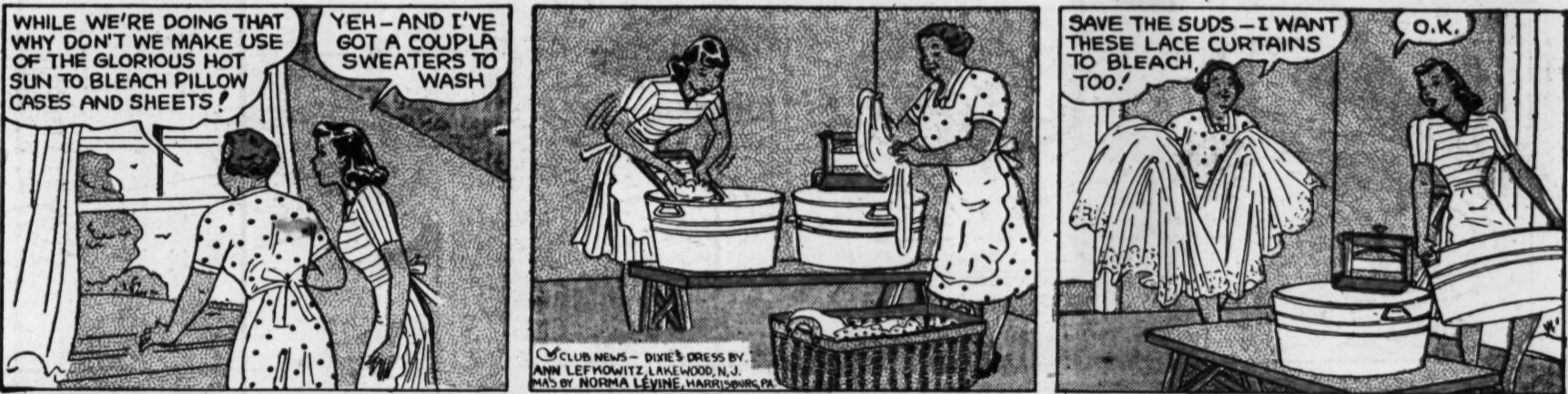






DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL.







Tarzan

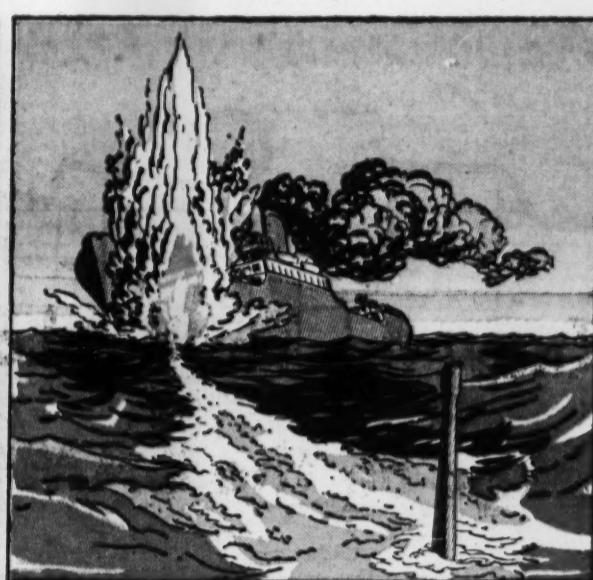
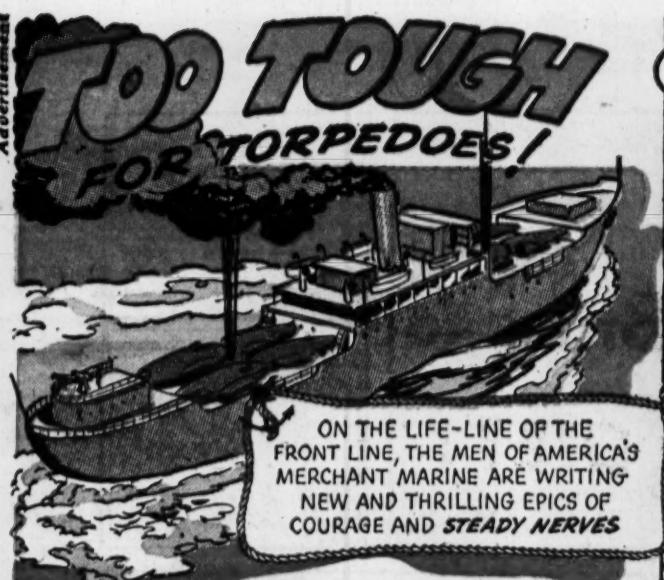
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

MONSTER-MEN



AT MARTIUS' BIDDING, SOME OF THE KOLOSANS DRANK THE MAGIC WATER. INSTANTLY THEIR BODIES SPRANG TO DOUBLE SIZE.





CAMELS HAVE BEEN MY STEADY SMOKE FOR 25 YEARS. I'VE FOUND THEM EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT



IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

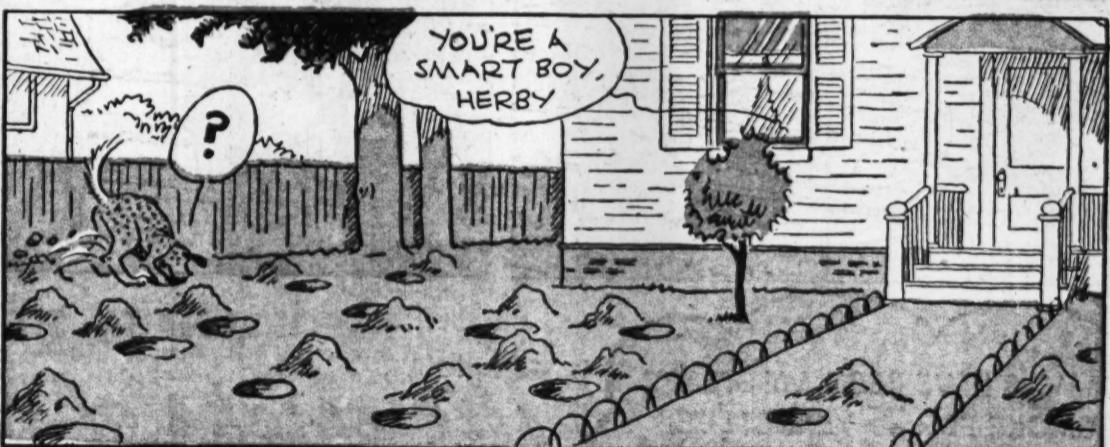
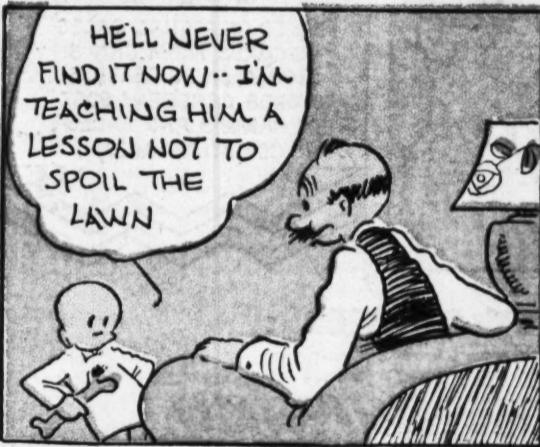
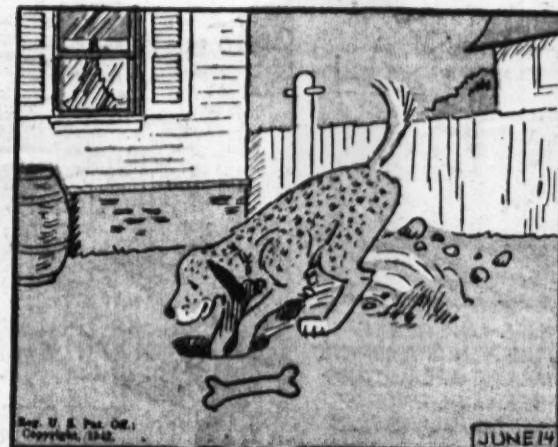
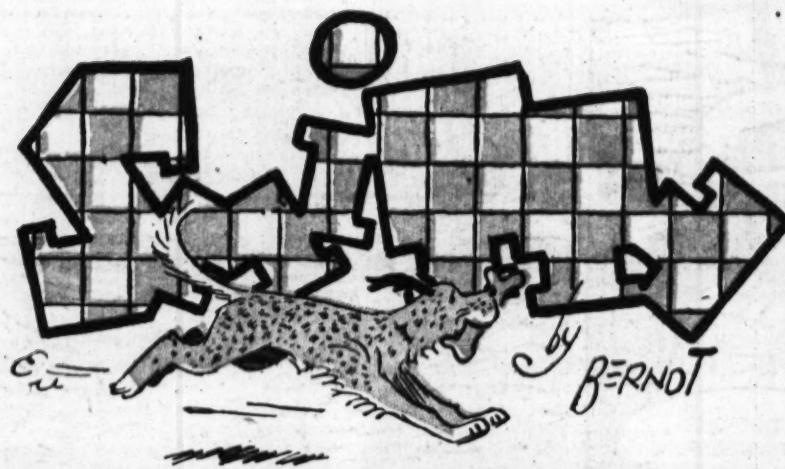
The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



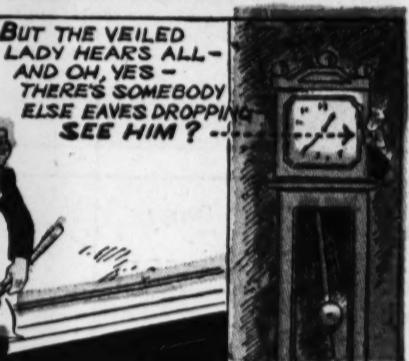
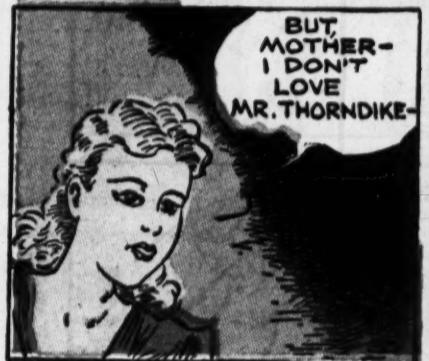
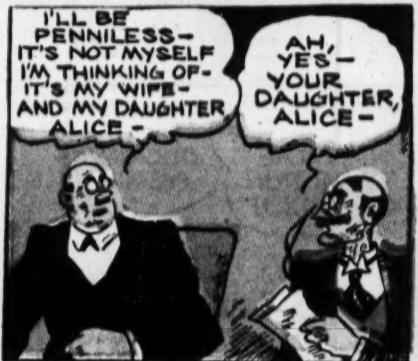
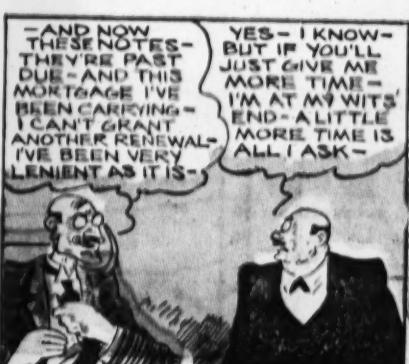
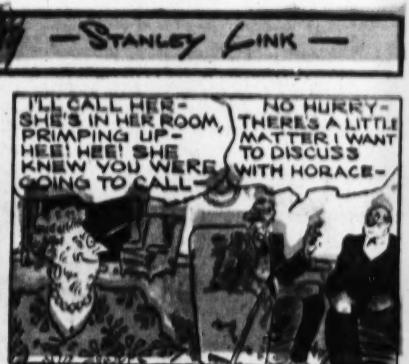


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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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JUNE 14



Advertisement

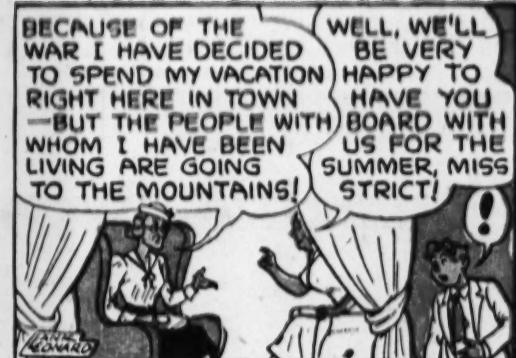


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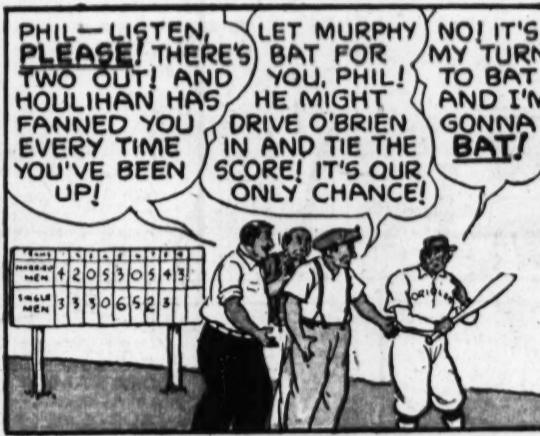
HE'S
OFTEN
WRONG

6-14



MICKEY FINN

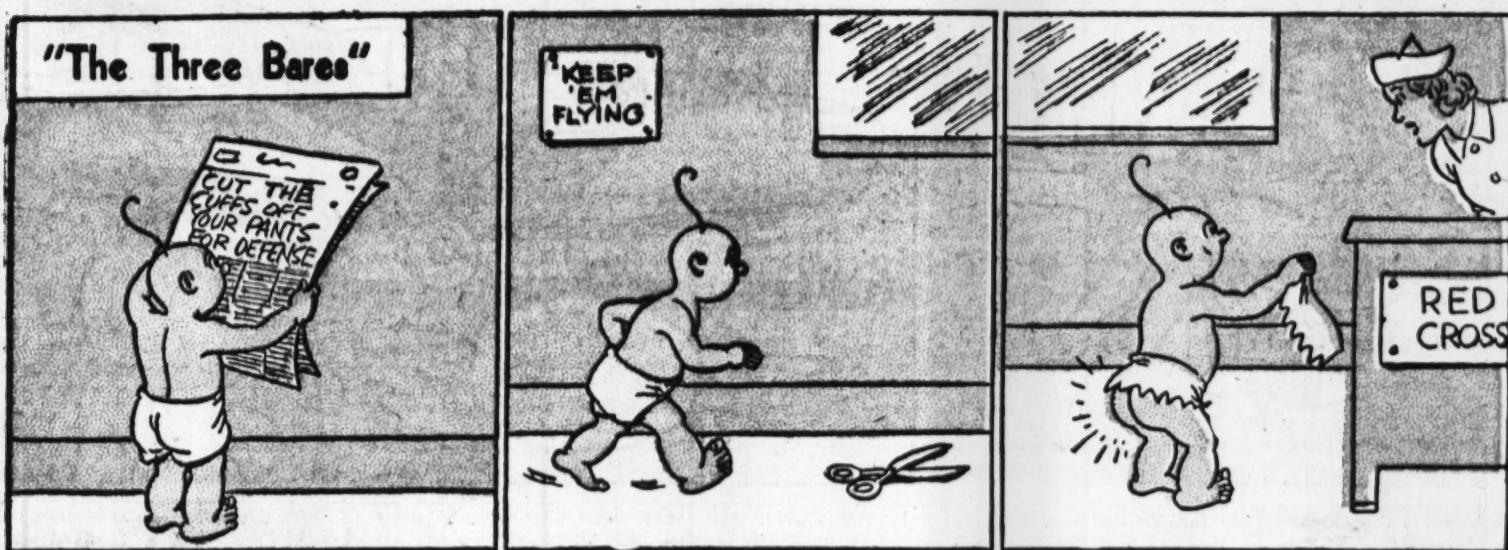
By LANK LEONARD



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

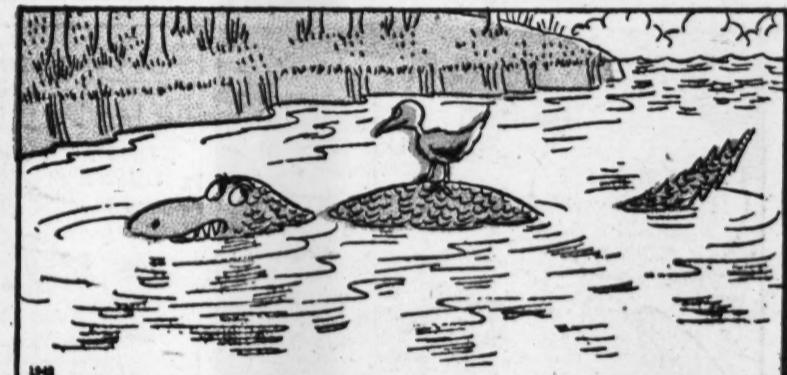
"The Three Bares"



6-14
"Father never gets sleepy—He's a retired night watchman."



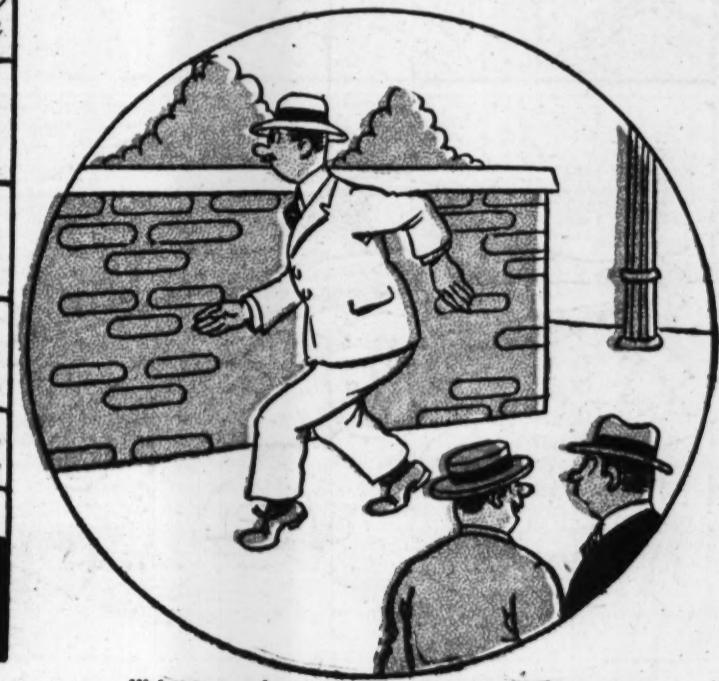
"One's my wife—say 'Yes' every three minutes—The other's that salesman—say 'No' every two minutes!"



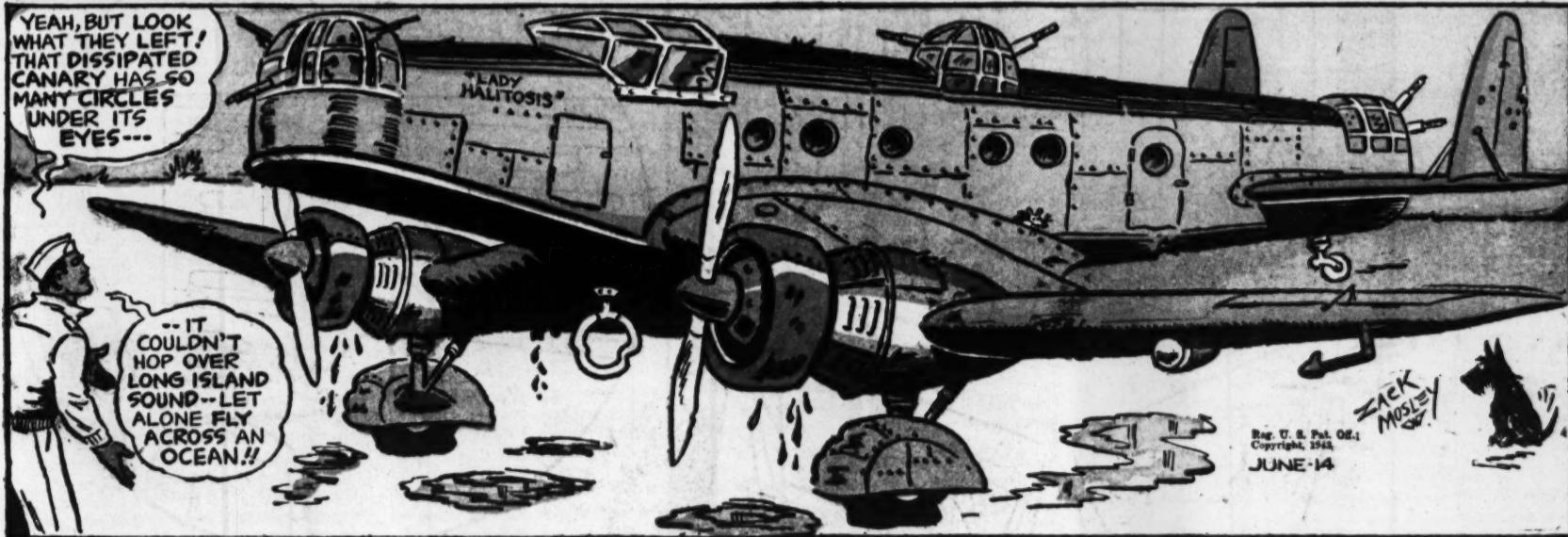
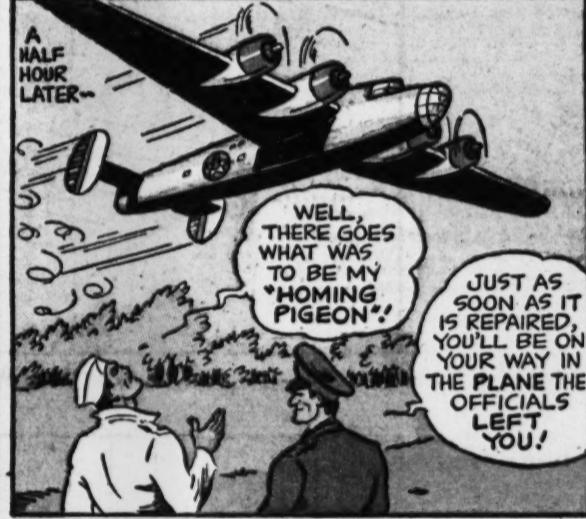
104
"Scram! I don't want to play 'aircraft carrier'!"

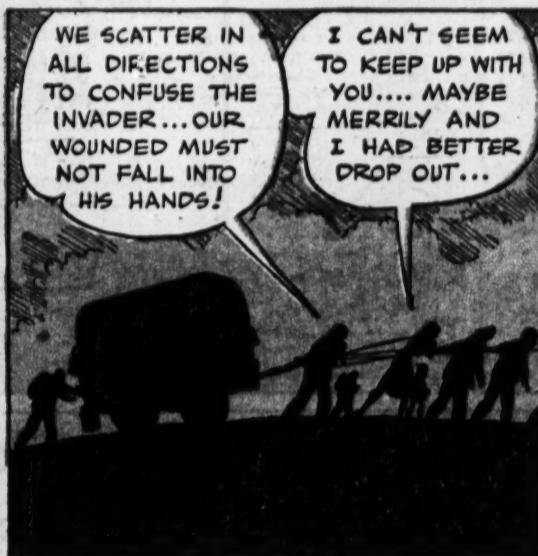


"I forgot how you liked your coffee, so I boiled, perked and dripped it!"



"He not only saves tires by walking but he tiptoes to save his rubber heel!"





16 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS



KITTY HIGGINS



THIS WEEK

IN THIS ISSUE

THE ATLANTA CONVENTION

JUNE 14, 1942

In this Issue

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Blood, sweat, tears —
and something more

by Frederick Hazlitt
Brennan

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And Grandpa, who sailed
with Dewey, gets a dinner

by Frank Richardson
Pierce

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Beauty's what you think
it is! Meet Angela, with
"The World at Her Feet"

by Rupert Hughes

Page 10

HIGH-FLYING GALS

Movie starlet Barbara
Britton's costume is now
standard equipment for
thousands of girls. They
fly planes, test them and
have even taught some of
our fighter pilots to fly.
See "SIDELINES," Page 2



WHAT WILL WIN THE WAR?

Blood and sweat and tears
— and something more

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

RECENTLY I had a talk with a military historian — a cold, cynical fellow.

"How are we going to stop these Germans and Japanese?" I asked him.

"With the blood and sweat and tears of all of us," he said, "and with the help of what might almost be called miracles."

"Miracles?" I interrupted. "Such as what?"

"I mean those famous turning points in all wars that are based on unbelievably lucky breaks or stupendous errors of judgment — those fantastic combinations of events which knock sky-high the best-laid plans of general staffs and boards of strategy. They happened frequently during World War I, and they have already occurred in World War II. For the German warrior seems peculiarly doomed to co-operate in the making of mistakes that help to bring about his own defeat."

"In the last war," my friend pointed out, "the Germans had only to follow their Schlieffen Plan in order to smash the French Army and capture Paris. But the Crown Prince was in nominal command of the left wing. The Plan called for his army to fight merely a holding action and then retreat, while Von Kluck on the right wing swung the 'revolving door' against Paris. However, the Crown Prince was too proud to retreat. This weakened Von Kluck, threw the Plan out of gear and set the stage for what has been called the first great miracle of World War I."

"That was worked by a little man named Joseph Simon Gallieni. Laid on the shelf as military governor of Paris, sneered at because he wore a makeshift uniform and ridiculous yellow gaiters, Gallieni organized a taxicab army and worked what the world has called the Miracle of the Marne."

"Oh, there were many miracles like that during the war, and most of them had their starting point in the minds of the German High Command. The Germans, always great front-runners, simply could not believe that an English army could retreat day after day and still have the courage in their hearts to make a turnaround stand. They did it, helped by a motley reserve of work battalions whom no general counted as soldiers at all."

AND then there is the epic story of Verdun. That was made possible by French courage; but there had to be co-operation from the Germans, too. Inordinate German pride, determined to crash through Verdun by frontal attacks, bled one of their finest armies to death before that glorious bastion.

"But the greatest turning point of World War I was the one that happened in 1917. And this, too, had its birth in German arrogance. Ludendorff and the Kaiser thought it a good gamble to thumb their noses at the United States of America. And in five months they transformed an isolationist, pacifistic and divided nation into a fighting force whose military and naval might made victory for the Allies inevitable."

"Until the last three months of the First World War the Germans were always on the verge of winning. But they never quite made it. At each crucial turn something happened."

"But this time — ?" I asked.

"The same thing is happening all over again! I don't want to brag, but I called a few of them in advance. Take Dunkirk for example. The logical military prognosis was that, after France collapsed, Hitler would launch an immediate attack on England. But I said to myself: 'No, he will wait. It is inconceivable to him that the British will fight on. He is counting on a bloodless surrender.' German megalomania, you see. That fatal tendency to judge other peoples not by their known historic behavior but by contemptuous German opinion of that behavior. The British rallied, stood their ground, rearmed themselves with America's help; and Hitler's one certain chance to win the war vanished."

THINK of the other two great turning points in World War II. Who will explain in terms of earthly logic the attack on Russia? With a strong enemy growing stronger in the West, Hitler suddenly turned to the East and did what he had vowed never to do — fight on two fronts. This madness, according to Winston Churchill, has already cost Nazi Germany almost two million dead — more than they lost in all of the last war. Why did he do it? Again, the old German folly of underestimating other peoples.

"But even the Russian mistake seems minor compared to Pearl Harbor. When Hitler persuaded the Japs to attack the United States, with such treachery and ghastly loss of life, he took the one action which lost the Second World War for the Axis powers."

"Before Pearl Harbor, this country was uncertain, disunited. Had not Hitler and Goebbels boasted that this was exactly what they would do to us? Perhaps they imagined that the dirty work was entirely successful, for the Nazi mind is peculiarly susceptible to such delusions. When Churchill asked: 'What kind of people do they think we are?', anyone who knows his Nazis could have answered: 'They think we're inferior Germans.'

"Left to wrangle among ourselves for another six months or a year, we might have disintegrated into very inferior Germans indeed. But Hitler told the Japs to strike at Pearl Harbor. And this infamous attack shocked the United States into unity, firm resolve and a terrible anger. As in 1917, so in 1941, the United States has drawn its sword. It may take a year, or two years or three, but any sane German or Jap knows in his heart what the inevitable end will be. They have seen it happen too many times before."

I looked at my friend.

"Seen what?" I asked.

My military expert smiled.

"The kind of miracles that are made by God and brave hearts," he said.

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lowndes

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SIDELINES

COVER. Hundreds of the boys now manning our fighting planes and bombers were first taught to fly by girls, expert CAA instructors. There are about 50 women teaching flying in the various civilian pilot training units of the CAA. Evelyn Kilgore, one of the first instructors in action, has 100 graduates in the various military services. So do Lillian Monasterio and Peggy Lenox, a photographer's model who took to the air.

Other students of the girls expect to become members of the Civilian Air Patrol, now being organized. They'll patrol seacoasts, rivers, forests, important roads, oil lines, restricted areas.

Men don't seem to mind the idea of feminine teachers. One said: "A woman taught me to walk — why shouldn't one teach me to fly?"

COPS, PARDON! Our Northern correspondent reports that an Alaskan Indian shot and killed another Indian whom he said he mistook for a moose. At the prisoner's trial the manslaughter charge was not pressed. But he was convicted of hunting moose during the closed season and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

WE ROLL 'EM. A few weeks ago Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne agreed to appear on O.E.M.'s Sunday night radio program, "Keep 'Em Rolling." A script was written for them by one of broadcasting's ace writers. The Lunts read it, turned it down on Saturday.



She reads THIS WEEK

Another script writer was called in. They read his effort — "No." He tried again. By this time it was Sunday. The program should have been on its way to a dress rehearsal. But the Lunts read the third script, said "no" again. At that point, any betting radio producer would have given 100-to-1 odds the Lunts would never appear on "Keep 'Em Rolling" that night. He would have lost his bet:

Miss Fontanne said she'd just seen her copy of THIS WEEK Magazine, had read "Harvest" — the story of a peasant's fight against the Nazi invader — which was exactly what they were looking for.

By five that afternoon, we'd obtained permission from the author for O.E.M. to dramatize "Harvest." At 10:45 that night the Lunts were on the air with it. It's nice to know that we helped to keep 'em rolling.

M.

Always READY TO SERVE!



Here are just a few of Krispy Crackers' many convenient uses . . .



AT DINNER—Krispy Crackers point up the flavor of every course on the menu, especially with tomato juice, soup, salad, jam, and cheese.



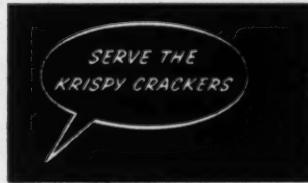
WITH SALADS—These crisp, flaky crackers are just the thing to serve with tasty salads . . . and they add valuable food-energy.



AFTER PLAY—Krispy Crackers make ideal between-meal snacks spread with peanut butter or jam . . . Boy, do children love 'em!



FOR PICNICS—Eat them right out of the package . . . They're convenient, too, for making all sorts of delicious sandwiches in a jiffy!



... AND IN CASE OF BLACKOUTS!—Krispy Crackers are ready for any emergency. And the wax-wrapped package keeps them fresh for days!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE - WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

A Tip For The Admiral

WHEN the radio reported that the Mikado had pushed his chips into the game and asked Uncle Sam what he held in the way of cards, Mother sort of collapsed and said, "Merciful heavens!"

We knew she wasn't thinking of the long, hard war ahead, nor taxes and going without things. She was thinking of Grandpa. A war in the Pacific would be a natural for Grandpa. He had been a gunpointer with Dewey at Manila. According to Grandpa, Dewey promised a dinner to the first pointer who winged the Spanish flagship. History fails to record the fact, but Dewey bought a dinner for Grandpa, according to — Grandpa.

He could tell you the exact time his shot struck the enemy vessel. He knew where Dewey was standing when he told Gridley he could fire when ready.

Grandpa knew the time each ship struck her colors. He knew how much the house cost — to the very cent — that a grateful republic gave to the famous hero of Manila Bay.

Grandpa knew nothing of the Atlantic. "The Pacific Ocean," he would say, "is just about all one man can handle. There's so much room for things to happen."

I'm afraid none of the rest of us attached the slightest importance to the number of ships the Japs sent to the bottom when they sneak-punched the Russians; nor the exact number of thousands of tons that nervy American blockade runners landed at Vladivostok. Certainly, it seemed to us, recalling the ships and their cargoes that had been wrecked on the Alaskan coast and Aleutian islands many years ago was unimportant. Wrecks have always been common enough in those waters.

But Grandpa would get into arguments over these incidents, and hurl facts and figures at you until you looked stupid and said, "I guess you're right at that, Grandpa."

We thought we had him once. We opened the encyclopedia and proved he was wrong. Grandpa snorted. "It's wrong, and I'll tell 'em so." Later he framed the letter the publishers wrote him, thanking him for calling the error to their attention.

The only thing that really hurt Grandpa was doubting that he had dined with Dewey. "Admirals don't dine with common sailors," people would suggest. He would snort and answer, "You'd be surprised what an admiral will do if he thinks he should do it. And I wasn't exactly a common sailor; I was a boatswain's mate, second class."

Naturally Mother's first thought about him

When our side has a man with a memory like Grandpa's — Heaven help the Japs!

by Frank Richardson Pierce

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

after the Pearl Harbor news was: "Poor Grandpa! He'll try to remember everything that happens, and probably worry himself into a nervous breakdown."

I must admit he didn't waste any time. As soon as the news came over the radio, Grandpa went into the storage room, and we heard the scraping sound a canvas bag makes when it is dragged over a floor.

"Grandpa is breaking out his sea bag," Mother said, rolling her eyes to the ceiling. Mother used sea lingo naturally.

Every item Grandpa had worn while serv-

half hour later he came down, bell-bottom trousers flapping about his shoes, crossed anchors on his sleeve, pie hat set at a jaunty angle.

"Father!" Mother exclaimed when she could speak. "Just what are you up to now?"

"I'm not up to anything," he answered, "and furthermore —" He looked a trifle stern as he flipped the bosun's pipe out of his pocket and blew a shrill blast. "Know what that means? It means pipe down."

Mother blinked her eyes, and Grandpa patted her on the shoulder and said, "There!

There! Kitten, don't carry on. I won't do anything you'll be ashamed of."

"I'm not crying, Father," she said, "it's the camphor in the moth balls."

"That's why I'm wearing my liberty blues," Grandpa answered. "I want to get the moth-ball smell out of them before I call on the Admiral."

"The Admiral? Why should you call on him?" Mother, as usual, and with well founded justification, feared the worst.

"Hell and damnation, Kitten, there's a war on! And that reminds me. Didn't I tell you on April eleventh, nineteen thirteen, we'd have to fight the Japs? And again in June of twenty-four didn't I say, 'Kitten, the sooner we tangle with those Japs, the better!' And what did people say — people who didn't know the Japs as well as I do? They said, 'What's that old coot trying to do, start a war?'"

"Yes, Father, you did warn us," Mother said, and added, "It may be a long fight and a costly one, but I don't think a man

crowding eighty is expected to get into uniform the day the war starts."

"Kitten, my head's full of things about the Pacific that's important. Things the Admiral should know. I don't like to toot my own horn, but the things I've jotted down in my memory make me a valuable man. It seems like Providence has been guiding me all these years, with just this in mind. Mark my words, there's a purpose, a divine purpose, when a man has a memory like mine."

There must have been a dozen of us scattered about the room, all his grandchildren, and do you know he was so serious we didn't even feel like laughing. He looked pretty fine and brave and stern, standing there in the uniform he'd worn with Dewey at Manila. He made you think of the artist's conception of Uncle Sam when he's fighting mad, grim, deadly calm and purposeful.

We didn't know what to do. We only knew there was no stopping him when he was in that mood. Mother said, when he was walking around in the yard where the wind could get at the moth-ball fumes. "I hope those under the Admiral will take him seriously. I hope they won't hurt him. A careless word, a thoughtless rebuff, or poorly concealed grin —"

I WENT along with him the next morning. The marine at the Navy Yard gate stopped us, and Grandpa muttered, "Damned leather-neck! Never did like 'em. But by glory, I'll lick the man who says they can't fight."

"Hello, flatfoot!" the marine said, looking Grandpa in the eye. "You must've heard that one about ten thousand gobs laid down their swabs to lick one sick marine."

"Why, you —" Grandpa clenched his fists. "One more crack like that out of you and I'll take that gun away from you and fricassee your stern with it. On January seventh, nineteen and two, I woke up with my corns hurting, and before taps that night I'd sent seven marines to the hospital."

An escort took us to an officer who looked surprised, then full of business. His eyes took in Grandpa's uniform, the carefully knotted neckerchief and the seagoing manner in which he wore his flat hat.

"I ask your permission, sir, to see the Admiral," Grandpa said.

The officer hesitated, disappeared and presently returned. Grandpa's smartness and spirit must have stirred him deeply. In a few minutes we were conducted to the Admiral's office. Grandpa stepped briskly forward and halted a few feet from the Admiral's desk. He stood at attention, and when the Admiral looked up, he said, "John Bradley, bosun's mate second class, reporting for duty, sir."

The Admiral, bless him, treated Grandpa like a youngster. "Sit down, Bradley," he said, "and tell me what you have in mind. It is fine of you to report so promptly, yet nothing more than I expected." He glanced at me with a trace of a smile, adding, "Won't you be seated, please?"

"Thank you."

Grandpa told the Admiral all about Dewey at the battle of Manila, and his dinner with the hero.

"Yes siree-bob," he said, "just as soon as I fired that shot I felt it in my bones it'd be a hit, and I says, 'Here's where I have dinner with the Admiral!' But, blast it, nobody will believe an admiral would be caught eating dinner with a bosun's mate and — *paying for it*."

"Well, Bradley," the Admiral said easily, "it is rather difficult for the civilian to understand the actions of us old sea dogs." He smiled again, and I could see Grandpa grow warm all over. "Just how did you expect to serve your country?"

"I got a head full of facts and figures," Grandpa answered. "If you want to know something in a hurry, I'd be a handy man to have around. It would save you going through all the cards that folks use nowadays instead of their memory." He was deeply serious as he



He blew a shrill blast. "Know what that means? It means pipe down!"

ing on the flagship was stowed in that bag — whites, pea jacket, pie hat, liberty blues. Each article was rolled tightly, smoothly and tied with clothing stops in square knots. His ditty box, jammed with letters from girls at different ports, was in the sea bag, also. When he thought no one was around he would read the letters, chuckle and say, "I was a humdinger in those days, if I do say it myself."

When the odor of moth balls came down the stairway, we knew the bag was open. A

added, "In time of war you often have to act fast. You don't have time to look up things. I remember Dewey made a couple of maneuvers — Bang! Bang! — just like that. He didn't call a yeoman and have him look up something in a mess of cards."

"There is a lot in what you say, Bradley," the Admiral said. "If something develops, I'll call you. Please leave me your telephone number."

"A lot can happen among the Aleutian Islands," Grandpa said, "and I know 'em like a book. How about it, sir, if I stumble onto something needing attention, shall I call you up? I might put two and two together sometime and find it adds up to four."

"By all means call me, Bradley," the Admiral said. "Just call the yard and explain Bradley, bosun's mate, second class, is calling the Admiral, and that I am expecting the call. It will go through."

The Admiral glanced my way and I knew the interview was ended. Grandpa knew it too. He was already on his way out when I got to my feet. At the door he stopped. "I'd appreciate it, sir, if you'd tell this upstart of a grandson of mine you believe I dined with Admiral Dewey."

"I haven't the slightest doubt of it, Bradley." Then he went all out on the proposition: "And should you render some signal service in the days to come, I hope you'll honor me at dinner."

"Thank you, sir," Grandpa answered.

ON THE return trip Grandpa seemed suddenly old. He sighed. "When men like that are in command," he said, "you know damned well your country will win out in the long run. I can mention three countries where I'd've been brushed aside as a damned old nuisance." Then to himself, rather than to me, he said, "I hope I can earn that dinner. I'd be mighty proud knowing I'd done something in the old Pacific war and — the new."

Grandpa got into his civilian clothing the next day, but he hung his uniform up in the closet.

"You never can tell," he said, "I might need it all of a sudden."

Mother kept it pressed for him. It wasn't the only uniform she pressed, either. Three of her sons joined the same outfit. I couldn't get by the doctor, or it would have been four. Keeping an eye on their affairs was a full time job in normal times, but I managed it. I didn't see as much of Grandpa, but Mother told me he kept his ears glued to the radio. He bought a big globe and studied it by the hour.

The boys came home one evening and said, "This is goodby."

Mother had braced herself for this hour, but I saw her face change. Something in it hurt me, but the brave smile she summoned hurt more. "Where are you going?" she asked.

"We don't know," Jerry answered, "but they issued us tin hats, shoepacks and rubber jumpers, among other things. They don't wear those in the tropics."

"Alaska!" Mother exclaimed, and I knew she was happy, because Alaska seems real close to Puget Sounders. But Grandpa looked scared stiff. So I cornered the old gentleman in his room that evening.

"What's wrong with Alaska?" I asked.

"Something tells me there's a Jap raider off the Alaskan coast," he answered. "I've tried my darndest to find out what's up. I ask folks on the waterfront, and I buttonhole sailors from Alaska liners. I even buy 'em drinks, but they won't talk. Now that's proper in most cases, but if they'd just give me a hint as to what is going on, I might help."

"Some of those crack young Japanese merchant marine officers who operated on the Puget Sound-Japan run could certainly han-



"Hell's bells on a pump handle! Why didn't I think of that before?" he exclaimed. "My brain must be going soft on me"

idle raiders in Alaskan waters," I observed. "In fact, many of their ships would make good raiders."

"Hell!" Grandpa exploded. "The new, fast ones were built with raiding in mind!" Then he went to bed.

I could tell by the way Grandpa rolled around in bed that he was putting in a bad night. He looked like he had been on a toot when he came down to breakfast. He was dressed in his uniform. "I'm going to see the Admiral," he informed Mother.

"But, Father," she argued, "are you quite certain what you have in mind is important enough —"

"Kitten," he answered briskly, "you'd have a cat fit if you knew how important what I have in mind is." And I knew he was thinking of the three boys who were probably on their way to Alaska, or soon would be.

HERE were several important looking people waiting to see the Admiral, but we were admitted immediately.

"Good morning, Bradley," he said to Grandpa. "Be seated, please. I was about to send for you."

"What's the trouble — raider?"

"Submarines!" the Admiral answered. "Merchant ships have sighted them. We know from their size that they are refueling from a mother ship, or have established a base in some remote Alaskan bay. A search by plane and surface craft hasn't disclosed a thing. You realize what it means, Bradley."

"Yes, sir," Grandpa answered. "Some foggy morning a sub will get through the destroyer screen and pick off a transport loaded with our boys."

Grandpa's face twisted up in deep thought. He was on the spot and realized it. In a few seconds he tilted back in the chair, closed his eyes and rested the finger tips on the lids. "Base," he muttered. "Some cove, maybe. Spot the planes can't find. Yet it's there. Japs are tricky. They figure a long ways ahead." He straightened up with a jerk. "Hell's bells on a pump handle! Why didn't I think of it before? My brain must be going soft on me."

Then he gave me a quick glance. "This is war, my boy, and I'm afraid a civilian don't rate in this confidential business."

The Admiral gave me an understanding smile as I slipped quietly from the room. When Grandpa joined me, three minutes later, a great load had gone from his shoulders, and he was smoking one of the Admiral's cigars.

Ten days followed — tense ones for Grandpa.

Whenever the telephone rang he'd jump up, saying, "I'll get it!" And he moved as if he were on roller skates.

"I know," Mother said sadly, "he's expecting an invitation to dine with the Admiral. Why must he put himself in a position where he will be so hurt by disappointment?"

"Grandpa can take it," I told Mother.

"But why should he have to take it?"

Privately, I knew Grandpa was sticking his neck out. Whenever he met someone who'd questioned his dinner with Dewey — he would say, "I'm expecting to dine with the Admiral of the Thirteenth Naval District some of these evenings."

Several evenings later, the telephone rang and Grandpa beat the younger generation to

it. "Hello!" he said, and his voice was so eager that Mother's eyes grew misty.

"This is Bosun's Mate Bradley speaking! What? Yes, Admiral!" Then Mother really cried. "Yes, sir! Yes sir. I'll be there, sir! Could I have permission to sort of let my family in on this? Sort of off the record, sir? I can? Thank you, sir."

THE way Grandpa came steaming into the room made you think of a destroyer homeward bound from the China station.

"I," he announced, "am dining with the Admiral tomorrow night at eight o'clock. I'll be wearing my uniform."

"I'll press it," Mother said.

"Did you get yourself a Jap sub, Grandpa?" I asked.

"Well, not exactly," Grandpa answered, "but I told the Admiral where they were probably refueling. A plane went over and caught two of 'em with their pants down. Got 'em both."

Grandpa hurried off and came back with his globe. He pointed to an Aleutian island. "On November nineteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, at two minutes after midnight, the Afognak Maru struck a reef, and was driven over it to quiet waters beyond, where she sank to the level of her main deck," Grandpa reported. "There was no way of getting her over the reef again, so naturally she wasn't repaired and floated. At the time I wondered why light-draft ships didn't salvage her cargo. Now, I know."

Grandpa chuckled. "It's a good thing I remembered she was loaded with iron drums filled with Diesel oil."

The End

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"CAPTAIN MARY"

Licensed sea captain and grandmother, she trains Navy recruits in ocean navigation

CAPTAIN MARY Converse, 70-year-old grandmother of Denver, Colo., is busy these days adding skilled navigators to the U.S. Navy. Using the dining room of her home as a classroom, she has already taught about 50 inland boys the mysteries of ocean navigation. Her pupils, most of whom have never seen larger water than a trout stream, are all enrollees in the Navy's V-7 officer-training courses for college graduates. While the boys are waiting for assignment to their formal Navy training, Captain Mary works with them. Employing navigation instruments and using her dining room and garden as a ship's bridge, they carry out all the navigation tasks of young ensigns.

Her idea has been so successful that not one of her pupils has failed his training course yet.

Captain Mary has been a sailor all her life. Her late husband, Col. Harry Converse, was a wealthy yachtsman and she held a navigator's license for New England waters. When the Colonel died, Mrs. Converse settled in Denver. But a busy social life wasn't enough for her. Paying her own way—but doing the navigating as fourth mate—she sailed on a freighter from New Orleans to Africa and back. Later she held down a couple of other jobs as navigator and won a reputation both as a seaman and as a poker player.

Ticket

SHE wanted bigger things so she enrolled at the Washington Technical Institute, passed the examination for her most prized possession: the "ticket" which qualified her as "master of steam and motor vessels of any gross tonnage on any ocean—yachts only." But, she says, if the Queen Mary were a

private yacht—used for pleasure, only, not business or war—she'd have the right to sail her.

By the time she came back to Denver, the world situation was becoming stormier by the day, and Captain Mary decided she would help boys of the region become sailors.

"And a great help she has been," said Commander J. C. Thom, in charge of the Denver recruiting area. Captain Mary was offered a job as instructor in the V-7 courses at Northwestern University, but decided to stay in Denver.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, her big dining room is cleared for action. There's no formality about either the room or its owner. Captain Mary is a motherly-looking woman, whose big blue eyes twinkle keenly and merrily. She wears an officer's blue jacket with a master's four gold stripes, a stiff collar and shirt, and a black tie.

Author

CAPTAIN MARY lays out a problem from the textbook she's written herself: "Navigation Course Prepared by Mary Parker Converse, Master of Ocean Yachts."

"I sweat blood over those problems," she says frankly.

"I think you got the picture wrong in this one, Captain Mary," remarks a boy, referring to the diagram in a problem.

"I'll bet you a nickel it's right," she returns. A few minutes later, after an argument, she gravely collects the nickel.

Straining to keep ahead of her boys—she studies all day to meet them in the evening—she's been working about 12 hours a day.

And what about the future? Well, when the Navy has no more assignments for her, there'll be advanced navigation and meteorology courses, but Captain Mary rather suspects there will always be boys to teach.

"We're going to need sailors from now on," she says.

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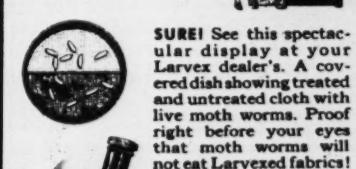
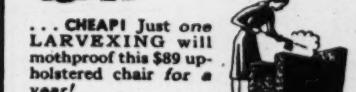
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American bombers plus secret Chinese airfields — that team can hit Japan where it hurts most

LEYDENFROST

After our first air raid on Tokyo, the flustered Japanese, fishing for information, declared that our bombers were carrier-based and had flown on to safety in China. The U.S.A. twiddled its thumbs and said nothing at all. Chungking smiled inscrutably and remarked that no planes had landed in China. But Japan continued to cast worried glances westward.

She had good reason. Scattered inland from the coasts of China, and guarded by the strong armies of Chiang Kai-shek, are a chain of secret and obscure airfields ready for our use during the coming offensive against Japan. Scarcely a handful of men among the United Nations know the exact number and locations of these fields. But the bases are there. Some, at least, can be used for long-range bombers. And some are less than 1,000 miles from Japan's tindery cities.

From these bases we could attack such cities as Kobe and great industrial Osaka, not with token bombings, but daily and savagely. Tokyo could be bombed daily, too, though less easily. And as for Japan's supply lines to Manchukuo and the South Pacific, they could be hammered relentlessly, her ships sunk, her far-off campaigns in Burma and the Indian Ocean hampered perhaps to the point of failure. The fields in China which are not equipped as permanent bases can still be used as refueling bases for our heavy bombers flying from India to Tokyo and return. And if heavy bombers of sufficient range could, as Japan claims, be launched from our aircraft carriers, they might indeed use these Chinese bases as their safe destination: a new way of delivering planes to China, with a bit of practice en route.

Old China — bombed and battered and still fighting — may find unexpected revenge in her comparative proximity to the homeland of her enemy.

HOW HELL CAN HIT JAPAN

From China's secret airfields, so well hidden that they escape enemy eyes, American flyers soon may be pouring a daily torrent of death upon the Japanese

by Joy Homer

Possibly these fields will be held in readiness until we are prepared to launch other air and sea-borne attacks. Meanwhile, the job of enlarging and equipping them, of protecting them against Japanese assault and of keeping their location secret is much to the liking of our Chinese allies.

Camouflage

Already American pilots are ferrying heavy bombers to China. And that's just the beginning. Each bomber must be delivered to its appointed field, often crossing the Japanese lines on its way. Planes and installations at all bases must be heavily camouflaged. Personnel, bombs, repair tools, spare parts, fuel, other ammunition and materiel — these must be transported to each base. Since roads and railroads are almost nonexistent and some of the fields are deep within so-called "Japanese territory," they must be flown in by freight plane. The problem of training adequate personnel is another headache involved in the undertaking. To put it mildly, some

pioneering is going on out there that we don't know much about.

Japan knows about the presence of these bases. One of her recent communiques told of bombing such a field at Lishui, in Chekiang Province, and ended with the amusing assertion that her bombers had blasted the airfield's runway and therefore demolished the base. (The last time I was in Lishui, the standard price of repair for bomb holes in the pavement was 50c per hole.) The communiqué made no mention of destroying planes on the ground, and this is not surprising, for the Chinese have long been magicians at the art of camouflage. Furthermore, they have an unkind habit of strewing their airfields with dummy planes — a practice which has nonplussed the Japanese for years and which, they claim, is extremely "insincere" of the Chinese.

Not long ago a jointly owned American-Chinese aircraft factory near Hangchow, bombed out by the Japanese, was moved by its American manager, along with all machin-

ery and 4,000 personnel, to a spot in the heart of the Burmese jungles. The factory traveled by train, truck, freighter, raft, elephant and carrying-pole. If the Americans and Chinese can do this sort of thing, they can turn most of China into a vast base for quick, savage assault against Japan's armies, her ships and her vulnerable cities.

Caravan Trail

TALK of "transportation difficulties" will stop neither Americans nor Chinese. The greatest need is for ships to carry equipment as far as India and the Near East. On arrival, the loads can be trucked across Central Asia to China via the ancient Silk Road, once traveled by Marco Polo and recently improved by the Chinese. From India, they can be brought into Southwest China by way of the newly-built links to the upper reaches of the Burma Road.

Until these routes are open to trucking, an army of elephants, camels, mules and horses will carry our lend-lease materiel into China. Meanwhile, our Chinese allies are employing half a million coolies to prepare these new routes for truck shipments. The fact that roads from India must pass over some of the Himalaya ranges will not stop them for a moment. I once traveled over a hundred-mile stretch of road in Northwest China that crossed a high mountain range. The road had been constructed two years before at the command of the Chinese marshal in charge of that war zone. It had been built in pre-

Please turn to next page



The man who never stops studying

MOST PEOPLE realize that a life insurance agent is usually a man who "likes people" and wants to help them.

What isn't so obvious is that wanting to be helpful isn't enough. An agent must also *know how*... and that requires knowing how changing conditions affect policyholders.

For instance, agents today must be able to answer such new questions as: "Is my life insurance affected by the new war clauses?"... "How may my life insurance be tied in with my Social Security?"... "Do the new taxes require any change in my life insurance arrangements?"... and scores of other questions arising from changing conditions.

An agent is always "going to school" because, policyholders are continually confronted with new life insurance problems. As they arise, the agent must be ready with advice and counsel. Accordingly, he prepares himself in many ways; for example, he attends educational meetings and takes correspondence courses. His studies begin the first day he enters the business and continue until he retires.

Last year, many Metropolitan Managers and Assistant Managers, who supervise and train agents, attended 91 special three-week schools. Additional schools are now in progress. Field training instructors are constantly at work with the agents both in the field and in classrooms. Nearly a thousand

field-men are enrolled in, or have completed, the course which brings the coveted designation, "Chartered Life Underwriter."

In short, keeping abreast of new developments and how they affect your life insurance program is a big part of the field man's responsibilities. If you are a Metropolitan policyholder these facts are worth keeping in mind.

When problems arise in connection with your life insurance, remember that your agent has probably been confronted with the same questions before. He will be glad to help you... to give you the benefit of his knowledge, training, and experience... to seek, when necessary, the benefit of the advice of Home Office specialists.

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HOW HELL CAN HIT JAPAN

Continued from preceding page

cisely three days, all 100 miles of it, and it had not been repaired since. But at the time I traveled it by truck, it was still passable.

The Chinese do things that way. They undertake the impossible and imperturbably carry it out. The cry nowadays is that we Americans badly underestimated our Japanese enemies. Perhaps we did, and one reason was the fact that we had badly underestimated our Chinese friends. Any army, we thought, which could be stopped short by the "ill-equipped, half-trained" troops of Chiang Kai-shek must be a third-rate army. Even now it does not occur to us that perhaps Japan's army actually is a second-rate one; that had we stationed even a medium-sized force in the Far East to oppose her, she would have been halted; and that China's armies have, after all, confronted her with nothing more than machine guns, strategy, man-power, imagination — and guts.

These armies of China will now form one of our strongest lines of offense against the Axis powers. The Chinese, for instance, make good pilots. They have that flavoring of gay recklessness that our volunteer flyers have shown in Burma. Once, when I was visiting Chengtu in far West China, a fleet of Japanese bombers approached the city. Chinese student pilots in training there had received their orders weeks before: "When the Japanese come, take off in your planes and fly due west. Save your lives and your planes until you learn to fly."

But that afternoon, the last two Chinese took off in their small half-armed training ships just in time to see the 18 oncoming Japanese bombers, spearing in from the east. They had plenty of time to get away, but the temptation was too much for them. The two 17-year-olds, who had soloed just three weeks before, pointed their propellers towards the east and dived into those 18 bombers. In the next few moments, they shot down a bomber in flames, broke up the formation, and so rattled the Japanese that they unloaded their bombs on open country and fled for home. When the two students landed they were speechless with shock and triumph. One was so surprised that he climbed out of his cockpit and promptly fainted.

Guerrillas

SLOWLY we are beginning to realize that China, with or without air fleets or heavy guns, is one of our strongest allies; her territory one of our most strategic battlegrounds. The famed Chinese guerrillas are by no means the ragged, scattered snipers they are sometimes imagined to be. While traveling with them behind the Japanese lines as correspondent and honorary "officer" in their ranks, I was continually amazed by the efficiency and vastness of their system. Their armies are well-uniformed, well-fed, well-trained. Besides their airfields, they have their own cavalry units, officers' training camps, universities, mobile industries, hospitals and strong military bases. They control most of China as far as the coast. They seldom fight independently, but generally take their orders by radio from Chungking.

When the moment arrives and our equipment and manpower in China

warrant an offensive against Japan, these so-called "guerrilla" armies will lead the way. Theirs will be the job of carrying out a land offensive in Japan's rear and cutting off her escape. Down the long war years, China's guerrillas have molded the science of strategy into delicate and venomous art. They have had their training not in military academies but in the school of kill-or-be-killed.

Once I visited a body of troops camped on the edge of a deep swamp. On the far side of the swamp the Japanese were camped. They, believing that no Chinese soldier could cross the deep morass, took inadequate precautions in posting sentries. But one night the Chinese formed a plan of attack which has had no parallel before or since. They rounded up all the water buffalo in the vicinity. Under cover of rain and darkness, 400 of the beasts were sent silently across the swamp — and on the back of each massive animal were perched two slender, sandal-shod Chinese soldiers and one machine gun. The Japanese never knew exactly what kind of nightmare had attacked them.

Ambush

ONE guerrilla unit that I came to know well was especially famous for its unconventional coups. On a certain occasion, for example, they were forced, under heavy Japanese attack, to evacuate a small but important town. Most of the guerrillas retreated in plain sight of the oncoming Japanese. The rest, staying behind, erected an enormous banquet table in the middle of the town's main street, and covered it with enticing delicacies, then retired to the houses on either side of the street and waited there with machine guns ready. When the victorious Japanese arrived, they actually believed that the local villagers were welcoming them with a feast. There, under the shadow of the hidden guns, they sat down to eat what was to be their last meal on earth.

In having China as an ally the United Nations are not only strengthened by having air bases within striking distance of Japan; they have at least 3,000,000 Chinese soldiers on their side, some of them veterans of five years' warfare against Japan; and they have ranged with them a civilian population which has been organized into one of the largest auxiliary fighting units in history.

If we will but deliver to China a modest quota of fighter planes and dive bombers, American pilots, mechanics and demolition experts, heavy artillery and a few light tanks, the Chinese army can carry out a rapid offensive that will cut the strung-out Japanese army into isolated segments and devour it piecemeal. If we will deliver to China long-range bombers for those guerrilla airfields, and fighter planes to protect them, Japan's industrial centers can be laid in smoking ruins, her home fleet and supply lines harried, and our own warships given the added air protection they need to operate in Japanese waters.

We can use China as a strong base of attack and victory against Japan. And in our vocabulary, the phrase "we can" signifies but one thing — a promise and a prophecy: "We will!"

The End

TW-6-14-42

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ROBERT KEENE
The knife for salad is convenient and correct

WHO'S RIGHT?

England's customs and ours differ. But both have their points

by Emily Post

A YOUNG English girl writes: "I wish I knew which ways are really best! Should I try to learn American ways? Or should I keep to those taught at home? Table manners trouble me most. With us the knife is for the right hand and the fork for the left. We are taught to use the two together, the knife to cut and assist in arranging the food upon the fork, and the fork in the left hand to convey morsels to the mouth.

"Over here I notice many who eat with the right hand exclusively, the knife being used only when meat, or whatever, is too tough to saw it apart with the side of the fork; then the knife is laid down and the fork changes hands. Sometimes it changes with every mouthful!

"My worst trouble is when I have no salad knife, I spatter salad dressing on the table. And I haven't seen a real fish knife since I left England. It is funny to have napkins at all meals, but I like that custom you have very much."

Since a number of other foreign visitors have made these same comments, I think it timely to contrast a few of the differences between European ways and ours—especially since it seems to me that best manners are not theirs or ours, but often in between.

For example, the American omission of fish and salad knives is counterbalanced by the English omission of breakfast and lunch napkins! Both are in my opinion very much needed.

Best Method

It is best manners to follow Europe so far as to cut off a piece of meat and lift it at once to the mouth with the fork held in the left hand. Where the European pattern threatens good manners, is when you begin piling things on top of the meat. For example, to hold the fork up off the plate, take almost a blade-full of mashed potato with the knife and load it on the fork almost to the top of the tines, is very bad table manners—in any country!

At the other beyond-mid-way-extreme is the so-called "Amer-

ican" way of putting down the knife and switching the fork with every mouthful—a stuttering maneuver that is certainly the height of awkwardness.

Another American absurdity is the idea that the use of bread as a pusher is incorrect. The proper use of a pusher depends upon the what and when. A squashy, soft piece of bread used throughout the course? No! But a bit of crust or cracker, for the last few morsels on the plate which otherwise scatter at the approach of the fork, is entirely right. So also is the European custom of picking up the knife in the left hand and using the blade momentarily as a barrier, against which the fork secures escaping fragments. This, however, has to be deftly done.

Bad Manners

To hold a piece of bread in the fingers and wipe up all the gravy or the sauce is bad manners. But a practice dear to all European epicures is to drop a small piece of bread into a particularly delicious sauce and eat it with the fork.

Returning to the English girl's remark about absent fish as well as salad knives: I think she must have meant special fish knives with sharp points and fine saw-edged backs. They are rarely seen in America, because the way we prefer to prepare our fish dishes has long made this type of knife useless. Moreover the ordinary small breakfast knife serves the purpose. A knife for salad, as I have written before, is correct. Like the knife for fish it is put on when it is needed, and it is very much needed for all leafy salads—heart of lettuce, or watercress for example.

The reason a salad knife is thought taboo by many people is that before the invention of stainless steel, ordinary steel turned black at the touch of vinegar.

It is perhaps worth reminding hostesses not to serve hot toasted and buttered English muffins or crumpets with afternoon tea (or coffee) unless they supply their guests with fruit (or other small) knives and forks. Struggling to eat either of these breads with the fingers results all too easily in buttered cheek, chin and fingers.

By the way, I have a retraction to make. When I wrote recently that eating salad with a spoon was impossible, I had entirely forgotten that alligator (or avocado) pear cut in half with its peel left on and filled with French dressing, can not be eaten otherwise.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

LOVELY— But she has plenty to learn!

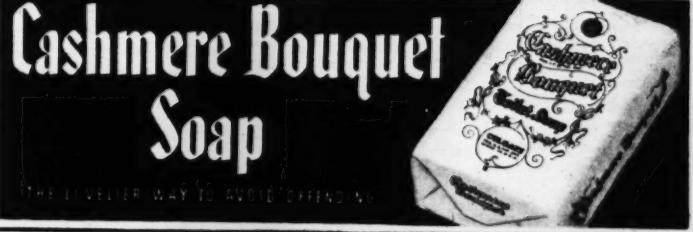
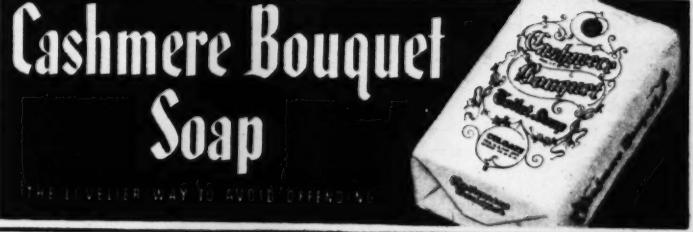
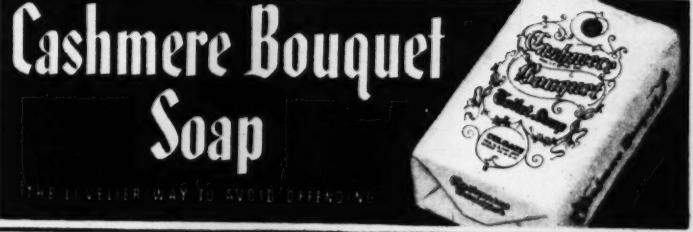
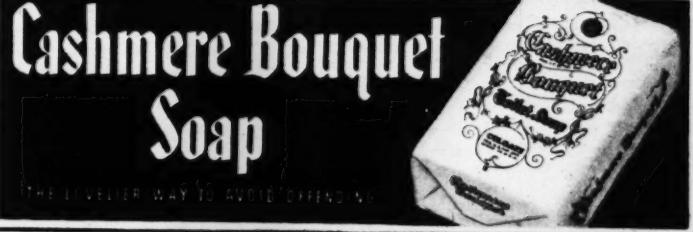
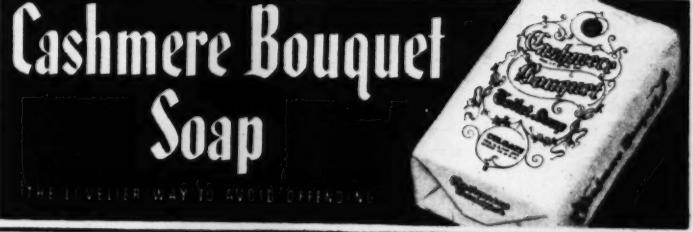
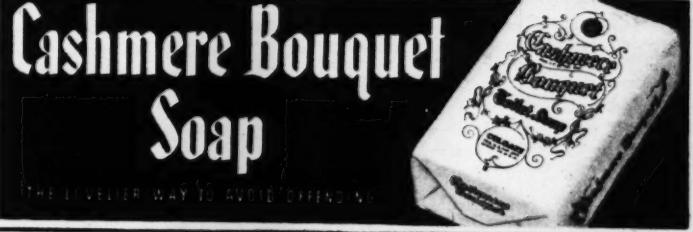
YOU'RE HEADED for heartbreak, lovely bride, unless you learn this feminine secret . . . there's a gentle, fragrant soap that gives "double-protection" against body odor . . . so that you no longer need to risk your daintiness with unpleasant smelling soap! Discover "double-protection" in your bath now . . .



IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First . . . you get a rich, creamy lather with Cashmere Bouquet that bathes away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time—gently, thrillingly—it adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love!



SMART GIRL! You've learned how to actually combat body odor with Cashmere Bouquet's "double-protection." And remember, for complexion, Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin. So, get Cashmere Bouquet—today!



"The World At Her Feet"

You may guess the ending of Angela's love story
— but you'll never guess the reason for it

by Rupert Hughes

Illustrated by C. C. Beall



She caught him by the shoulders
and cried: "Let me look at you!"

THE Bamboo Room of the Brown Derby was full of people prominent on the ether. At one of the tables Phil Ingram and Brad Parker were talking about Claire Andersen, the almost too beautiful movie star who was about to add the radio world to her conquests. Ingram was her personal publicity man, and Parker had been brought out from New York to write the script for her serial.

The door swung open and a girl entered the room. She wore well cut tweeds, but they did not help her. Her face was ugly, almost repellent. The eyes were too small, the features were overly large and completely unrelated. She wore no cosmetics.

"Good gosh!" Parker gasped. "That's the homeliest girl I ever saw." He studied her while she sent a slow look about the tables. "And yet there's something about her — she has an air of — why, she has the manner of a beautiful woman, a great beauty, with the world at her feet!"

"It's funny you should have put your finger on it at first sight," Ingram said, his face lighting up. "That's Angela."

He lifted his hand to beckon her, but she shook her head. "Thanks, darling, but I'm looking for Jamie," she called, and went back through the door.

"Who the hell is she, anyway?" Parker asked. "And who's Jamie?"

"You've heard Jamie Calvert on the radio, singing to his guitar. You know his high Crossley rating. He's her Jamie. He's always

been, ever since they were kids in the back valleys of the Blue Ridge mountains. That's where I first saw them. Our company decided to do a re-make of one of the John Fox stories, and photograph it in the actual scenes, with Claire as the star. I went along to take care of her publicity."

Parker said cynically: "I'll bet you're less of a *press* agent than a *suppress* agent."

"How little they know Hollywood who only read what's printed," said Ingram. "In Claire's case, the things I have to suppress are her good deeds, her tremendous charities. I'm always telling her, 'You gonna die in the po'house, baby,' and she always says, 'That's fair enough. It's just above where I stawted.'

"But to go on with the story," Ingram said:

ONE night after a hard day's shooting in the Blue Ridge, some of the cast built a big fire and sat around it, swapping stories with the mountaineers. Some man started singing, and his voice was wonderful in the moonlight and the mountain air. Claire, who had been sitting a little distance away, dashed over to see who it was.

On the other side of the fire stood a tall, handsome young fellow playing a guitar. By his side was a hideous little girl, barefooted and ragged. That was Angela. She stood close to the singer, and every now and then he would nudge her with his elbow to make sure she was there.

When he finished his song, Claire applauded long after the rest had stopped. Then she beckoned to him to come to her, but he didn't move.

One of the cameramen near her mumbled: "Excuse me, Miss Andersen, but he — he's blind."

Claire groaned. She ran to him and took his hands, and told him how wonderful he was.

Angela explained: "That's Miss Andersen, the great screen star, Jamie."

"How d'you do, ma'am," he said, trying to sound as impressed as Angela was; but he couldn't combine a woman with what he remembered of the last star he'd seen in the sky. And he couldn't make anything out of the word "screen."

Claire asked him to sing again; then dragged Angela away to a distance to ask about him and how he came to be blind.

Angela told her: "He had a fever when he was about six years old. His old Granny nursed him with yarbs and poultices. She saved him alive, but his eyes couldn't see any more. First I saw of him, I was a little tyke about five, and he was out in his yard with an old hound dawg. He told me he was blind, and it was always nighttime with him. He put his hand out and ran it over my face as if his fingers had eyes in 'em. He seemed to like my face. He was the only one that didn't think I was too homely to look at. Jamie's folks didn't have any time to spare for him,

so we spent most of our time together — except when I was in school. I taught him all I learned and — excuse me."

She left us to run back to Jamie, who had finished his song and was groping for her. She led him away then, and they vanished in the dark, Angela trotting at his side like an eager little dog leading him.

Claire turned to me: "Why in heaven's name didn't that boy's fool parents have his eyes looked after by a real doctor? You find out, Phil. Somebody's got to do something about it, if it isn't too late."

I knew that Claire would be that "somebody." I talked to Jamie's people. They had just accepted the situation the way they accepted poverty and ignorance. A settlement doctor had gone through on a mule once and reckoned there might be an operation that would help; but Jamie would have to go to Baltimore or New York.

I TOLD Claire and she said that Doctor Taggart in Los Angeles was as good as anybody. So we took them back to Hollywood with us — both of them; for Jamie had said, "I cain't do nothing without Angela's alongside o' me." Jamie took the trip pretty calmly, because he had Angela to reassure him; but her shy little soul would have been frightened into a panic by the new scenes and the new people if she hadn't been so busy trying to share her eyes with Jamie.

There was one terror that would not down. She let me glimpse that fear the day before Jamie went into the hospital. She began by describing how, when she talked to him or read to him, his fingers would wander over

her face. "It's kind of like he was staring at me," she said. "And once he told me, 'When I'm not with you, I can still see you as plain as plain.' He was holding out his hands to me, the thumbs touching and the fingers bent, and he said: 'Here is your face in my hands.' Then he put them on my face and they fitted like a

mold. And he told me I was growing prettier every day."

Her ugly little face crumpled, but she fought her tears back, and said: "He thinks I'm pretty, Mr. Ingram. He really believes it. If the doctor cures him, what's he going to think when he sees me with his eyes?"

I took her in my arms and said: "Honey, it isn't how we look on the outside that matters. Jamie knows how beautiful your soul is. That's all that counts."

It made me seasick to hear myself telling a woman such tripe. But she didn't hear me. She was crying too hard, her head burrowing in my shoulder.

Then, suddenly, just like that, she stopped and straightened up and said: "The Lord ought to strike me dead for thinking of myself instead of being on my knees asking Him to give Jamie back his eyes."

THE operation didn't come out at all as I'd expected. I thought that on a certain day the doctor would take off the bandages and Jamie would shout, "I see! I see!" As a matter of fact there had to be a second operation, and it was a long while before the doctor made the first test. A queer animal cry came from Jamie's throat — frightened and exultant.

Taggart knew that he had seen, and quickly put the bandages back. Jamie was sweating and breathing hard. He clung to Angela's

Please turn to page twelve

TW-4-14-42

Here's why millions are switching to Swan!



MILD? YOU BET YOUR BOOTIES!
SWAN'S MILD AS FINEST IMPORTED
CASTILES! THERE IS NO PURER SOAP!
AND, OH! MAMA! HOW IT SUDS!



WHO EVER DREAMED A SOAP SO GENTLE
COULD BE SO SUDSY TOO! SWAN
YOUR DISHES AND BE GOOD TO YOUR
HANDS! SO LONG, STRONG SOAPS!



SAY! YOU'VE WAITED YEARS FOR THIS
KIND OF LATHER IN HARD WATER! AND—
SWAN'S MORE REAL SOAP FOR THE MONEY
THAN ANY LEADING TOILET SOAP!



SNAP! WHAT A BREAK FOR YOUR
POCKETBOOK! SWAN IS TWINS! USE
HALF IN THE KITCHEN—HALF IN
THE BATH. SWAN EVERYTHING!

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular



THIS BABY-GENTLE
FLOATING SOAP IS A
SUDSIN' WHIZ! SWELL
FOR EVERYTHING!



SWAN

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS CO.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The baby-gentle floating
soap that's a sudsin' whiz!



TUNE IN:
GRACE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS
PAUL WHITEMAN
See your local paper
for time and station



Why Arthur Murray Dancers Prefer Odorono Cream

When you teach dancing you can't take chances with daintiness! That's why glamourous Arthur Murray girls love Odorono Cream. They can dance all day without fear of underarm odor or dampness!

Non-gritty, non-greasy, Odorono Cream stops perspiration safely 1 to 3 days! No waiting to dry. Will not rot your dresses. Follow directions. Generous 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.



*Stop PERSPIRATION
SAFELY 1 TO 3 DAYS*

WILL NOT IRRITATE YOUR SKIN



SUMMER COLD DISCOMFORTS

Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness — and don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils right now. Mentholatum soon checks the discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholatum right now? 30¢ and 60¢ sizes.

For generous free trial size write to Mentholatum Company, 428 Heron Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

MENTHOLATUM



Bryton up! Keep your teeth free from unsightly smudge by using IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2 for hard-to-bryton teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT. Made by a Dentist; guaranteed to bryton hard-to-bryton teeth or your money back.

IODENT
TOOTH
PASTE
POWDER
FOR TEETH
EASY TO BRYTON
FOR TEETH
HARD TO BRYTON
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

"THE WORLD AT HER FEET"

Continued from page ten

arm and asked in a whisper: "Was that light?"

"That was light, boy," Taggart answered for her. For once Angela had failed Jamie. She was too happy to speak.

Clear vision came to Jamie so gradually that he never could say just when he did actually see. The first people he came to recognize were the doctor, his nurses, Angela, and me. Doctor Taggart and I are no Greek gods, and the nurses would have been called good and homely if Angela hadn't been there. Jamie said we were all mighty nice-looking people, but Angela was beautiful.

She was with him most of the time, greedy of these last days of her loveliness in his mind before he would go out into the world and compare her with what he found there.

All this time Claire had been away on a long vacation — a real escape from publicity. So I had been left behind. When she came back at last she made me take her right away to see Jamie.

Angela met us at the hospital, and I never saw a human being so frightened. In all the world there was nothing more beautiful that Jamie could see than Claire — this lithe, swift thing, her hair a golden mist around her dramatic face — I've been writing about her so much I'm apt to go literary when I talk about her. Well, Claire ran to Jamie and caught him by the shoulders and cried: "Let me look at you!"

It was like her to put it that way. His eyes were staring at her through his heavy glasses — questioning, wondering. Angela had retreated to the corner of the room to watch them. She was white and sick with shame that she should begrudge Jamie the joy of being able to look on such beauty. Then she rushed forward to pour out her gratitude to Claire, and Jamie joined in.

That drove Claire away in a hurry. I started to follow, but I heard Jamie mumbling to Angela something that stopped me cold. He was saying: "I didn't think she'd look like that. You and everybody always saying how beautiful she was!" He shook his head in bewilderment. "It's a shame to say it after how good she's been to us. But, Angela — she's downright ugly!"

"No, no, Jamie!" Angela cried,

loving him more than she ever had. "You don't have to pretend other people aren't pretty just because I'm not pretty."

"You not pretty?" He laughed. "For a minute I thought you meant it. I knew, I always knew what you were, even when I could only see you here." He held out his hands as if her face were there.

At that moment Doctor Taggart came in and Jamie told him how Angela had tried to tease him about Claire. The doctor laughed as if it were a great joke. Later he explained to me what had happened to Jamie.

FOR most of his life, the only face that Jamie had known was Angela's. It was as if he had lived in a foreign country, some strange country where people had different sorts of faces from the kind we're familiar with. You know that different races have different types of beauty. Some like 'em tattooed, or flat-headed, or with big plaques in their lips.

What Jamie thought was Angela's beauty, had been so long and so deeply imbedded in his consciousness, that nothing could pry it loose. Angela's face had always meant his only joy and comfort — reassurance, love. Cut off in the dark as he had been, the standards of other people could not influence him. He had made up his own. Angela was to him the superlative beauty. So those whom the world considered superlatively beautiful had to be the ugly ones.

It was months before Angela could believe this — months after Jamie had ventured out into the world and accustomed himself to movement, and color, and faces crowding into his eyes. The people he admired were those that other people thought ugly. They were likely to be faint carbon copies of Angela.

Finally Angela was convinced that the only person whose opinion mattered really believed her to be a great beauty. If Jamie thought her beautiful, she must be. She is. So they were married, and he has a good job on the radio and — there they are now!

INGRAM nudged Parker, and nodded toward a table where a tall, good-looking young man in heavy-lensed glasses was drawing out a chair for Angela. He was manifestly proud to be seen with such beauty.

The End



"He's a new draftee from Florida"

WOMEN

**"Periodic Pain"
A Nervous Strain**

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month — you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it...

Get Kurb Tablets today. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurb should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension...reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box — so you may check it with your own doctor....Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25¢.

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex* sanitary napkins.

KURB TABLETS

for trying days

25¢

*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUNIONS

LARGE OR
TENDER JOINTS

Doctor's New Quicker Relief
Stop suffering! If you have painful bunions, enlarged or tender joints, you'll get quick relief with the New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Feel the world of difference these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads make — how they lift shoe pressure off the sensitive spot and protect the joint. New in design. 630% softer than before. Do not come off in bath. More economical! Cost but a trifle. Get a box today! Sold everywhere. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Human Nervous System Like An Army

The brain is the general. It orders all voluntary actions. It receives reports of all voluntary actions.

Nerve centers may be compared to subordinate army officers. Each organ and function of the body is under control of the nerve centers. The nerves, themselves, are like the telephone wires that furnish communication to and from the outposts, which are the different organs of the body.

When the nervous system is normal, no false messages are carried. Worry, Over-work, Sleeplessness, are like Fifth Columnists. Sometimes they crowd the wires (nerves) with more messages than can be handled by the nerve centers. Sometimes they give false messages. Then the commands of the subordinate officers (nerve centers) to the outposts (body organs) are held up or falsely given because the wires (nerves) are overcrowded or crossed.

False reports of trouble here, there, or the other place in the body, are reported to General Brain.

DR. MILES NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
helps to quiet overwrought nerves, to permit refreshing sleep. That is why it is effective for Functional Nervous Troubles such as Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness, Nervous Headache and Sleeplessness.

Get a bottle or package today — Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00, Effervescent Tablets, 35¢ and 75¢. Read directions and use only as directed. Free Sample — write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-6, Elkhart, Ind.

TW-4-14-42

Pro-phy-lac-tic HAIR BRUSH and WILDRONT BARGAIN

89¢ GENUINE
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC HAIR BRUSH
\$1.00 SIZE WILDRONT
WITH OIL
(OR REGULAR FORMULA)
~~\$1.89~~ VALUE
BOTH FOR -



LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Bargain Combination Offer includes 89¢ Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush and \$1 size Wildroot-with-Oil or Wildroot Regular Formula (non-oily)... a \$1.89 value. Both for 98¢! Genuine Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush has gleaming plastic back and handle. Famous 3-Action Wildroot-with-Oil grooms the hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Get both brush and Wildroot from your drug store today at special 98¢ price! If dealer's stock is exhausted, send 98¢ (plus 10% Federal Tax) to Wildroot Company, Buffalo, New York.

PROFESSIONAL APPLICATIONS AT YOUR BARBER



Tessie Goes on a Strike



IF THIS seems somewhat unintelligible, don't blame me. It's all Tessie's fault.

Tessie is the machine on which I type my MSS., and I will say that she has been a faithful helpmate most of the time. Despite a few innovations in spelling, such as "himself," "buisness," and the like, she seldom gave me cause to complain. She knew that any time I got dissatisfied I could buy a new machine — and she would be out of a job. Competition kept the old gal keyed up.

But last month Tessie suddenly began to let down. She became balky and independent. When punched, she talked back, squeaking defiantly as if she didn't give a whoop about my good will.

And now she has definitely gone high-hat on me. Tessie has developed a new accent which makes me feel like a fool. Due to some mechanical whim, she won't let me use one of the highly essential alphabetical symbols. In fact, I can't even tell you which one it is without beating about the bush.

All I can say is that it is a consonant, and that it belongs between "q" and "s" in the alphabet. When I push its key down, nothing happens. I just have to go on without it.

It's a doggone important consonant, too. I never knew how important it could be until Tessie began dopping it. It doesn't pop up in everyday speech quite as

often as "t" and "n" and "s," and some Bostonians seem to be able to dispense with it completely. But I miss it.

Of course, it is obvious why Tessie is behaving in this hoity-toity fashion. As soon as the Govt. clamped down on the mfg. of gadgets like Tessie, she realized that she had become indispensable to me in my work. I had to take what she dished out — and like it. I couldn't get a new machine. And with feminine spitefulness she took advantage of the opportunity to get even with me for all the pounding to which she had been subjected in the past. It's a long-delayed vengeance, and she is making the most of it.

Naturally this sudden elevation to a position equal to that of sugar, butter and other priceless commodities, has inflated Tessie's ego to the bursting point. Though only a cheap little potable, she has acquired delusions of grandeur worthy of a pipe-organ.

Nevertheless I could overlook Tessie's foibles and affectations if they involved only Tessie herself. But they involve me, too. Every time I sit down to type a MS., I am stymied by the failure of one little key to function. What comes out of the machine sounds like a combination of Piccadilly, the deep South — and baby-talk.

Futhermore, I can find no commercial possibilities in Tessie's accent. The people who edit magazines tell me that dialect stuff went out with M. Dooley; the public doesn't appreciate it nowadays.

So here I am, stuck with Tessie and a 25-letter alphabet for the duration of the war. And the more I use, the worse it looks.

Oh dear! — WEARE HOLBROOK
(WEARE HOLBROOK)



"I figure it's her own business so long as she gets her work done!"

IT'S GLAMOROUS!
IT'S GLORIOUS!



...lather you'll love from
pure SweetHeart Soap!



HOW do you like your lather? Quick, rich, and feathery-soft? Swish an oval cake of fragrant SweetHeart Soap in water and see how fast it responds with creamy, fragrant foam that grows into great, luxurious clouds! Feel the delicate, caressing texture of that thrilling lather on your skin! Yes, SweetHeart is all the answers, where lather is concerned!

SWEETHEART'S LATHER WINS MOST VOTES

In an impartial survey, women from coast-to-coast gave SweetHeart Soap most votes among seven leading brands for quick, rich lather even in hard water. And that's how you'll vote, too! For SweetHeart is made to give abundant, fine-textured lather — real beauty-lather, for real beauty cleansing! Give your complexion the benefit of this famous aid-to-loveliness. Make SweetHeart Soap your family standby for gentle, thorough cleansing, day by day!



SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

ALL THIS AND ECONOMY, TOO!
A generous oval cake of pure SweetHeart Soap costs only a few pennies at your dealer's...a thrifty buy, for times that call for thrif!

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

"SOAPING" Hair HIDES ITS NATURAL LUSTER!



Escape Dull Soap-film, Reveal Bewitching Highlights, with Modern Halo Shampoo!

ANY beauty expert can explain how Halo *glorifies* your hair... rids it of that "drab" look, leaves it gleaming with sheen and luster, vivid with true color.

You see—"soaping" your hair, with even the finest soap or soapy shampoo, leaves it clouded with dulling soap-film. Film that's like "washbowl scum."

But Halo Shampoo contains *no* soap, therefore cannot leave soap-film. Made with a patented new-type ingredient, Halo's rich, cleansing lather rinses away completely. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

Halo removes loose dandruff the first time you use it... and even in hard water, billows into a fragrant, cleansing lather. Your hair dries sweet and clean, silky-soft, easy to set or curl, bright with dancing highlights.

Do try this amazing new way to lovelier hair! Get modern Halo Shampoo in generous 10¢ or larger sizes at any toilet goods counter.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Invest
in
Victory!
Put
10%
of your salary in
WAR STAMPS!

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER/TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES. AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BROM

How She Envy The Younger Girls Each Month

They seem (these younger women) to take their sanitary protection problems so lightly, now that they use Tampax. They run around, jump in and out of cars, change their costumes just as they would at any other time of month. Why doesn't she use Tampax, too? Perhaps she thinks it might be troublesome to change one's habits. She might not know how to ask for it or the clerk wouldn't know it by name. Or maybe, for some unknown reason, it just wouldn't do for her. Well, it's all very easy, after all. Just ask for Tampax at the drug store or the notions counter. There are three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Each Tampax hygienically sealed. Complete directions in each box. Dainty and neat. And an average month's supply will fit in your purse!



GENE, Horse Champion, Wife Ina. Gene bought Champion as a colt, raised and educated him himself. Insured for \$15,000, he's in all Autry movies

HOME, HOME ON THE RANCH

Where Gene Autry and Champion play

No HOLLYWOOD star keeps as busy as Gene Autry. When Gene isn't making shoot-'em-up Western movies, he's crooning best-selling records, writing hit tunes, running a national radio show or rough riding around the country with his Flying-A Rodeo.

Gene travels over 50,000 miles every year. When he has a holiday he heads for home. There Gene gets away from ballyhoo buckaroos by becoming the real thing with his horses, dogs, chickens, his citrus groves and his battered old guitar — the one he was twanging on a night-telegrapher's shift when the late Will Rogers encouraged him to turn professional entertainer.

Gene was born on a ranch in Texas and raised on one in Oklahoma. But until Hollywood made him famous he could never afford one of his own. Now he's boss of the Flying-A at Gene Autry, Oklahoma, where he keeps his cattle and rodeo stock. But home is his new 150-acre ranch in the hills beyond Southern California's San Fernando Valley, just five miles from the studio.

Gene has earned close to a million dollars since he first set Hollywood's horse operas to music. The boy who's found gold in the West doesn't forget why. Cowboy tunes bought his new \$75,000 ranch and cowboy tunes pay the expenses. That's why Gene calls it "Melody Ranch."

— KIRTELY BASKETTE



VITAMINS. Gene ropes, hog-ties a grapefruit tree in his grove



CROONERS. Champ's stable is the scene for a unique duet



CORRALLED. Cowboy ditties bought this blooded stock at Melody Ranch. They're not jealous of Champ — he may be worth his weight in silver but that ain't hay

TW-4-14-42

WALLY'S WAGON



"He wrote her that our joint is always full of soldiers"

PASSED BY THE CENSOR

"WALLY," says Jake Bullis to me tonight, "I hate to hurt your feelin's but we are famous an' the whole thing's my fault."

Jake, you know, runs our Wagon No. 2 over by the Army camp. I can't ever tell what is goin' to happen over there, so when he comes in to break the news, about all I can do is wait him out for a couple of strikes.

"Yessir, Wally," Jake goes on, "we have even been passed by the censor!"

"Where was the censor goin' an' when did he pass us?" I ask him quietly.

"Huh?" says Jake. So I wait for the next pitch.

"Well," he says, "there's a gal named Ethel that used to come in to the joint an' meet a soldier named Norman Lawrence. But she don't any more."

"You mean she has left him flat an' took up with the censor now?" I ask.

"Shut up," Jake stops me, "an' let me tell this.

"Norman Lawrence gets sent to Australia, whoof, just like that. So I don't see him no more an' I forget him an' his gal friend. But it seems she sends him copies of the pieces you write about the Wagon in the paper."

"That was nice of her, wasn't it," I comments.

"Nice of her! Nice of the censor, I calls it," Jake blurts out. "Just think of it, with shippin' space worth its weight in gold an' all the chances of bein' sunk or gettin' lost goin' across them miles of watery waste, the censor just shuts his eyes an' lets your pieces in the paper go straight through!"

I can't tell at this point whether my friend Jake is implyin' that Uncle Sam is awful lenient with soldiers an' their sweethearts or whether he is just tryin' to build me up for a big let-down.

"But that ain't all!" Jake chatters. "Ethel's soldier writes back to tell her he got the clippin's all right — an' the censor don't cut it out of his letter, either. Nearly a whole page, he wrote — all about us! She come in the other day an' showed it to me!"

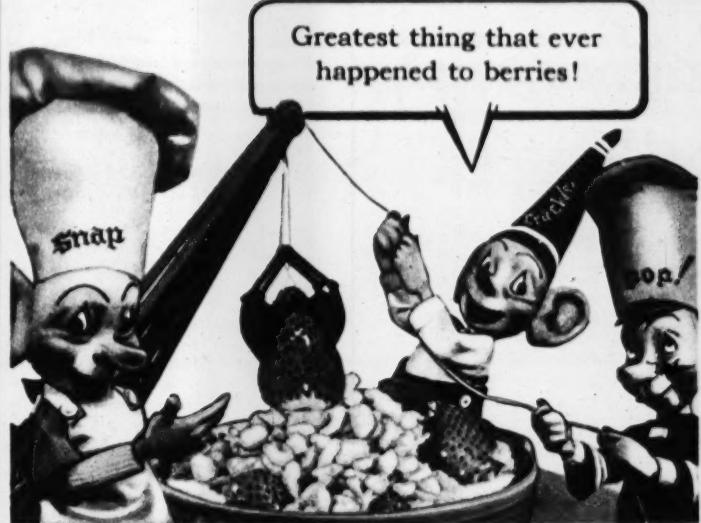
"What'd he say?" I asks. "Maybe we could get up an ad sayin' Wally's Wagon is known from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli — like the Marines!"

"Well," says Jake, hesitatin', "maybe it wouldn't quite do for an ad."

"Why not," I asks. "What'd this soldier write back?"

"It was mostly warnin' Ethel to stay out of our joint because it was full of soldiers who, like as not, would make a pass at a nice girl like her!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



Greatest thing that ever happened to berries!

Crisp delicious every spoonful

★ Sun-drenched berries — golden Rice Krispies — frosty-cool milk. There's breakfast at its best! Rice Krispies have a unique, mellow, tempting flavor. Every spoonful is crisp. Rice Krispies actually snap! crackle! pop! Order some today.

"Rice Krispies" is a trade mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Co. for its oven-popped rice.



Copr. 1942 by Kellogg Company

EXTRA GRAND WITH FRUIT!

Look for *Kellogg's* the Greatest Name in Cereals!

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



Ever catch people staring at your hands?

High time to do something about hands that are rough and red from strong washday soaps in your dishpan. Just change to pure, gentle Ivory . . . it's like giving your hands a beauty treatment! They'll be smoother, whiter 12 days after you change to baby's Ivory Soap.



Change to IVORY

Mountains of velvet suds fill up your dishpan quick . . . even in hard water. Dishes come clean in a hurry! And your hands . . . ah! New Ivory's velvet suds are extra, extra kind—they're so *mild*, you know. Strong-soap hands will be lovelier in 12 days!



You only pay 1¢ a day!

And oh lady . . . what you get! Speedy dishwashing in velvet suds that'll improve hands in 12 days flat! Yes . . . Ivory dishwashing costs only about 1¢ a day. Be thrifty . . . get 3 large cakes right now!

99 4/100 % PURE . . . IT FLOATS™

NEW
VELVET-SUDS
IVORY
SAVES HANDS —
SPEEDS DISHES

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



IT'S A
"LIFE-SAVER"
FOR CLOTHES

White Lie

To bring Steve to the point Laura had to think fast . . .

Now, while Steve tossed his coat and hat on the foyer chair, Laura came into the room on which she had lavished so much time and money, and found that she hated it.

Because Steve was going to Detroit tomorrow afternoon. He was taking an engineering job in a defense plant at thirty-six hundred a year, and if she had been a thirty-a-week secretary, she'd be going to Detroit with Steve. He would have proposed to that sort of girl; but he would not ask a six-thousand-a-year woman executive to marry him, no matter how much he loved her.

Mary, her maid, had laid a fire, and the tray with the decanter and things were on the coffee table. The application blank which Mary had filled out awaited her signature on the desk. A girl could make thirty-five dollars a week in a world geared to war work, and Mary, after two years of faithful service, was tearful but willing to change.

Well, thought Laura, it doesn't matter. Not now.

"Light the fire, Steve," she said, "and pour a drink, will you?" And then she was in her bedroom, trying not to cry.

The party had been a flop. She'd thought, on their last night, that if the miracle did not happen perhaps she could make it happen. But it hadn't even been fun. They had dined and danced, sat and talked, with silences getting longer and the conversations dying. Now in a little while he would be gone.

HE was standing in front of the fire, lean and dark, as she sat on the divan.

"A swell party, Laura," he said. "Was it, Steve?" The silence came again. The miracle wasn't going to happen.

She had met him two years ago when she went out with Mr. Jason to talk over some copy ideas with one of Steve's two partners in a little gadget factory in Connecticut. They had called Steve in, but not until fall had she got to know him.

She had gone out one Saturday morning to get an okay on some layouts, and Steve had had tickets to the Yale-Army game. They'd danced later at some place on the Post Road. That was the first time he'd kissed her, the night he told her he loved her.

"One of these days we're going to do something about it," he'd said. And she'd whispered, "Are we, Steve? Soon?"

She'd known what he meant, because he had once said he would never ask a girl to marry him unless he could give her more — or at least as much — as she had. The idea had seemed all right then; business was good and the factory was starting to pay dividends. But that was before the war, before priorities had hit Steve's business.

The receivership papers had been signed ten days ago, and there was a job in Detroit helping to design gun mounts and recoil assemblies at thirty-six hundred a year — the

swerved and sat down, reaching for her pen. The Midwest Aircraft Corporation, it said at the top of the blank Mary had filled in. Under that: Riverton, Michigan.

Then, like that, it hit her. She was signing her name as a character witness for Mary and hearing Steve talking.

"It's been fun," he was saying. "All of it. And it's not goodby, Laura. I can get back for week ends sometimes."

"You won't have to come back," she said. "Do you know the Midwest Aircraft? At Riverton, Michigan? They need women, Steve. To work on tail assemblies or something. I can earn maybe thirty-five a week. I was going to phone you when I was settled. I thought I'd surprise you —"

"Laura!"

She wouldn't look at him. She held up the blank and when he came too near she slipped it into the envelope.

"You're kidding, Laura." His hand touched her shoulder and she thought: Oh, how can you lie to him so shamelessly?

"No, Steve. The agency is getting kicked around too. It'll be me or Johnson or Tyson, and they have families, Steve — and isn't it better for people like us, who are alone, to do these things?"

She saw him staring at the address on the envelope. "You are going to leave all this?"

"The furniture will keep, Steve."

His eyes held hers; all at once doubt fled, and deep down she saw something warm and strangely comforting.

"If it's like that," he said thickly, "if you're sure — I mean — look, Laura. Why not go with me? Will you, Laura? Will you marry me and — Thirty-six hundred is a lot of money sometimes. It won't be anything like this. Maybe three rooms and a kitchen and —"

"Steve. Oh, Steve," Laura cried, and then she was in his arms, holding him too.

"I'll go anywhere, Steve. Anywhere you go."

— GEORGE HARMON COXE



Then she saw the answer. She signed her name

next best thing, Steve said, to being in actual service.

She glanced up, desperate in the face of his pride. It did not matter that she had none at all where he was concerned.

She wished desperately to say, "I want to go to Detroit — with you, Steve. Thirty-six hundred is a lot of money." But it wouldn't do any good. Not with Steve.

She rose and turned toward the windows. Then she saw the maid's application blank on the desk. She



"Priorities, you know!"

TW-6-14-43



KEEP FIT—IT'S FUN!

There's no drudgery in exercise if you take it this way

WANT to unburden your mind of war-time worries, buckle on an invisible armor of physical-fitness, model your figure more to your liking? Well then—get outside and flex some muscles.

But before you go off the deep-end, have a medical check-up, says Dr. W. L. Hughes, professor, physical education department of Teachers College, Columbia University. His suggestions are in line with the wartime program of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

With your doctor's go-ahead signal, settle for a daily-do that fits so well into your physical needs, personal aptitudes, time-and-purse limitations, and available facilities that

you can easily make it a way of life.

If there are any skills to be learned, master them, engaging an instructor, if necessary. Proficiency is what keeps you faithful to your sport or game. If you remain a dud at it, you're apt to be a light-o'-love. **WALKING** is a fine daily stint; gets you places; and does not depend upon the whims of a partner, the weather man, or the WPB. If you'll swing your arms, hold up your abdominal walls, and step smartly, you can slough off extra pounds and crack the whip over a lazy circulation. Good stint for the average person is a mile in 15 minutes, and enough miles to give you a work-out. Find out how many city blocks make a mile.

CYCLING is a standing invitation to spend an hour or so a day out of doors. It also is ideal for slimming thighs and legs. For more fun, join a cycling society.

ROLLER SKATING: Mark this one down also as a hip-slimmer and

ankle-trimmer. Under-pinnings on the go in glides, springs and dips, and ankles kept active in maneuvers bring results. And you come off your skates a more poised person.

SWIMMING, regularly and in good form, dekinks both mind and muscles, especially those snarls put there by working tensions. It models a figure nearer to perfection. But do you realize also what an influence, in behalf of good posture, it is to wriggle into your bathing-suit every day? Why? Because, for vanity's sake, you stand up straight and wear your curves where they belong.

OTHER SPORTS: For golf, review the benefits listed for walking. Add to those the zest of a highly competitive sport, which keys you up, and trunk-twisters which slim you down.

Tennis and badminton will teach you sportsmanship and will give you the kind of work-out that lengthens and strengthens muscles, builds fleetness, stamina, and firm flesh.

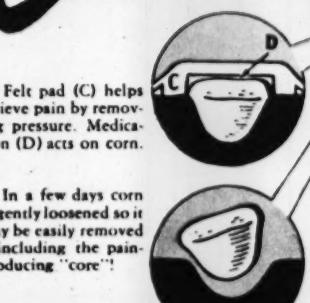
Horseback riding gives you elevation and the exhilaration that comes from it. Also builds you a muscular corset for figure control.

Paddling a kayak or canoe, or rowing a boat, if done properly, is exercise par excellence for the trunk and gives you the same quality of muscular twist as golf and tennis.

LAZYBONES: If you can't—or simply won't—go in for muscles-movers, settle for any kind of recreation that drags you into the open. You get psychological release and enjoy the exhilarating tang of the out-of-doors when you camp, picnic or loll about; when you go in for such mild activities as pitching horseshoes, shooting arrows, or croquet.

—*Sylvia Blythe*

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



NOTICE in the diagrams (at left) how this simple, easy-to-use treatment works *while you walk*.

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS



"ALL ON EDGE" from Nagging Skin Discomfort?

Has the itchy, burning sting of dry eczema, mild rectal irritation, chafing or a similar externally caused condition about frazzled your nerves? Well just try smoothing some Resinol on the irritated skin. Like many others, you will

probably be surprised how quickly its medication soothes the nagging torment and gives prolonged comfort. For more than 45 years a reliable help to skin sufferers.

Try Resinol Soap, too. Agreeably cleansing for tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other Dentifrice for Personal use!*

Let Ipana and Massage help to firm your gums—bring new sparkle to your teeth and smile!

TO FEEL completely confident of the care you give your smile—put guesswork aside and ask yourself this question: "What dentifrice do dentists use themselves?"

The answer is—*Dentists prefer Ipana for their own use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice*. For this fact is revealed by a recent survey among thousands of dentists.

Try Ipana yourself? Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth but, with massage, to aid the gums. Remember, sound teeth and sparkling smiles depend so much on healthy gums.

Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. Circulation is speeded up within the gum tissues—helping gums to healthier firmness.

Let the regular use of Ipana and massage help you to firmer gums, more sparkling teeth—a winning smile!

*Based on recent national survey conducted among thousands of dentists.



IPANA and Massage



What's happened to Ethel? Lately, she's left out of things—slighted by her friends, ignored by men. Too bad when a girl loses out on popularity and dates because her smile is so drab. Lack-lustre teeth and dingy gums can spoil her other charms.



A good tip! "Young lady, your gums don't get enough exercise from chewing today's soft, tender foods. And a sparkling smile needs the help of firm, healthy gums!" (Note: So many dentists suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage.")



Ethel is gay and popular again! Life is now a thrilling round of dates, parties, dances. For now Ethel has a smile that is radiance itself—a magnet that men can't resist. Ipana and massage has helped her, as it has so many thousands of others, to have healthier gums, brighter teeth—a smile that wins admiration!

So Easy to stay Dainty, Attractive— Mum Every Day guards Charm



THE SUMMER sun and moon invite fun and romance. So prevent danger to charm. Every summer day and evening give underarms special care.

Even frequent bathing is not enough to insure daintiness. A bath cleanses away past perspiration, but Mum prevents risk of underarm odor for hours to come!

Stay charming, nice to be near, nice to date! Every day, and after every bath, use Mum.

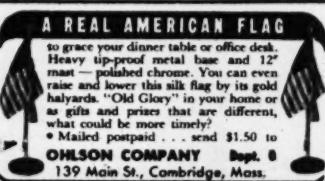
30 SECONDS TO USE—Mum's quick, yet it prevents odor for many hours!

SAFE FOR SKIN, CLOTHES—Even after underarm shaving, you can use gentle Mum. And Mum won't injure fabrics.

SAVES POPULARITY—Dance all evening and never worry about daintiness if you've used Mum. It prevents odor, keeps you appealing!

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION



• Mailed postpaid . . . send \$1.50 to
OLSON COMPANY Dept. 8
139 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.

FREE! *a trial bottle of famous*

AMBROSIA
Dry-Skin Cream. Mail the back label from a bottle of Ambrosia, the effective, liquid facial cleanser. We will send you a generous bottle of Ambrosia Dry-Skin Cream. Smooths, softens and lubricates the skin. KENZI AMBROSIA, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, Dept. 40.



Fred Wing gives us ancient recipes in a modernized form

by Grace Turner

FLAG DAY! Hail to the Stars and Stripes; salute also to the flags of all United Nations! In celebration, allow us to introduce a representative of the fighting Chinese — scholarly Fred Wing, professional interpreter, amateur cook par excellence. He is also joint author of United China Relief's recently published cookbook, "New Chinese Recipes." Writing partner in this United Nations culinary manifesto is U.S. home economist Mabel Stegner.

ALL-AMERICAN INGREDIENTS: To cook with these is Fred Wing's pet idea when he prepares a perfect Chinese dinner for American friends. That's also the trick which will help U.S. housewives to cook Chinese dishes in their own kitchens, he says. Mr. Wing uses recipes that have come down in his family from generation to generation. But he adapts them. If the original calls for water chestnuts or bamboo shoots or rice flour or other ingredients not easy to come by over here, he substitutes something that American housewives can get in any grocery store. As to whether the resulting flavor is characteristically Chinese, he refers you to his own countrymen. Chinese cooking experts say it is — they sampled many of his dishes not long ago at a United China Relief dinner, which he prepared in — of all places — New York's Waldorf Astoria.

CHINESE CULINARY ART wasn't easy for Mr. Wing to teach to Americans — not at first. He could not work the measurements out in U.S. cups, ounces, pounds, teaspoons and tablespoons. He didn't know



FRED LERNER
He helps us to know China better

how to "say when" — when the heat was right, how many minutes this or that should cook. He measured by "dashes" and "dabs"; he did his timing by instinct. For him, it worked out perfectly. But when measurement-minded Americans tried the dot-and-dash system, the result was not so good.

Then Mr. Wing and Mabel Stegner got together. He knew his Chinese stuff. She had American measurements down cold, and could turn the most complicated code of "dabs" and "dashes" into good Americanese. Would she help him? She would, and does.

WARTIME AMERICANS will find Mr. Wing's recipes not only interesting, but also economical and healthful, Miss Stegner says. They're full of nutritional value and the brief cooking time helps to keep their high mineral and vitamin content from being lost.

Mr. Wing's recipes will be found on the next page

How to Save Clothes in Wartime



U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS SO! Discussing use of bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing . . . using too much . . . in an effort to get clothes snowy-white has done much damage to fabrics . . . learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener . . . clothes will no doubt last much longer."

Use the **NEW OXYDOL**
so rich in washing power you can

— Wash **WHITE** WITHOUT BLEACHING
— Wash **CLEAN** WITHOUT RUBBING

Declare war on washday wear and tear . . . avoid the risk of weakening fabrics and fading colors. Get clothes gloriously clean just with the rich, safe washing action of OXYDOL alone

Each washday, in millions of homes, a truly modern soap—New OXYDOL—is helping American women to make clothes last longer in wartime.

Avoids Risk of Harsh Bleaching Eliminates Harmful Rubbing

Every ounce of today's Oxydol is richer, more efficient in washing power. By its safe washing action alone . . . Oxydol brings clothes *white without bleaching*. And we mean radiantly, gleaming white! Except for stains, of course, and unusual pieces . . . your clothes come truly white . . . and you avoid the risk of using harsh bleaches!

Hard rubbing . . . the cause of so much wear and tear . . . is OUT! New Oxydol's livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds soak the dirt loose in the washer. A quick rub here and there—where necessary—is all. But NOT the hard rubbing that wears clothes threadbare before their time!

And yet, for all its "wartime" efficiency . . . New Oxydol is EVEN MILDENOW ON HANDS . . . SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS . . . SAFE FOR WASHABLE RAYONS!

Use this modern soap. Save your clothes in wartime by doing them the easier, safer OXYDOL way!

for Beautiful Washes with Safety

NEW OXYDOL WASHES **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!**

TW-6-14-42

FRED WING'S RECIPES

AMERICANS have always enjoyed Chinese cooking — when they could get it. Many readers from time to time have asked for practical recipes. So here they are — straight from a connoisseur to you. They are especially interesting in wartime, when health and economy are so very important. These offer both. Note in connection with economy the small amounts of meat called for — a pound of chopped beef in one case; a cup of diced ham (yesterday's left-over, of course) in another; a quarter-pound diced lean pork and a couple of bouillon cubes elsewhere; a pound of veal in a fourth recipe. The secret is the lavish use of



vegetables, greens and rice — health-builders all of them. As for flavor, you'll like it. Of that we're sure.

DOW-JAY, NGOW-YOK-SOONG (Chopped Beef and String Beans)

1 pound string beans	2 garlic cloves, minced
4 tablespoons salad oil	1 cup beef bouillon
Dash of pepper	3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pound chopped beef	2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup finely diced onion	½ cup cold water

Cut beans in $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices; cook until almost tender. Combine oil and pepper; pour into hot, heavy frying pan. Add beef, onion and garlic. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until beef is cooked through. Add string beans and bouillon. Cover and cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Add eggs and cook over very low heat until eggs begin to thicken. Blend cornstarch and water; add. Cook, stirring constantly, until juice thickens. Salt to taste. Serve with hot rice. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

CHOW FON (Fried Rice with Ham)

3 tablespoons salad oil	1 cup finely diced cooked ham
Dash of pepper	4 cups cold, cooked rice
2 eggs	2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons finely diced onion	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar

Combine oil and pepper; pour into hot heavy skillet. Fry eggs in oil until firm, turning once. Cut eggs in fine shreds. Return eggs to frying pan and add onion and ham. Cook over moderate heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add rice. Mix soy sauce and sugar; add. Cook over moderate heat until rice is hot, stirring constantly. Salt to taste. Serve at once. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

SAI-YANG-CHOY-TONG (Pork and Watercress Soup)

1 cup diced, lean pork ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.)	1 tablespoon finely diced onion
2 cups water	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely diced celery
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups *chicken bouillon
1 cup watercress, firmly packed	

Place pork in saucepan; add water, salt, onion, celery and bouillon. Cover and simmer until tender (about 20 minutes). Add watercress; bring to boil. Serve immediately. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

*Chicken bouillon cubes may be used to make the bouillon, using 2 cubes per cup of water.

CHANG-DOW, NGOW-JAY (Veal, Peas and Pimiento)

1 pound green peas	4 canned pimientos, cut in 1-inch pieces
4 tablespoons salad oil	1 cup chicken bouillon
Dash of pepper	2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 pound veal, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes	2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons finely diced onion	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup water

Shell peas; cook until almost tender. Combine oil and pepper; pour into hot, heavy frying pan. Add veal, onion and garlic. Stir over moderate heat until veal is brown. Add pimientos, bouillon and peas. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Meanwhile blend the cornstarch, soy sauce and the water; add. Resume cooking and stir constantly, until the juice thickens. Salt to taste. Serve immediately with hot rice. The approximate yield will be 6 portions.

The ScotTissue Twins

Softie

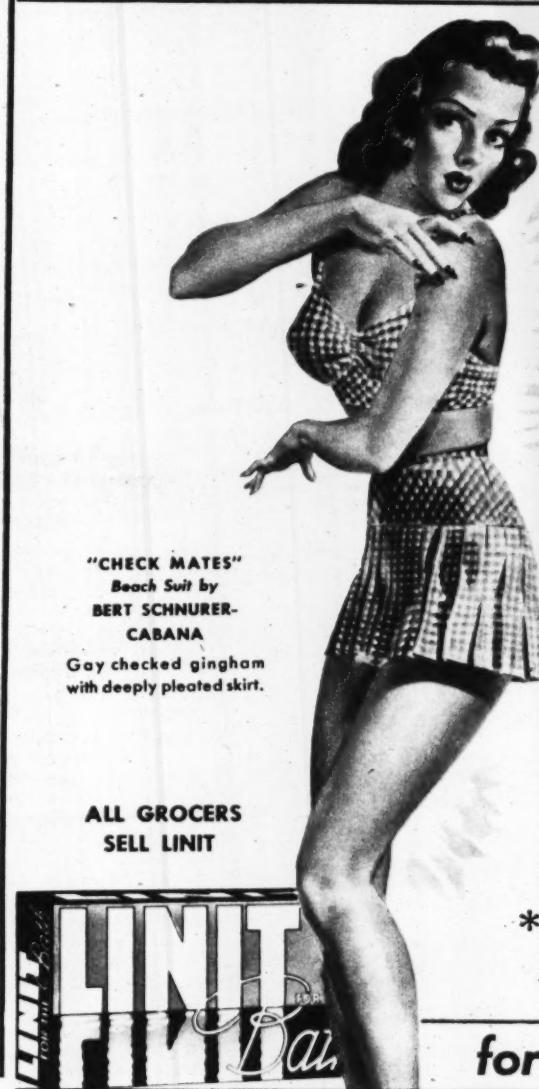
Toughie

A Perfect Pair

Remarkable new SOFTNESS . . . wonderfully protective TOUGHNESS—you'll find them BOTH in ScotTissue. And these TWIN QUALITIES are combined in ideal balance that assures comfort for baby's sensitive skin and immaculate, thorough cleansing.

ScotTissue
The absorbent soft white Toilet Tissue
1000 SHEETS
3 for 25¢

FIFTY, LONG-LASTING! 1000 USABLE SHEETS



ALL GROCERS
SELL LINIT



When the sun sears
your 6 tender areas*
A LINIT BATH
brings quick relief!

... modern sun and play suits are breezy and smart—but scanty. When stinging discomfort follows over-exposure, remember—you'll find quick soothing relief in a Linit Bath.

Linit (starch from corn) is an inexpensive, effective demulcent—it soothes! Swish a cupful or more of Linit in a tub of tepid water. Step in and relax for a few minutes. Step out and pat yourself dry. A delicate film of Linit clings to your skin—helps to protect against irritation, to allay inflammation.

AS YOU BASK in the sun, be careful of over-exposure. It may mean painful sunburn in
*THE 6 "TENDER AREAS"

1, shoulders • 2, back • 3, midriff
4, thighs • 5, backs of knees • 6, insteps



for Quick Sunburn Relief

Know the Thrill a Lovelier Skin can Bring You... go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

**This thrilling beauty idea is based on
the advice of skin specialists—
praised by lovely brides!**

SHE HAS a lovely skin... a radiant complexion! And like thousands of other brides, Mrs. Conner is devoted to the Camay Mild-SOAP Diet. You, too, can follow her way to greater loveliness!

No woman's skin can be truly beautiful if she mars its loveliness through improper cleansing. Or if she uses a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Thousands of women, without knowing it, are missing their chance for loveliness for these very reasons.

Mrs. Conner's skin is wonderful proof of what proper care can do. "I wouldn't think of neglecting my Mild-SOAP Diet routine. I use Camay faithfully," Mrs. Conner says.

Milder than other famous beauty soaps!

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just mild—it's actually milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay Mild-SOAP Diet without delay.

Put your complete trust and confidence in Camay. For 30 days use it faithfully night and morning. Your skin will feel fresher at once. And as the days go by you can reasonably expect to see your skin lovelier... more appealing.



GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Get 3 cakes of Camay today! Start the Mild-SOAP Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings. Then while you sleep, the tiny pore openings can function for natural beauty.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness. Be faithful—new loveliness may be your reward.

This charming bride is Mrs. Charles H. Conner, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. The loveliness of her skin speaks volumes for the Camay Mild-SOAP Diet care she gives it, "...regularly, constantly, forever," she says. "And I don't believe in keeping the Mild-SOAP Diet a secret. I'm forever telling about it."



Trade-Mark Reg.
U. S. Pat. Off.